

# "One of The Greatest Virtues"—



said Lincoln, "is economy. It begins by saving money." And when we celebrate his birthday on the twelfth, it would be well to reflect on this observation. Truly he knew, for that virtue was assuredly his.

In fact, wouldn't it be a good idea to follow his example now by opening a Savings Account today?

Make Our Bank Your Bank

## Farmers State Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

### Stories Come Forth of Hard Winter of 1929

Severity of Weather in Northern States Coming to Light—Doctors Have Hard Time.

Milwaukee, Jan. 30.—The conversation broom, "we aren't having the winters we used to have," has been frozen stiff and buried under tons of snow in the Wisconsin and Michigan northland.

Today, as word began shivering forth from entire communities that have been winterbound for days and weeks, some idea of the season's severity was realized.

Keweenaw, Wis., was one of the places where the oldest residents were ready to admit that never before, in their memory, had there been such a winter.

No Keweenaw was better able to attest the severity of the weather than Dr. W. M. Wochos. One of his experiences became known today. At dawn, with the temperature far below zero, Dr. Wochos received a telephone call from the Eugene Beaurain home, nine miles away.

The physician set forth in his ski-equipped motorcar, only to abandon it after three miles of tedious travel, bucking the heavy drifts. He started ahead on foot, floundering slowly through the snow.

Snow Plow Stopped Finally he came to a farm house and phoned Beaurain instructions on how to welcome the stork should the bird arrive before he did. A snowplow was put to work to cut a path through the drifts; but even the

plow was able to advance only three miles after five hours.

Dr. Wochos, bundled in woollens and carrying his instrument case in many-mitted hands, pressed ahead on foot, fighting bitter cold and snow that was waist-high in places. After several hours he stumbled exhausted and nearly frozen into the Beaurain home.

The stork had beaten him, and Mrs. Beaurain and a baby girl were doing as well as though the doctor had been there on time.

Death as well as birth has written its story in the snows. At the Trail's End clubhouse near Steuben, Mich., William Herron, the caretaker, died despite a five-mile journey on snowshoes by Dr. A. R. Tucker, of Manistique.

As though death itself were not tragedy enough, further hardships and dangers presented themselves to Herron's widow and her son. Wrapping Herron's body in blankets, the woman and her boy placed it on a toboggan and started with it across the windswept drifts to the nearest undertaker.

Night overtook them, as floundering through the deep snow, they staggered slowly ahead, dragging the toboggan and its cargo of death. They became hopelessly lost.

A little white dog was their salvation. Of the three living moving across the desolate northland, the animal was the only one that appeared to know a way out. Spent, worn and exhausted by the exertion of bucking the snow and dragging the toboggan, these three arrived at midnight at a settler's shack.

Rested and given aid, Mrs. Herron and her son reached Manistique the following day.—State Journal.

Daily Journal delivered to your door. 15c per week.

## Public's Rights Guide Hoover's Policy on Radio

Supports Greatest Possible Expansion of Industry Under Safeguards

Miami, Fla.—President-elect Hoover, it is authoritatively known, considers the problems of the radio industry one of the important tasks confronting his administration and proposes during his term of office to lead the way toward solution.

Mr. Hoover's general policy, it was stated, is to afford the industry every avenue and opportunity for technical and commercial advance and expansion, while at the same time safeguarding to the utmost the public's interest and rights. His own thorough knowledge of both the technical and commercial phases of radio, the influence he will be able to wield on its regulation through his appointments on the Federal Radio Commission, and the weight of his leadership in recommending to Congress a legislative policy with regard to the industry, all combine to give him a powerful position in determining the future of radio.

Attitude on Unification Still another factor that will enhance his power in dealing with the subject will be his influence in determining the attitude that the Department of Justice will take toward consolidations within the industry.

Mr. Hoover will have a great deal to say as to whether the antitrust laws will be stringently applied against the radio corporations, or whether the Government takes the viewpoint that it is necessary for the sound development of radio and protection of the Nation's defenses that an exception be made and that a unification be permitted.

The radio industry, whose great expansion is less than a decade old, is confronted by the most grave and difficult questions revolving about the extent and form of governmental regulation of broadcasting, short-wave telegraphy, and manufacturing and patent rights.

Each phase is inter-related and all in turn are involved in the still larger issue of the entire communications structure of the country and its scope in the field of world communications. Any policy proposal with regard to radio must inevitably be considered and acted upon as part of the greater system of domestic and international communication.

