

Hugh J. Kearns Post, Am. Legion, Presents
"The Early Bird"
 A 3-Act Stage Play

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 28-29
PLATZ THEATRE, Plattsmouth
 A modern American Comedy built along business lines. Fourteen in cast, under direction of L. D. Hiatt, old time Theatrical Producer.

Popular Prices
 Entire Main Floor, 50c Balcony Seats, 35c

Seat Reservations beginning Monday morning, Oct. 26th
 Mail Orders addressed to Leo Boynton, Plattsmouth, will receive prompt personal attention

Alvo News
Cass County Family in Auto Wreck at Eagle

Mrs. George Frisbee was hostess to the Double Four Study club on last Wednesday afternoon.

Simon Rehmeier shelled his accumulation of new corn which worked out nicely and now is ready for other ear corn.

George Braun and wife of South Bend were visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Yeager, on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Earl Hermans had the misfortune to get his foot smashed while working on bridge construction work and is getting around by using crutches.

The W. C. T. U. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. McKinnon to organize for the coming year. There was a good attendance including a few guests.

Rez Peters of Greenwood was over last week to Alvo and purchased a load of corn from Simon Rehmeier which he had trucked to Omaha, having made a fortunate sale to some feeders there.

Mrs. Frank Cook entertained the Senior Project club on last Friday afternoon. There have been several new members who have decided to take the work and are very much interested with the circular.

Several of the friends of Walter Nickel surprised him on his birthday Tuesday evening, at a very good dinner at the home of the boys' refreshments were served and all departed wishing him many more such events.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Dick Elliott entertained the following families to a dinner in honor of her father, Albert Weichel's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weichel and daughter of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Royer and son, Keith, of Lincoln, and Mr. Weichel and daughter, June, of Elmwood.

Ed L. Nelson and wife, with their two daughters, were visiting on last Sunday with their many friends in and around South Bend, they driving over in their auto for the occasion. The Nelson family made their home at South Bend about five years ago when Mr. Nelson was with the Rock Island there.

Had a Great Trip.

Early last Sunday at about three bells, A. B. Stromer, Willard Davis, Art Dinges, Earl Dremer and Simon Rehmeier, departed for Ravenna, where they had been led to believe the pheasant shooting was good, and they were right, for they were. The pheasant is a peculiar bird, they will stand still and let some people shoot them while they will move just as the others get aim and do not get away. However, the boys had a good time and A. B. and Earl were able to shoot all they were allowed to and could have gotten more but the law said no. The birds seemed afraid of Art, Simon and Willard, and especially the latter, for they kept stepping and Mr. Davis was not able to get his full amount. One reason was probably because he thought Art, who was the driver, got too close to the other cars coming the other way, and which might have made him nervous. However, they had a fine time, got home safely, were still laughing over the trip the middle of the week.

Celebrated Opening Duck Season.

On last Tuesday evening, or rather Wednesday morning, for it was after midnight, a number of the hunters of Alvo found their way to the Platte river where they had supposed there were ducks, and there were at that. The boat was new and untried and after launching it they found that there was a leak in the body and the boat was filled and was about to sink when they grounded on a sand bar. One of the party was not able to swim and had to be handled very gingerly. Another shot a duck and jumped out to get it, thinking his waders would be enough to keep him from getting wet, but stepped into a hole and went down to his neck. He like the young lady in "September Morn" took a cold bath whether he wanted to or not. However, they all enjoyed the trip very well. If you want to know any more about it, ask Carl, Elmer, Lyle or Willard.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

From this date I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations which may be incurred by my wife, Pearl King, my contract.—A. C. King, Alvo, Nebraska. 022-2tw.

DEATH OF A CONGRESSMAN

New York—Representative Fletcher Hale, republican of the First New Hampshire district, died Thursday night at the United States naval hospital in Brooklyn a few hours after he returned from a European trip. Mr. Hale was taken ill two days after he sailed from London. His condition was so serious, the steamship increased its speed from eight knots to twenty-one knots and arrived twelve hours ahead of schedule.

