

## KENNEDY ANNOUNCES POLICY OF OFFICE

STATE FUEL INSPECTOR TO MEET WITH INSPECTORS FROM OTHER STATES IN WASHINGTON.

APPOINT LOCAL COMMITTEES

General Outline of What May be Expected when New Department Gets Organized, Given.

From Wednesday's Daily.

For the general information of the people of Nebraska, and in answer to many inquiries made, which cannot be answered by letter to each individual, John L. Kennedy, Federal Fuel Administrator for Nebraska, has given out for publication the following extracts from orders made, and pamphlets published, by the United States Fuel Administration:

"Plans are under consideration and will soon be announced, whereby production may continue without affecting adversely either the producer or the purchaser, pending the examination of applications for revision of prices. Until this plan is announced, it is suggested that sales and deliveries be made at the prices fixed, with a stipulation to the effect that if prices are readjusted settlement shall be made accordingly."

"For the purpose of determining a proper basis for sales by retail dealers, local committees will be organized throughout the country. Each committee will investigate and report upon the local situation, and advise concerning the regulations to be established. When the price is fixed, the local committee will be asked to superintend its enforcement."

"Immediate investigation into the cost of local distribution and the profits of retail dealers will be made by the State Fuel Administrators acting through the local committees and with the aid of accountants. The State Fuel Administrators will be charged with the duty of recommending to the Fuel Administrator remedies for all abuses and avoidable hardships arising under the operation of this order."

"The Fuel Administration is preparing a plan of apportionment which will secure to domestic consumers their fair share of the coal supply and at prices which will reflect the prices heretofore promulgated by the President."

From reports coming in from all parts of the state, Mr. Kennedy is satisfied that the important proposition is to get the coal into the state. There is a shortage of steam coal, brought about chiefly by the lessening of the supply from certain sources, by the increased consumption in manufacturing establishments, and by the use of steam coal for anthracite in cases of necessity. The real hardship to the domestic consumer comes from the shortage of hard coal. There is very little of it coming into the state. Much of it has been going to lake ports, in anticipation of the close of navigation for the season. Thousands of homes in Nebraska are heated by base burners, in which soft coal cannot be used. Unless a reasonable supply of hard coal can be had soon, these consumers will suffer greatly, and may be forced to resort to other methods to heat their homes. Then again, in the larger houses, most of the furnaces and heating plants consume hard coal and are not so well suited for soft coal.

From the quoted paragraphs, it is evident that the machinery for the adjustment of prices and the distribution of coal within the state, will soon be set in motion. If excessive prices are charged, an examination of the books of the coal dealers will reveal that fact, and adjustments will be made accordingly.

Mr. Kennedy hopes to have his committees appointed promptly on his return from Washington. These committees will serve without compensation, and will be drawn from

the several communities in which they serve. They will not be coal dealers, nor will they be interested in the coal business.

Mr. Kennedy left Tuesday night to attend a conference of State Fuel Administrators, to be held in Washington, Friday of this week. In his absence, he would like to have sent to him, at Omaha, by the coal dealers of the state, a clean-cut, concise statement of their minimum requirements, giving the quantity they have on hand, the amount and kind needed, and the names of the wholesale coal companies through which they have heretofore purchased their supply.

Many requests have been received from consumers, for advice as to whether or not they should abandon their base burners and purchase soft coal stoves. Mr. Kennedy hopes to be able to answer that question, through the public press, early next week, on his return from Washington.

## TRAINS DIVERTED VIA LINCOLN.

From Tuesday's Daily.

On account of the burning of a bridge near Auburn, which occurred this morning, the afternoon trains were diverted and run via Lincoln, there being no train from Omaha, going south on the Missouri Pacific on account of the burning of the bridge.

## WILL SET FRACTURED ARM.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The arm of the little son of Anton Hraska, George, who broke it last Sunday will be set today, at the Ford Hospital, where the young man was taken yesterday. Mrs. Hraska, his mother, departed this morning for Omaha to be present at the operation of reducing the fracture. It is hoped that the arm will soon mend, and that the little fellow can soon return to his home.

## MAKES ADDRESS TO BOY SCOUTS.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Last evening at the meeting of the Boy Scouts, Chief of Police Barclay addressed the boys, and in his talk to them he had to say: "Upon you will depend much of the work, which would have fallen on the National Guards, in their absence, as they are sent to take the place of the regulars, when they go to the front. In the examination which you were to have had this evening, when the question was asked how many are ready for the examination, only one held up his hand. Now, my boys I have to tell you this is some thing real, and is in service which is expected of you, you are able to give it, and he who perfects himself so as to be of service to his fellow man, and especially in these times, is the one which will be depended upon. The matter of being a Boy Scout is not mere play, it is work, and means responsibility, and you are learning to be a man. Do your part well." The address was well received and was given in an earnest and impressive manner, the Chief meaning every word he said.