There is, for instance, the question of radio telegraph competing with wire telegraph. Radio is now competing with the cable lines in transoceanic communications. The radio companies desire to extend their commercial business to land communications. To what extent, if at all, radio should be allowed to enter into the domestic commercial telegraph business is a tremendously vital problem that confronts the President-elect in this radio question.

To Decide on Course In the manufacturing and patent control phases of the radio problem, Mr. Hoover will be called upon to decide what course the Government should pursue in handling the question of combinations, which in the radio business are primarily patent monopolies. Recently, after five years of investigation, the Federal Trade Commission dismissed its proceedings against the so-called "trust." Independent producers have sought, so far unavailingly, action from the Attorney-General to press suits against the manufacturers controlling many interlocking patent rights. The independents contend that the Trade Commission dropped the radio case for want of jurisdiction; although the commission made no explanation as to just why it shelved the action.

As President, Mr. Hoover will inevitably have a controlling voice in determining what the Attorney General does about this demand. His very selection for the office will have bearing on the case as will his appointments to the Federal Radio Commission control in a large measure its policy and attitude. Should the present Congress decline to extend the life of the present commission another year as has been forecast by C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, it would go out of office Feb. 23, and become an appeal board on March 16.

Appointment to this appeal board would be in the hands of Mr. Hoover, as President. The man he would name would determine such vital issues as permitting the use of high power by certain select stations.

Should the present commission be continued, as seems unlikely at this time, there would be one or more vacancies on it to be filled by Mr. Hoover. It is known that the President-elect favors engineers on the commission and it is considered certain that he will name experts to the body as the opportunity arises.

SHOOT HIMSELF STRIKING DOG Chadron, Feb. 1.—Frank Gilmore, 16-year-old son of Elmer Gilmore, was accidentally shot and killed late Friday near the T. J. Wilson farm east of Chadron.

The youth and a companion, Clifford Munkers, were driving by the Wilson farm, when a dog belonging to the Walters brothers, who live nearby, ran out barking at the team and wagon.

Young Gilmore seized a rifle he had in the wagon, and with the barrel in his hand struck the dog. The gun, old-fashioned, discharged upward, sending the bullet into the boy's lower lungs and lodging in the heart.

No need to borrow your neighbor's Journal, when you can have it delivered to your door for 15c a week.



## Poultry Wanted!

A Live Poultry Car will be Here on **Wednes., Feb. 6th** and Balance of Week

Effective WEDNESDAY and continuing all week, will pay the following

### CASH PRICES

Hens, per lb. . . . . 23c

Springs, per lb. . . . . 23c (Soft Meated)

Stags, per lb. . . . . 18c

Cox, per lb. . . . . 12c

Leghorn Hens and Springs 18c per lb.

Bring Us Your Hides and Furs

**Moye Produce Co.** Phone 391

### COMMONER'S SON MARRIES

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the late commoner, and Mrs. Ellen Bent Balingier, were married here this afternoon and left shortly afterward by automobile on a three weeks' honeymoon.

But a few intimate friends attended the informal ceremony held at the home of the bride's father, Arthur S. Bent. Mr. Bryan, who is thirty-nine and the father of three daughters, was divorced two years ago. Mrs. Bryan, two years younger than her husband, was divorced eight years ago and has one son.

"We are just going to saunter along by automobile and train to several out of the way places we have wanted to visit," said Mr. Bryan. "But we haven't a schedule and don't intend to follow one."

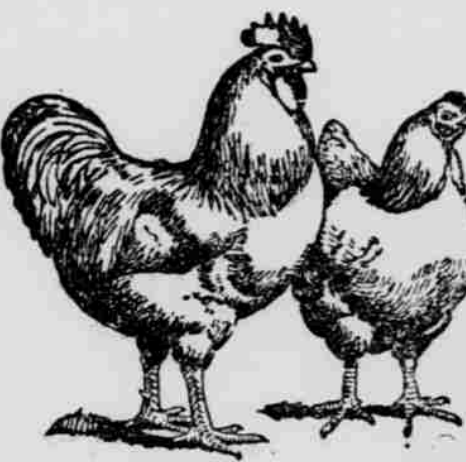
They will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

### BEARDSTOWN HAS NO FEAR HIGH WATERS

Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 30.—Although the Illinois river has risen nearly five feet within a week, there is no concern among residents of this vicinity, who have profited from past experience with high waters.

Following previous disastrous floods, an adequate sewage system and flood wall was provided. The river stage last night was 17.2 feet, and the weather bureau predicted it would rise to 18 feet by tonight.

Misses Clara and Alice Weyrich were at Omaha today where they were called to spend a few hours in that city visiting with friends and looking after some matters of business.



