

Union Department

Prepared Exclusively for The Journal.

Robert McClary of Weeping Water was doing some concrete work north of Union last Monday.

Frank Vallery and Mark White were visiting in Union for a short time last Monday afternoon.

George, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Thacker, is reported as being very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. L. G. Todd and daughter, Miss Alice, were visiting and also looking after some trading at Omaha last Saturday.

Misses Mary Becker and Velma Eaton were visiting and looking after some business matters in Nebraska City last Monday.

Mary Taylor and daughter Miss Rachel, who have been spending their holiday at Union, returned home last Monday afternoon.

Orville McQuin shelled the corn which he had in a crib of F. H. McCarthy last Monday afternoon. Mr. H. H. Becker doing the work.

W. J. Partridge and family were visiting and spending the New Year day at the home of W. H. Mark and wife all enjoying a most excellent time.

LeRoy Miller, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Miller, of this city, returned to his studies at the school at Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Clark who have been visiting here for the past few days from their home in Weeping Water, returned home last Monday afternoon.

Little Helen Fahrlander last Sunday had Miss Marjorie Hoback as her guest for New Years dinner and the two young ladies enjoyed the occasion greatly.

Mont Robb after having spent some time at home on account of the quiet market, departed last Monday for his buying tour for the Haynes Grain company of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Borduff of Macedonia, Iowa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. La Rue for New Years they being niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. La Rue.

Mrs. DeWitt Surface is reported as being ill at her home with an attack of pneumonia and it is hoped she may soon be able to be about again.

The Rev. W. A. Taylor and wife were guests for New Years dinner at the home of W. M. Chase of Omaha, where they spent a most pleasant day, Mr. Chase being a brother of Mrs. Taylor.

Alex Eaton the new drayman, if you please, having negotiated a quest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Franks and her brother, Kemper Franks Sr. Brewster, returned home last Saturday evening.

Misses Alice Todd and Naomi Mauray, Masters Clarence Duke and Herbert La Rue, after having enjoyed a most pleasant vacation, last Monday returned to their studies at the State University at Lincoln.

for his home at Lindsay last Monday and was followed by Mrs. Banning on Wednesday. They have been enjoying a most pleasant visit here for the past two weeks.

Miss Doris Cross who has been visiting from her home in Brush Colorado, guest at the home of her many relatives and friends here and especially at the home of Ivan and Carl Balfour, and J. D. Cross, departed for her home last Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Garrens opened the hotel which she had recently purchased last Monday and is beginning the new year in the hotel business. We understand the new hotel will be conducted on the home plan and that it has been receiving considerable patronage already.

Misses Charlotte Moore and Edna Eaton, who have been so extremely ill at their homes in Scotland, are reported as being much improved. There has been a great deal of sickness in that district which has been looked after by Dr. J. F. Brendel, who is on the go day and night in his business.

Charles Woodard Very Sick

The message came saying that Charles Woodard of Crofton, a brother of Westley Woodard, was very ill and was not expected to recover, telling his brother to hasten, was answered by Mr. Westley Woodard, departing immediately for the bedside of his brother in the hope he might see him alive. It is hoped that when Mr. Woodard shall reach his brother's home he may find him improved.

Enjoyed the New Year

At the home of Mrs. B. A. Taylor and daughter, Miss Elsie, were gathered for the New Year, Mr. W. L. Taylor and son, Alda, C. H. Taylor and Carl of Omaha, and Mrs. I. O. Woodruff of Los Angeles Cal. They all enjoyed the occasion very pleasantly.

M. E. Church Notes

There will be service on next Sunday as follows:

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Praying services at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Services at the Baptist Church

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning services at 11:00 a. m.
Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.

Held Election of Officers

At the meeting of the bible school of the Methodist church in Union last Sunday the following officers were elected for the school: superintendent, W. H. Porter, assistant, Miss Fannie McCarroll, secretary, treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Todd.

Entertained League Members

Last Tuesday at the Becker hall Misses Angie and Nettie McCarroll and Miss Elsie Taylor entertained the members of the Epworth League at which occasion a most pleasant time was had and the league is now looking for another occasion when they can be guests of the charming ladies.

Meeting at Wabash

The Epworth League will conduct services at the church at Wabash Sunday, both in the morning and evening.

SEEKING AID FOR LUNG SUFFERERS

Rev. E. E. Dunham, Representing Denver Lung Sanitarium, is in the City For Aid.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. E. E. Dunham, representing the interests of the Lung Sanitarium, situated in the heart of the Rockies, a short distance from the city of Denver, arrived to visit this city and to interest the public here in the work of his institution.

This sanitarium is not only maintaining a complete hospital and sanitarium but is as well seeking to remove the causes that lead to tuberculosis and to educate the public to better health conditions that will save the loss of thousands from this dread malady. Sanitarium handles all cases that it can accommodate and their list of charity cases is very large and so much that it has checked off the available relief of the sanitarium which is now filled to its capacity and is handling all cases as fast as they are referred.

The organization is making their appeal to the American people to make all effort to stamp out the malady by physical examinations each year to determine if possible the physical condition of the patient.