## GOING TO TRY BILL.

From Tuesday's Daily.

George W. Olson, has been having somewhat of a time keeping some one driving his wagon, to carry the mail, having to run two teams, and make both stations, the Burlington and Missouri Pacific as well, and having lost the people which he has had heretofore, he is now in his employ, Willie Brinkman, who he is going to try and get initiated into the mysteries of the service, hoping that he will make an excellent hand.

## BROTHER VERY SICK.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mrs. C. E. Heebner and Mrs. Blaine Porter departed last evening for Rescue, where they go to be at the bedside of their brother, Gilbert Fleming, who is very sick, and not expected to live.

## Makes Good In The North.

A cough remedy must be good to give satisfaction in a northern state's variable weather. Bertram Bros., Green Bay, Wis., write: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar and recommend it to anyone who needs a good, reliable cough and cold remedy." Relieves croup, opens air passages, eases strangling fight for breath. Sold everywhere.

## BELLS RING AND WHISTLES BLOW THIS MORNING

PLATTSMOUTH ALIVE WITH PATRIOTISM AS HER PEOPLE PARADE STREETS

PROCLAIM LIBERTY TO WORLD

Everyone Gave Freely of Time to Assist in the Sale of Liberty Bonds This Afternoon.

From Wednesday's Daily.

With the sounding of the whistle at the Burlington shops, began the demonstration for the Liberty Bond drive, which was the great feature of the National Holiday for LIBERTY for the world. This was followed by the ringing of the church bells, of which the Presbyterian, St. Paul's Evangelical and the Methodist and the bells at the high school were prominent. Down the street came the High school students, marching six abreast, for Liberty and Humanity, the young ladies in advance led by six young men bearing the banner of Freedom for the World, the American Flag, and followed by the young men, the bone and son of the fighting force which shall procure and maintain justice for all people. At the intersections of Main and Sixth, and Fifth and Main, Fourth and Main and Third streets they assembled and sang patriotic songs, while the citizens on either side of the streets clapped their hands in appreciation of the sentiment which prompted the young people in the demonstration. While at the intersection of Main and Fourth streets, where they filled almost the entire streets, an automobile came along, and while the songs were still reverberating in the breezes, telling their message of liberty, tooted their horn to clear the track for them to pass. They did not seem to realize, that a greater cause was on than the selfish ends attained by some one who could afford to own a car, and drive in pleasure, while the students were doing their bit for the LIBERTY OF THE WORLD.

The Boy Scouts were out soliciting the sale of bonds and were meeting with good success, and many if not all will have won a medal before the day is over. The question of subscribing for the bonds is claimed by the attention of most all people and the boys are meeting with good success. A number of automobiles loads of citizens went out to the country to interview the farmers while in the city, the citizens generally were diligent in soliciting the sale of the bonds. We will not be able to report the results until tomorrow, as the drive will continue during the day.

After leaving Main street the girls led by Miss Bertha Driftmeyer, and the boys by Chas. Sprech, the instructor in athletics, proceeded to the Burlington shops, where they were received and shown every courtesy by the Burlington officials. At every department of the shops, they stopped gave their high school yell and sang patriotic songs.

Mr. Langhorst tells us that cards have been distributed in such a way that they have reached every home in the county, and that nearly one hundred per cent have been signed and returned. At every school in the town, Mr. Langhorst has made an address touching the conservation of food, which means defense, as well as offense in this world's war for LIBERTY. He has not forgotten to also make an address in the behalf of the LIBERTY BONDS as well. He wishes to extend his heartfelt thanks to all the teachers in the county for the cordial cooperation they have extended, in the work in hand.

He especially wished to thank E. H. Wescott, secretary of the board of education, Miss Alpha Petersen, the county superintendent and G. E. DeWulf, superintendent of the city schools for the work which they have done for the cause and the amount of work which they have saved him in his canvass of the county.

Mr. Longhorst feels that the effort which he has put forth has been productive of interesting the people, and will bear good results in the saving of many things which would have been wasted otherwise.

Women Have Their Troubles.

Not only middle-aged women, but younger ones, too, suffer from back-ache, pains in side, swollen ankles, sore muscles, rheumatic pains and kindred ailments without knowing that these are most often the result of deranged or overworked kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills are good medicine for kidney trouble. Sold everywhere.

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will visit at the home of another sister Mrs. J. H. Cook, of that place for some time Mrs. Lamphear and sister Mrs. Harnar had not seen each other for 32 years, until their arrival a few days since. Mr. and Mrs. Harnar will make their home at Miami, Oklahoma, at which place they lived before going to the west.

MAY BE GONE ALL WEEK.

From Wednesday's Daily.

