

GREENWOOD

Mrs. L. V. Scheffer was called to Lincoln for the day on last Monday, where she was looking after some shopping.

A. F. Weibke was not feeling the very best for the fore part of the week last week, but was much better later.

Miss Ethel Hartsook, who has been spending some time at Ord, where she was visiting with friends, returned home early last week.

Mrs. Lulu Fisher enjoyed a visit for the week last week, when she spent a number of days with her son Bert and family, at Weeping Water.

John Kyles and family were pleased with a visit over last Sunday from their daughter, Miss Geraldine, who is making her home at Lincoln.

Elsie Woodruff, of Omaha, was a visitor in Greenwood last Sunday and was a guest for the day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Leesley.

Mrs. George Bucknell, who has been quite ill for some time past, was not feeling so well on account of a backset, and is still kept to her home and bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and Mrs. Julia Bethel were guests for the day and dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goings, where all enjoyed a splendid time.

Earl Hurlbut, who has been operator for a long time at Louisville, was a visitor in Greenwood for over the week end and was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut.

John Lomeyer was a visitor in Omaha for a short time last week, where he went to consult with his physician regarding the recent operation and to know just how he is getting along.

Charles E. Calfee and wife and their daughter, Miss Velleite, were over to Omaha on last Sunday, where they visited for the day at the home of L. E. Calfee. Elton was along as well and did the driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Marvin and Mrs. Maxine Kimberley, as well as Helen and Neal Marvin, were guests at the home of A. R. Kimberley, of University Place for the day and dinner on last Sunday. They also met Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weideman, of Lincoln.

Notwithstanding he has a good amount of corn to pick, Roy Comstock, by keeping everlastingly at it, succeeded in getting his corn picked last week and for which he is not at all sorry. He had some very good corn and is glad it is in the crib instead of the field with this kind of weather.

Entertains Guild

The Guild was pleasantly entertained at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lou Hurlbut and Mrs. Dora Leesley as hostesses. A very good crowd was present considering the stormy day, and all the work that had been planned was finished. They have been quite busy getting ready for the bazaar which will be held December 7th. Several met at the church Monday afternoon and finished a quilt. The hostesses served a tempting lunch of creamed chicken on buns and coffee.

Farmers State Bank Auction

The following purchased the real estate of the defunct Farmers State Bank, at the auction sale held Tuesday: P. A. Soren, the lots on the north side of Main street; Dr. N. D. Talcott, the five lots in the east block of Main street on the south side; Ray Fredericks, the bank building; E. L. McDonald, the hardware building and the residence property. The town bought the ball park. This closes out the real estate of the bank.

Mrs. Delbert Leesley Entertains The home and foreign missionary societies met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Leesley, with a good crowd in attendance. The home missions had a special thank offering for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Minnie Mason was hostess to the King's Daughters last Friday afternoon, around thirty ladies being present to enjoy the afternoon. Committees were appointed and plans made for the bazaar which will be held Saturday, November 23rd. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served creamed chicken on hot biscuits, pickles and coffee. A number of guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Petersen were over to Lincoln for the day last Sunday and visited at the homes of the mother of Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Hattie Ferry, where they were during the day and spending the evening at the home of Frank Duncan and family, cousins of Mr. Petersen.

Father and Son Banquet A Father and Son banquet has been arranged to be held at the Methodist church on Friday evening, November 22nd, when a supper will be served and a most enjoyable time will be had.

Do not fail to secure a ticket for yourself and son and be there.

For the Junior Church A special booth is being planned for the Christian church bazaar to raise funds for floor covering for the basement and other equipment and to further the work of the junior church. Your interest and co-operation will be appreciated. Donations of every kind will be welcome.

Greenwood Transfer Line We do a general business—make trips regularly to Omaha on Monday and Thursday, also to Lincoln Tuesday and Friday. Pick up loads on these trips. Full loads at any time. FRED HOFFMAN.

Son of Former Resident Injured When the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Donald Hamenkamp Hickman, at 9 a. m. Monday, Allen Brinkman, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Brinkman, 2216 South 13th street, Lincoln, sustained bruises to his right shoulder and right knee. He was otherwise uninjured and after undergoing an examination at the St. Elizabeth hospital, returned to school. The accident happened at 13th and Lake streets, in the capital city.

Enjoyed the Evening The F. L. T. club met at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday of last week and had a most enjoyable evening being entertained by these genial hostesses, Verne Shepler and Ben Howard.

Bert Nightengale and family, who have been making their home in University Place for some time past, returned to Greenwood to reside, finding this an excellent place to live.

A Hustling Corn Picker When the weather is so one can get in the field Clyde Newkirk, who sure is a corn picker, keeps picking corn for Arthur Reese, and when it is not so he can get after the corn, he is assisting Phil at the oil station.