## Wanted!

LIVE POULTRY

Bring your Poultry to Plattsmouth. Poultry Car here on—

## Wednes., Feb. 6th

and Balance of Week

Effective WEDNESDAY and continuing all week, will pay the following

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Springs, per lb. . . . . 23c (Soft Meated)

Stags, per lb. . . . . 18c

Cox, per lb. . . . . 12c

Leghorn Hens and Springs 18c per lb.

We Solicit a Share of Your EGGS and CREAM

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## SOUTH BEND

Harry Long was an Omaha visitor Tuesday.

Harry Long was a Plattsmouth visitor Monday.

Mrs. Hoffmaster was an Omaha visitor Monday.

Miss Florence Zaar was shopping in Omaha Saturday.

Joe Knecht spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill.

Mrs. Walter Towle and son, Lloyd were Omaha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnicle spent Friday evening at the Oscar Dill home.

Mr. and Ms. Paul Rinke were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Thieman home.

Miss Luella Sawyer is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis Richards at Havelock.

Mrs. George Hornman spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Dean, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gakemeier and family spent Sunday evening at the John Kupke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and son, Richard, were supper guests Friday at the Lloyd Haswell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zaar and son Hardy, spent Sunday afternoon at the Alvin Stull home near Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, May, of Sarpy county spent Sunday at the Charles Campbell home.

Miss Florence Zaar spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ashland at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tillie Henry.

Hrold Besack of Beatrice spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Besack.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney spent Sunday at the Wm. Richards home.

Albertina Kupke spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gakemeier.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Lincoln spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her uncle, Mr. Virgil Besack.

Ruth Carnicle who teaches school in District 47, Saunders county, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carnicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zaar and family accompanied by Emil and Annie Reike of Alva, drove to Omaha Thursday evening to see the Passion Play at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. George Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Verville Livers and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mumm of Plattsmouth spent Sunday at the W. A. Jones home. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. Alfred Johnson and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Hiram Hunter and daughter, Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis returned home Saturday from Laura, O., where they had spent several weeks visiting relatives. They were called to Ohio on account of the serious illness of Mr. Ross' father, who is reported much better.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clyde Haswell home were Murlie Schwartz, Joe Peterson, Ruth and Hazel Carnicle. In the afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Haswell they drove to Lincoln to view the new capitol building now under construction.

Mrs. James Oliver of Ashland and Mrs. Vera Holman of Pocahontas, Ida, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel. They also called on Mrs. John Timm, Sr.

# Buy Sugar Now and Save Money!

The Federal Tariff commission has been urged to raise the import duty on sugar in the interest of American producers and Washington dispatches indicate this will be done.

If it is, the sugar market will promptly advance. You can save money buying sugar here now at these prices—

Genuine C & H Cans Sugar, 100-lb. sack, \$5.95; 25-lb. bag, \$1.55; 10-lb. cloth bag, 61c.

Beet Sugar, 100-lb. sack for \$5.79; 10-lb. pkg., 59c.

You can save money on all your purchases at—

# Black & White

Where You Wait on Yourself Telephone No. 42

### KILLED WHILE IN FEAR

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Walter Liggett, the Nashville grain dealer on trial for the murder of Turley Cunningham, manager of a hotel, testified today that he was in fear the night he shot Cunningham in the rear of the latter's home last October in the presence of Mrs. Cunningham.

The hotel man's widow had testified Liggett told her he was "afraid of anybody in the world," but she denied this.

Liggett and Mrs. Cunningham had previously told of their relations extending over a period of six years. The night the hotel man was slain, Liggett said today just before court was adjourned, he talked with Mrs. Cunningham at the rear door of their home and she told him "someone is watching us." He said his only thought was to leave quickly.

COOLIDGE ASKS INQUIRY Washington, Jan. 30.—President Coolidge has asked congress to provide \$38,286 for an investigation by the department of agriculture on barley grown in 1928 and which hogs refused to eat.

The fund is needed for the study of various "plant diseases on barley grain and also for conducting feeding experiments with the diseased grain." The president's recommendation said, "During the past few months," he added, "reports have been received by the department of agriculture to the effect that hogs have refused to eat barley grown during the summer of 1928."

### FOR RENT

80 acres rough land, 40 acres in cultivation, balance blue grass pasture, with good running water. Well adapted for dairy, hogs and chickens. Close to Plattsmouth.

T. H. POLLOCK, Plattsmouth. M-T d sw

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Discontinuing all Men's SMITH SMART SHOES

BUY THEM AT LESS THAN MPG'S COST