In the United States one death in every one is due to tuberculosis and 132,000 persons die of this malady in the country—a number greater than two army divisions. One person dies of tuberculosis every four minutes, fifteen every hour and 360 a day. This applies to the United States alone. The disease strikes at those of all ages although the greater part of the deaths from the malady occur between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. It is the hope of the associations of the country thru education and careful treatment that the ravages of this disease and for this purpose the organization of Rev. Dunham is lending its efforts.

Sherley Boardman Called Home

Sherley Boardman, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman, who was suddenly taken sick with pneumonia and brain fever, after a short illness in which everything was done which possibly could be, passed away at the home of the sorrow-stricken parents last Wednesday. He was given excellent care and the best of medical attention. Dr. J. F. Brendel being the physician, and having in consultation Dr. Wilson of Nebraska City. The funeral was held on last Thursday and the remains of the little boy laid at rest in the east Union cemetery.

Celebrated the New Year

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creamer north of Union was gathered a merry crowd of friends last Sunday when they celebrated the New Year. The tables were located in the dining room and loaded with good things to eat which this excellent country provides and which the best of cooks arranged in the most appetizing manner. Those to assist in the pleasant day were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creamer, Grandfather Geo. W. Shrader, Mark White of Los Angeles, Cal., F. R. Gobelman and wife of Plattsmouth, Robert Shrader and family, Charles Wolfe and wife, Homer Shrader and family, A. D. Rhoden and family.

Thirty-Two Happy Years

January first, 1890, witnessed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conshaver and as a fitting remembrance of the over thirty years which they have lived in happy wedded life, together they entertained at their home on New Years day for their friends and relatives. A most pleasant afternoon was spent and the eats were just what could be expected from the best which a good land and an excellent cook could produce. Those present and enjoying the occasion were, W. H. Porter and daughter, Leatha, J. C. Snavely and family, Charles Swan and family.

They Celebrated Saturday

Last Saturday completed the thirty-two years of happy wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross, they being married January 1st, 1890,

MANY NUISANCE TAXES CEASED ON JANUARY FIRST

Passenger and Freight Transportation Tax and "Luxury" Taxes Go into the Discard.

The following statement is issued by the collector of internal Revenue, A. B. Aiken of Nebraska:

In response to numerous inquiries taxpayers are advised that certain taxes, among them the so-called "nuisance" and "luxury" taxes, are repealed, effective January 1, 1933, by the Revenue act of 1931.

Patrons of soda water fountains, ice cream parlors and "similar places of business" no longer are required to pay the tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof on the amount expended for sodas, sundries or "similar articles of food or drink."

The small boy may rejoice in the fact that an ice cream cone doesn't cost an extra penny. The tax imposed by the Revenue Act of 1921 is on "beverages and the constituent parts thereof," and is paid by the vendor.

The tax on the transportation of freight and passengers is repealed, effective January 1, 1932, also the tax paid by the purchaser on amounts paid for men's and women's wearing apparel (shoes, hats, neckwear, shirts, hose, etc.) in excess of a specified price.

Taxes imposed under Section 904 (which under the Revenue Act of 1913 included the taxes on wearing apparel) are now confined to a 5 per cent tax on the following articles: carpets, on the amount in excess of \$5 a square yard; rugs on the amount in excess of \$6 a square yard; trunks on the amount in excess of \$5 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases, on the amount in excess of \$1 each. These taxes are included in the manufacturers' excise taxes and are payable by the manufacturer, producer or importer, and not by the purchaser, as required by the Revenue Act of 1918.

The manufacturer may reimburse himself by agreement with the purchaser by quoting the selling price and tax separate and exact amounts or by stating to the purchaser in advance the quoted price represents the price charged for the article, and what portion represents the tax.

Tennis rackets, fishing rods, baseball and football uniforms, etc. are repealed, also the taxes on chewing gum, portable electric fans, thermosatic containers, articles made of fur and toilet articles and musical instruments.

The tax on sales of jewelry, real or imitation, is 1 per cent, and is payable by the vendor. The tax on the sale of works of art (paintings, statuary, art porcelains and bronzes) is reduced from 10 to 5 per cent. This tax, payable by the vendor, applies except in the original sale by the artist, or to an educational institution or public museum, or a sale by a recognized dealer in such articles to another such dealer for resale.

When payable by the manufacturer or vendor, taxes must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the sale was made.

Following are forms for ranking returns and regulations relating to them which may be had on application to offices of collector of internal revenue; manufacturers' excise tax Form 728 revised, Regulations 47, revised; tax on work of art and jewelry, Form 728 A, revised, Regulations 48, revised; tax on beverages, Form, revised, Regulations 52, revised.

M'CUMBER TO BE CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

North Dakotan to Succeed Penrose—Senate Expects to Fill the Vacancies Quickly.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senate Republicans today forecast early action in filling vacancies and making committee changes resulting from the death of Senator Penrose. It was expected that Senator Bran-degee of Connecticut, chairman of the committee on committees, would issue a call soon, probably by the end of the week for a meeting of the committee to act on necessary changes.