C. A. Atkinson, proprietor of the Hotel Riley barber shop has received a telegram from E. G. Shallenberger, second chair barber in the shop, stating that his father is very low at the home of a daughter in Mason City, where he was called by his father's illness Monday, and he is uncertain just when he will be able to get back. Between rushing to and from his meals and yelling "Next" Clarence is being kept pretty busy looking after trade.

## IN COUNTY COURT.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Today in county court were appointed administrators for two estates. In the estate of Phoebe Jane Mills, David H. Mills was appointed as the administrator, with the estate amounting to about \$5,000. C. E. Teft appearing as the attorney. This estate is at Weeping Water, where the parties live.

In the matter of the estate, of Eugene T. Tool, Ada Tool, was appointed administratrix, and Howard Tool as the administrator, all parties residing at Murdock. The amount of the estate being \$25,000 with \$20,000 of it in personal property. Attorney C. E. Teft from Weeping Water appearing for the estate.

## CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN WINS.

From Wednesday's Daily.

L. F. Langhorst and Charles C. Bailey both of Elmwood were in the city yesterday afternoon, and made this office a pleasant call, spending a few minutes in social conversation. Mr. Langhorst has just made a tour over the entire county in the interest of the conservation of the essentials of foods, and has been carried in Mr. Charles G. Bailey's car who furnished it free of charge and acts as driver in the bargain. Mr. Bailey was pleased to do this as he felt he was contributing this much in doing his bit. Mr. Langhorst visited every school district in the county, with the exception of Plattsmouth, and numbers 2, 3, 5 and 6 which were cared for by the county superintendent Miss Alpha Petersen and E. H. Wescott, secretary of the Board of Education of Plattsmouth.

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## MISSOURI BOY'S SACRIFICE SHOULD STIR THE NATION

JOHN W. HUNT, ANTILLES VICTIM, WROTE: "IF I HAVE TO DIE I WANT IT TO BE WHILE I AM SERVING MY COUNTRY."

From Tuesday's Daily.

"If I have to die, I want it to be while I am serving my country." Write these words from a Missouri farmer boy with those of Nathan Hale, and remember them tomorrow when you are called upon to subscribe for the Liberty Loan.

He had his wish—this boy who a few months ago lived the placid life of a farm, but to whom the call to arms by his country was a call to duty and who gave his life, freely and gladly, for his country's honor.

That farmer boy may arouse a state—for John W. Hunt went down when the murderous submarine of the Kaiser shot its torpedo into the transport Antilles, sending the ship to the bottom of the sea and taking precious toll of American lives in this first real act of barbarous warfare.

## Ancestors Fought in Other War.

John W. Hunt was the average American youth, gifted perhaps with a little more of courage or with a little more of vision. Down at Mountain Grove, his father, Isaac Hunt, traces his ancestors back to the revolution and numbers among his relatives those who have fought in the nation's wars.

There was no hesitation when John, a few months ago, chose the navy as his branch of service. The father bade the son go, if he felt the tug of patriotism and the farmer boy became a warrior.

He knew the dangers—did this farmer boy. He knew that death, stealthy, slinking, barbarous, was aimed at the uniform he wore by the greatest criminal of all ages and that the submarine was the weapon chosen to crush Liberty and the Stars and Stripes.

Assigned to duty abroad the transports that are taking other American boys to France, he saw the preparations against this menace. But he knew the hazards and just before the Antilles sailed, he wrote a letter to Isaac Hunt, the father, at Mountain Grove and in that letter gave a new slogan for America's youth.

## His Epitaph One to Arouse a Nation.

"If I have to die, I want it to be while serving my country," was his challenge to destiny.

No trucking there with profit, no hagglng over small percentages on investments, no careful balancing of self against the flag—only the spirit which made America possible and which gave all that he had—his life—freely and gladly.

The ocean waves roll over the body of this boy—killed by the Kaiser.

The winds are his requiem—but this epitaph lives, written in that letter home, a letter that should shame the slacker who hesitates to buy bonds to crush this murderous force loose in the world, to inspire perhaps more sacrifice and greater loyalty among those who hesitate to lend their dollars where he gave his life.

## VISITING IN THE CITY.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mrs. Fred M. Heese, formerly of this city, but now of Kansas City, where she makes her home with her son Fred P. Heese, who is store keeper for the Burlington at that place, accompanied by Mr. Fred P. Heese, came in this morning from Omaha and will visit for a short time in the city.

## RECEIVES ELEGANT PENNANT.

From Tuesday's Daily.

This morning, Roy Smith, the photographer received an elegant pennant from his brother, Gordon Smith, who will be remembered, as he was here for some weeks with his brother. Mr. Gordon Smith, who had come here with the intention of making his home asked his brother with whom he was stopping, if

he could go to Omaha, and departed for that place, when in about two hours Mr. Roy Smith received a telephone call from him saying that he had joined the regular army and was to be sent to Fort Logan, Colorado. The pennant which Roy received from his brother this morning is about five feet in length, and has the United States flag in silk on the broader end, and underneath, in small white letters, "I Love Thee." Then follows across the pennant the words United States in large letters, making an elegant present, and one which Mr. Smith prizes.