Hears Father is Dead O. E. McClure received the sad intelligence of the passing of his father at his home at Bassett, and immediately hastened to depart for the late home of the parent, where he assisted as best he could in the time of sorrow and remained for the funeral, which was held on last Monday.

Visited Old Friends John Schulling and family, who have been making their home at Omaha, returned for some time, Mr. Schulling being manager of the telephone exchange at that place, were visiting with friends in Greenwood over last Sunday. They enjoyed the visit very much.

Entertained X. L. Club November 6, Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. Creamer, Miss M. Greer, Mrs. W. Hoffman, Mrs. W. Boucher, Mrs. J. Downing and Mrs. Norton of the X. L. club met at the home of Mrs. C. Althouse, one mile north and two and one-half west of town, to study hemstitching, Italian drawn work, Swedish weaving and applique work.

Some new ideas concerning this work were discovered and everyone thought the applique work was especially pretty.

At the close of the meeting a lunch of hot coffee and cake was served.

School Notes The school carnival was held at the movie hall on Saturday evening of last week. Fun for everybody.

The Senior class and sponsor had a surprise party Tuesday evening, honoring Ramon Newkirk. The party was held at the Newkirk home. The evening was spent in various games and stunts, and refreshments of home made candy and popcorn were served.

The Junior class gave a waffle supper Saturday, November 9. Although the night was stormy, a good size crowd attended. The class desires to extend its thanks to those who supported the affair. Much credit is due the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, which sent its skilled people to bake the waffles and assist in making the supper so successful.

Billie Palling a grade pupil was absent Monday.

Several pupils from the 7th and 8th grade room have submitted names for the new High school paper.

A legislative assembly has been organized in Civics class. Lewis Stevenson was elected chairman. George House is clerk.

Last Thursday afternoon the 3rd and 4th graders ate birthday cake with Warren Alfred Bucknell, whose birthday occurred a few days before. All enjoyed the treat.

There have been a large number of absentees in the lower grades of late. Those from the 3rd and 4th grades who have been absent the past week are Doloris Brown, Vernon Delbow, Vietta May and Betty Ann Card.

The boys and girls of the 3rd and 4th grades room were happy to help Evelyn Trunkenbolz celebrate her eighth birthday last Monday afternoon.

Bandits Loot Bank at Benson, Make Escape

Robbers Secure \$15,502 in Bold Daylight Robbery of Farmers and Merchants Bank

Following the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Benson yesterday afternoon, the search for the bandit gang by Omaha police and state and county officers had centered in Omaha where it is supposed the gang has scattered and are now under cover with their loot of some \$15,000.

The robbers' automobile, a stolen sedan, was abandoned in the district in which police were conducting the search. In the car police found a shotgun, a rifle, a revolver and a sack containing \$200 in half dollars. Detectives learned that three young men answering descriptions of the youngest of the robbers had sought to rent apartments in the neighborhood two days ago.

Police had two rogue's gallery photographs as clues to the identity of two of the bandits. Employees and customers of the bank identified the photographs as those of two of the robber band.

Entering the bank during the noon day rush, the bandits held up five employees and several customers, hitting one over the head with the butt of a gun and firing several shots to enforce their commands.

The first warning of a holdup came when one of the men fired a bullet into the ceiling. One robber watched the entrance, another, with a sawed off shot gun, herded the employees and customers into a corner, and three did the looting.

The sixth waited outside by the bandit automobile, the motor of which was kept running. Several persons who walked past the bank and saw the holdup thru windows were ordered into the bank by the robber stationed outside.

A small boy who attempted to run from a store next to the bank to a police pill box two blocks away, was stopped by the lookout.

Two shots were fired at employees in the bank when they did not move fast enough to please the robbers. A shot was fired first down the street as the bandits deserted the bank and sped away in a large automobile.

The car, a sedan of a late model, was later found by police near the downtown district, where it had been abandoned by the robbers. A sack, containing \$200 in half dollars, was found in the neighborhood in which the car was abandoned.

Residents said they did not notice any one leave the car there.

Police said the two men identified as known as gunmen and underworld characters are having long police records. One, who has been in Omaha in the past month is known as a "spotter," police said, and is thought to have planned details of the robbery.

The bandit car twice raced by police cars traveling in the opposite direction. Within four minutes after the robbery the robbers met an automobile load of police speeding to the bank. The police driver slammed on the brakes, but before he could turn the car the bandits were out of sight.

Ten minutes later the bandit car, traveling east, met another police car. The police machine was traveling at a high rate of speed and by the time it could be turned around, the bandits were several blocks in the lead.