Mr. Hale, with representatives Montague of Virginia, Lanham of Texas and Cole of Iowa, had attended the twenty-seventh conference of the interparliamentary union in Bucharest.

Mr. Hale's death leaves 213 republicans in the house of representatives against 214 democrats. His death was the second among republicans in the last week.

\$200,000 FIRE DESTROYS HOLDERSNESS SCHOOL

Holderness, N. H., Oct. 21.—Fire early Wednesday destroyed the Holderness school for boys and drove more than 40 students to the street. Damage was estimated at approximately \$200,000.

PROPERTY MAY BE TAKEN

Chicago—Al Capone's property probably will be seized by the government Thursday in satisfaction of the gang leader's overdue income taxes. It was announced Wednesday night by Robert E. Neely, collector of internal revenue. Neely said he expects to receive a letter from Washington, authorizing him to obtain tax liens against Capone's property. Capone's property owned by the gang chief, from real estate to his \$135 suits, may be seized on the liens, Neely said.

Capone will be sentenced Friday for income tax law violations, of which he has been convicted by a federal court jury. He is liable to a maximum imprisonment of seven years and a fine of \$50,000 in fines. The tax liability charged in the criminal action was \$215,000, but the government is expected to attempt collection of about \$500,000. Penalties and evidence of additional income brought out at Capone's trial account for the increase.

INSURANCE PLAN FAVORED

Washington—Even the he looks upon a palliative and not a cure, Gerard Swope thinks some such relief for those out of jobs is "absolutely essential." He said so Monday before the special senate committee studying unemployment insurance here.

The president of the General Electric company however, opposed governmental action to force industry to adopt such systems.

The first thing that must be done, he said, is to stabilize unemployment as much as possible. Then, since a certain amount of unemployment is inevitable, there should be insurance for the protection of those affected. Swope described the General Electric's plan under which workers contribute 1 percent of their salaries and the company gives an identical amount. He said the plan had worked out very satisfactorily and no employees of his company had been thrown upon the community.

BERNARD SHAW HAS CRITIC

Washington—George Bernard Shaw, the famous English dramatist, extolling Russia to "dear American boobies" were said by Father Edmund A. Walsh to be "demonstrable falsehoods" from "the licensed charlatan of English letters." He regent of Georgetown university's foreign secretary, another shot a duck and jumped out to get it, thinking his waders would be enough to keep him from getting wet, but stepped into a hole and went down to his neck. He like the young lady in "September Morn" took a cold bath whether he wanted to or not. However, they all enjoyed the trip very well. If you want to know any more about it, ask Carl, Elmer, Lyle or Willard.

BONIFAZ HAS BIG LEAD

Guayaquil, Ecuador—Neptali Bonifaz, liberal, was leading in Ecuador's presidential race Wednesday night on the face of incomplete returns from Tuesday's election and was regarded in some quarters as having won the presidency. The count showed: Bonifaz, 26,062 votes; Modesto Larrea Jijon, 15,630 votes; Il Defonso Mendoza, 12,628.

Only unimportant points remained to be heard from and it was not believed their vote was large enough to change the indicated majority for Bonifaz. Altho Senator Bonifaz ran as a liberal and has promised a radical government, it is said some circles he had been elevated by conservatives. The only disorders of the election occurred in Tulcan where some casualties were reported in clashes at the polls.

ED DON GEORGE THROWS MEYERS IN 37 MINUTES

New York—Ed "Don" George, heavy-weight grappler from North Java, N. Y., threw Dr. Fred Meyers of Chicago at St. Nicholas arena, George used an airplane spin and body slam to end the "flash" match in 37 minutes 31 seconds. George weighed 220 pounds, Meyers 221.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS AND ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

PAY TRIBUTE TO INVENTOR

Washington—For one minute Wednesday night lights were put out at the white house as it led President Hoover's effort to erect a momentary monument of darkness to the inventor of the electric lamp—Thomas A. Edison.