The rule of seniority has been strictly adhered to in the senate and there were no indications that a precedent would be established. Committee selections, however, are largely in the hands of the committee on committees.

Important Position

With the practical certainty that Senator McCumber of North Dakota will succeed to the chairmanship of the finance committee, over which Mr. Penrose had long presided, there will arise a vacancy in the chairmanship in the committee on pensions now held by the North Dakota senator. On that committee Senator Smoot of Utah is the ranking republican, and leaders said, he undoubtedly could have the place if he desired it.

Senator Smoot is thus brought into the ranking position on two of the most important committees, finance and appropriations.

There was the suggestion among republican leaders that Senator Fre-

linghysen of New Jersey would be named as the new republican member of the finance committee. This selection, it was explained would follow seniority as well as maintain the balance which it has been sought to have on all committees with respect to representation of east and west. Should Mr. Frelinghysen not care for the place, it was stated, Senator Edge of the same state would be the next in line.

GLOVE ARTISTS ARE GIVEN A HEARING

State Boxing Commissioner Doyle Has Schmader and Both Lamsons at His Office.

The office of State Boxing Commissioner Lam Doyle was the scene of a gathering of three of the best known Nebraska glove artists yesterday to discuss the irregularities that were alleged to have occurred at the bout on December 17th at Omaha between Schmader and Lamson. In this fight Lamson was given the decision by the referee on a foul.

In speaking of the matter, the State Journal has the following account of the meeting of the fighters and the big boss of the glove game in the state:

"The complaint against Andy Schmader was that he constantly told the press that he had no love for the Walthill Indian and that he lost his head when he went to pushing leather with the Redskin scrapper. 'I lost my head and don't remember anything that happened in the fight,' said Schmader. He admitted that he might have done several things not necessary to good clean fighting and was willing to take whatever penalty the commission saw fit to give.

"Schmader's attorney, McNichols, stated that Schmader was willing to take any penalty, but asked the board to be lenient, since Schmader only asks another chance to prove himself to the people as a clean scrapper. He stated that he thought it would be only fair to give both Schmader and Lamson three months' suspension each. Since Schmader already had a three month suspension, the recommendation for Lamson was not so heartily received by the Lincoln scrapper and his attorney.

"Lamson was required to explain why he went to the mat some seven times. He was asked to tell where each blow was struck, how hard it hit, what holds Schmader used in throwing him on one or two occasions and, in addition, was asked to demonstrate these blows, holds, etc., for the commission. Lamson also gave a graphic account of how a boxer may go to the mat, how a blow and losing his balance, all of which the commission seemed to think perfectly proper should a boxer be forced to lose his balance.

"Bernard Westover, Lamson's attorney, presented a telegram purporting to have come from 'Monty' Sullivan, who referred the match and which stated that Lamson's actions were all on the level and above reproach and that the Indian had followed instructions to the letter. No reference was made to any alleged falling to the mat, but Sullivan was for the purpose of resining his mitts wherever he might draw some Schmader blood to please the spectators. Lamson seemed to be sitting right with the referee.

"Budge Lamson was asked to make explanation of his leaping into the ring after George's fight, and he said three times in the first round and holding George's fist in the air as a signal of victory. Budge acknowledged the grievous wrong he had done and is awaiting the action of the commission on his case. He, like Schmader, is under an indefinite suspension for interrupting the fight.

"Boxing Commissioner Doyle, Secretary of Public Welfare H. H. Antles and Inspector John Kilmartin of Omaha sat at the hearing.

"A verbal agreement between Manager Hale who handles Lamson and Jack Lewis, manager of the Indian, was made a matter of court record. The agreement was to the effect that the two should not permit the Indian and the Louisville scrapper to mix in a Nebraska ring while under the jurisdiction of said Managers Hale and Lewis. Manager Hale was so far as to say that he would not confine his portion of the agreement to the boundaries of Nebraska, but would broaden the agreement if necessary to prevent Lamson getting into a ring with Schmader anywhere."

PRISON INMATES TO BE KEPT BUSY

Warden Fenton Believes in the Old Adage of "All Work and No Play"—He Says.

Days of enforced idleness at the state penitentiary are soon to end. Even the small band of cripples will have a corner to themselves and will be given the shirt factory assignment of sewing on buttons. Warden Fenton contends that idleness is the enemy of prison morals. It is not well for prisoners, especially long termers, to have the day and the night to themselves to brood and to think.

When the warden banished "dope" and cigars he took a long step toward restoration of self-respect among inmates. But when the broom factory went out and scarcity of institutional work made necessary days and weeks and months of idleness for several hundred men, the morale suffered. There has always been maintained under the present administration a high degree of discipline. The warden maintains, however, that men should work, an exhaust for ten or twelve hours a day, and that they should be possessed of the traits common to most men outside the walls. It is not good for a man out of prison to be idle. Nor is it well for one within the prison. The big prison boss holds that if the inmate is without work, an exhaust for ten or twelve hours a day, and that they should be possessed of the traits common to most men outside the walls. It is not good for a man out of prison to be idle. Nor is it well for one within the prison. 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