Police pursued the bandit car for five blocks and then lost sight of it in heavy traffic as it turned south.

Philadelphian—L. J. Fava, forty, an insurance broker, who is believed to have lost his own and possibly some of his client's money in the stock market, jumped from the Girard avenue bridge into the Schuykill river early Thursday. Fava, apparently changed his mind after striking the river for he was found standing in shallow water by a park guard, who pulled him into a row boat.

Near the spot where Fava leaped the police found an automobile in which was a note reading: "I can no longer stand the thought of the misery that I am causing innocent people that have been more than good to me. The stock market crash makes it impossible for me to carry on or to repay the money that I have borrowed, which has made me frantic."

After being treated at a hospital, Fava was placed under arrest.

Speech Draws Comment Paris—Fresh press reaction to President Hoover's Armistice day speech has developed slowly but is continuing. The Temps, which often reflects official views, said Wednesday that Mr. Hoover's suggestion that food ships be inviolable in wartime was humanitarian but must be studied with the greatest prudence to determine whether it also is practical.

The newspaper considers that it would be difficult to embody the suggestion in a text acceptable to all nations because it would abolish blockades or at least render them ineffectual.

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St. Louis—Albert Einstein, noted scientist and mathematician, knows nothing about ordinary household arithmetic, and "can't even keep a check book straight," according to a story told by his wife and related here Thursday by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. Dr. Wise, addressing the Missouri State Teachers' association here, said the wife of the great mathematician had confided this information to Mrs. Wise.

\$25,313 JUDGMENT IN THAW BEATING CASE New York, Nov. 14.—Judgment for \$25,313 against Harry K. Thaw, who entered in the county clerk's office Thursday in favor of Marcia Estardus, growing out of her damage suit for a beating.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary Good, dangerously ill at Walter Reed hospital at Washington Thursday by his physicians to have entered the critical period and the next 48 hours were expected to determine whether he would survive from the acute attack of appendicitis for which he underwent an operation.

Arm surgeons attending the war secretary noted with some apprehension that his temperature had risen slightly.

This, however, was not considered particularly alarming, as it was said the patient's temperature might rise as a natural defensive measure on the part of the body as a reaction from the operation.

Mr. Good had a "fair" night and his condition was stated at 10 a. m. to be as satisfactory as could be expected.

The critical nature of the secretary's condition was not minimized by his surgeons and constant contact was kept by the White House with his bedroom so that President Hoover could be kept informed.

No one was permitted in Mr. Good's room.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, whose marriage to the youthful Russian dancer Alexander Subkoff had met with the disapproval of her brother, the former kaiser, declined on opportunity to see the former German ruler just before her death. It was developed that when the end was approaching the former kaiser telephoned the hospital here from Doorn asking if the princess would not like to see him.

"No," was her reply. "I don't want to see him."

Washington, Nov. 14.—Award of the distinguished flying cross to Capt. Lowell H. Smith of the army air corps, leader of the around-the-world flight of 1924, for his pioneer work in the refueling of airplanes while in flight, has been announced by the War department.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Financial difficulties Thursday were blamed for suicide of Herman T. Feigenhauer, 54-year-old broker, whose body was found Wednesday night following a gas explosion in the kitchen of his home.

GET CLOTHES OF MISSING GIRLS

Denver, Nov. 14.—Police Thursday were confronted with the job of unraveling the mysterious disappearance of two Denver girls who have failed to return to their homes since going for an automobile ride with two unidentified men last Sunday.

The missing girls are Vera Maxwell, 18, and Hazel Peabody, 14, a high school student.

A suitcase containing every particle of clothing worn by the girls when they left their homes, even to their lipstick, vanity cases and handkerchiefs, some of it torn and soiled, was received through express Tuesday by Mrs. Margaret Goecker, sister with whom the Maxwell girl lived, from Baileys, Colo.

The award was made at a banquet here attended by 200 persons. Among those on the program were George W. Johnston, district governor of Rotary, Omaha; Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press association, Lincoln; Dr. A. L. Bixby, of the State Journal in Lincoln, and J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, who carried out the theme of the meeting "The Service of the Fourth Estate in the Building of Democracy" in the principle address of the evening.

"The era of personal journalism has not passed, thank heaven!" Mr. Lawrence declared in his address.

"When it does and the newspaper becomes roughly mechanical and thoroughly standardized in the treatment of life within the community, something extremely vital and precious will be lost.

"Before the advent of the printing press, every man every hope of freedom had been largely stifled, every dream and every aspiration of human beings outside of royalty had been shattered; every humanitarian impulse which one man feels toward another less fortunately situated than himself had been ruthlessly ground under foot," Lawrence told his audience.