## POLICE ARE INSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE AUTO LAWS

From Tuesday's Daily.

The city police have received instructions from the Police committee that they are expected to enforce the law, regulating the operation of automobiles, which touched speeding, down to the ordinance, and state laws, which may seem severe when it comes to a show down to the matter of lights, and the cut-outs as well. The drivers we are of the opinion as a rule are careful, but a number disregard the law, and should be punished. The police are going to see that the laws are enforced as required by the police committee and the laws and ordinances as they read. The only safe way now will be to obey the law, in every respect for to disobey it will be to fly in the face of a fine.

Get your bearing on this matter and you will be safe, but if you do not you will be liable to be caught napping.

## Fruit Trees That Grow.

Andrew Stohlman, solicitor for the Old Reliable Marshall Brothers Nursery, of Arlington, Nebraska, says that he certainly appreciates the many courtesies that have been shown him while soliciting among his many patrons of the company that has stood back of their word for the past thirty-five long years. This firm has been growing and improving in their line and doing business on the square, and their many patrons with bearing orchards in Cass county alone will vouch for the same. They have improved several varieties of fruits and by long years of experience know which are the best to bear and do well. They have over 300 acres in their growing business, and their motto is to grow the best of fruit trees, vines and plants and have three experimental orchards, trying out different varieties before they place their O. K. on them. They have several new varieties of fruit trees, shade trees, ornamental trees, shrubs and roses. Hold your orders for Mr. Stohlman, at least until you examine his line, and he will certainly appreciate it.

## WILL HAVE OPERATION TODAY.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boggs and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham were passengers to Omaha this morning, where they go to the Emanuel hospital for the purpose of being with Mr. Boggs, who is to have an operation on one of his jaws, which has been causing some trouble from a growth caused after the extraction of a wisdom tooth.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Rev. H. G. McClusky and wife returned home last evening after having spent nearly a week at the sessions of the Synod of Nebraska, which were holding at Omaha.

## MERRIMENT REIGNED AT WOODMEN CIRCLE PROGRAM

EVERYONE ENJOYED THEMSELVES TO THE LIMIT—SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN IN EVERYTHING

From Wednesday's Daily.

One of the most pleasant entertainments, unique in its character, and splendid in its appointments, was given last evening, when the Woodman Circle, under the direction of Mrs. Kittle Bates, were gathered together to celebrate their Halloween meeting. The Woodman Circle, who are great for a good time, among their members, and cordial hospitality to their outside friends, out-did themselves last evening, at this gathering. On entering the meeting place, at the Woodman Hall, you were greeted at the top of the stairs, by a huge Jack O'Lantern with the candle burning, showing mouth, nose and eyes, like the days when the Pilgrims landed and the witches were rife in the years which followed. The hall when one had entered, they were met by a most gorgeous scene, with the walls decorated in autumn colors, with fruits and grains from the fields and orchards vying with each other for the place of prominence. A large wreath of highly colored leaves occupied the center of the south wall, and apples with autumn leaves, graced the sides of each window.

The nearly two hundred people who gathered there were all enjoying themselves to the utmost, having thrown away all care for either concern for the war, or the H. C. of E. A delightful program was first given, superintended by Mrs. Katherine Kuntzman, and later Mrs. Oscar Sandin, gave a humorous reading regarding her four husbands, which was full of mirth and Irish wit, and called forth much applause. Then came a duet by the Flynn boys, and accompanied by their mother on the piano, who was also the composer of the words and music.

Following this was a Fortune-telling game in charge of Mrs. James Mrasek, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, then came two other games, one a marble game conducted by Mrs. Roy Knorr, and another a pumpkin which the ones present attempted to throw rubber balls into the mouth of a jack-o-lantern, conducted by Mrs. Martha Bates. Mrs. R. W. Egenberger had a game where eyes were to be pined on the picture of a pumpkin on the wall blindfolded, which created much merriment. Miss Anna Hassler as mistress of ceremonies was excellent.

Mrs. Kittle Bates who had charge of the evening's entertainments was assisted in the service at the dining room, with the coffee urns and eatables by Mesdames W. E. Rosencrans and Frank Dunbar.

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**An Everyday Banking System**

The Federal Reserve Banking System is not merely an emergency system, a financial fire engine to extinguish occasional fires.

It is much more than this. It is a vast reservoir through whose member banks its service reaches into every mill, every farm and every store in the country, supplying at all times not only the best banking protection but the best banking service the country has ever known.

If you want to tap this system of which we are members, your connection can be made by depositing your money with us.



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
—Established 1871—