"Today the newspaper is as much a part to life as the sunshine, which drives away gloom and dispels shadows. We accept it as such. And yet we are reminded that for fifteen centuries of civilization, until printing became an art, and the printed word a medium of expression, men who yearned to break the bonds of oppression struggled futilely.

"There is a remarkable paradox in the history of Nebraska newspaper. Ordinarily civilization precedes the newspaper. Here the press ran hand in hand with the advance guard to the frontier. What was the immediate problem which they faced? It was to make something of wasteland, whose seemingly limitless extent was terrifying. It is to the credit of these men that they had the perspective and vision to recognize the essential necessity of work.

Of all the services which the Nebraska press has performed in the building of this democracy, none has been more helpful than the emphasis which it has placed upon agriculture throughout a period of seventy-five years.

"It may be said that the problem of liberty in a democracy is not faced in one crisis, or another, but must be met continuously. The task of a free people is that of vigilance to make certain that they remain free. Separate groups, powerful, selfish interests, racial elements are forever busy to forge fetters for others as a way to power and profits.

"The menace to liberty does not pass. It merely clothes itself differently. The free press, which exists because of democracy, has had the eternal task of keeping the law of compensation working against those who would employ its blessed privileges for their own personal gain."

Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary Good, dangerously ill at Walter Reed hospital for local work and there was a surplus of clerical and factodp help.

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Nebraska City Honors Editor of News-Press

Given Rotary Medal of Distinguished Community Service—J. E. Lawrence, Orator.

Nebraska City, Nov. 14.—(Special to the Journal)—On the occasion of the 75th birthday of the Nebraska Daily News-Press, J. H. Sweet, its author, last night was presented the annual service award, given by the Nebraska City Rotary Club for distinguished community service.

The award was made at a banquet here attended by 200 persons. Among those on the program were George W. Johnston, district governor of Rotary, Omaha; Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press association, Lincoln; Dr. A. L. Bixby, of the State Journal in Lincoln, and J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, who carried out the theme of the meeting "The Service of the Fourth Estate in the Building of Democracy" in the principle address of the evening.

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STUDENTS PAINT CAMPUSES

Des Moines, Ia.—Paint desecrated campuses of Iowa State college at Ames and Drake university here gave evidence of the intense feeling roused in the student bodies for the annual football game between the schools at Ames Saturday.

So intent were the partisans of the two schools on their efforts to give the rival institutions a colorful compliment Thursday morning that they allowed their own campuses to be daubed with paint almost under their own noses.

John E. Foster, Iowa State dean of men, announced that an investigation would be conducted at Ames to learn the students who painted Drake's campus with a view to dealing "severe punishment."

Washington, Nov. 13.—The pauper receives the benefits of modern medicine free of charge and the millionaire pays dearly for them, but in the opinion of Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the public health service, the man of moderate means who will not accept charity and cannot afford high fees is being neglected.

"The charity systems of our medical schools and huge hospitals make it possible for the pauper to share with the multi-millionaire the skill of the same surgeon," Dr. Cumming pointed out. "But this type of service is not now available to the man who cannot pay the high fees, and who will not accept charity.

"That means the mass. And mass intelligence in medicine is relatively high. Due to years of health education, the average man knows, at least in a vague way, about the advancement of medicine. He knows, too, that he has a way of getting what he wants, through the vote, and if aroused he will use it."

Dr. Cumming suggested that some system should be worked out whereby the tremendous charity contribution of the medical profession should be cut down, the services of the skilled specialist to a larger proportion of the population and the means arranged to help meet the costs of further scientific development.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Governor Weaver returned Wednesday from St. Louis and a conference of officials of the Mississippi Valley association more firmly convinced than ever that the efforts of the organization will soon bear fruit.

The gathering of inland waterways enthusiasts and navigation experts, Governor Weaver said, reflected a crying demand for completion of the Missouri river channel and other projects in progress or contemplated.

The conference, Governor Weaver asserted, developed a unity of opinion and determination joined in by northern and southern states.

"It was clearly stated and universally conceded that genuine relief to the agricultural midwest rested more firmly in a solution of transportation problems than anything else," the governor added.

Congressmen, governors and representatives of governors of many states brought words of encouragement to the association, Governor Weaver said.

Washington—The Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of Chicago, Wednesday night was elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal church.

His election occurred on the sixteenth ballot after an all day session of the ninety-four diocesan heads. Bishop Anderson is sixty-five years old and has been bishop of Chicago since 1905. He is a native of Ontario.

At the general convention in Washington last year, Bishop Anderson was elected vice chairman. He delivered the sermon at the opening of the general convention at that time, and made it a defense of separation of church and state in which he won wide acclaim.