Similar scenes were enacted in thousands of homes. The farmer, the suburbanite and the city dweller alike thought of the man who gave them daylight at night. In New York harbor, the light of freedom that burns steadily in the hand of the statue of liberty went off; her torch was darkened.

Order 1,300 More Troops to Cow War Front

Objectors Estimated at Nearly One Thousand Await Action—Some Are Armed

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 21.—Under conditions supercharged with tension, two determined camps tonight awaited resumption of hostilities in the southeastern Iowa battle over tuberculin testing of cattle.

At the farm of Jake Everstman, three miles north of Burlington, men, women and children estimated at from five hundred to one thousand were gathered to resist indefinitely administration of the state compulsory bovine testing law.

Indicating they will resort to open fighting if need be, they barred entrances to the farm of the county president of the Farmers' Protective association and admitted no one except those they knew to be opposed to the statute and the presence of troops.

Scarcely five miles away was another camp. In it 250 veterans of similar but less bitter demonstrations in three other counties prepared for the arrival late today of reinforcements of 150 cavalrymen from Iowa City, Des Moines and Washington, Ia., and a platoon of Haison workers.

Testing discontinued.

In addition, 1,300 other Iowa national guardsmen of 24 companies were ordered hastily mobilized by Adjutant General W. H. Bailey, when it became apparent that previous reports of the women were being held in Des Moines county. The guardsmen's camp commander, Brigadier General Park A. Pindley, said no testing would be attempted until the arrival of reinforcements. This was taken to mean late tomorrow or Friday in the last two days, 15 herds belonging to non-objectors have been inoculated in this area.

Troops called.

The companies ordered mobilized were:

One Hundred Thirty-third infantry; service company and medical detachment, Fairfield.

Headquarters troop of First Cavalry, Company C, Cedar Rapids.

Company A, Dubuque.

Companies B and D (machine gun troop), Waterloo.

Companies F and H (machine gun troop), Mason City.

Company E, Webster City.

Company G, Fort Dodge.

Company I, Sheldon.

Company K, Le Mars.

Companies L and M. (machine gun troop), Sioux City.

One Hundred Sixty-eighth infantry; medical detachment, Des Moines.

Company E, Shenandoah; F, Villisca; G, Ottumwa; H, Glenwood; L, Council Bluffs, and M, machine gun company, Red Oak.

Everstman said his followers would stay with him until state veterinarians and their military protectors attempted to continue the testing. While he and his lieutenants conferred about probable developments, some of the throng beguiled the hours playing horseshoes and planning a barn dance.

Two Cavalry Troops.

Meanwhile in Des Moines, officials seemed to be apprehensive of conditions and to regard the gathering at the farm as being of a distinctly threatening nature.

Sheriff Delbert Murray of Des Moines county reported to General Bailey that some of the farmers were armed. "We believe that the presence of a predominant number of guardsmen will be the most important factor in preventing any serious clash," General Bailey said.

Governor Dan Turner, in Des Moines, declared that "we will do everything that is necessary to put down an armed insurrection."

Adjutant General Bailey said the troops would be moved to the newest storm center of the test war as soon as arrangements for special trains could be completed.

Two of the companies ordered to Burlington were additional cavalry forces, ordered to report with horses. With troops already reported, the total forces that will be mustered at Burlington will be approximately 1,700 men, Bailey said.—World-Herald.

DUSEK, SUBBING FOR GARIBALDI, WINS MATCH

New York—Rudy Dusek, 215 pound Omaha wrestler, substituted for Gino Garibaldi of Italy in the main bout of the Ridgewood Grove card and threw Joe "Toots" Mondt of Colorado with a head and neck hold in 38:30. Mondt weighed 220.

ZEPPELIN HOPS FOR DAYS CRUISE IN SOUTH BRAZIL

Pernambuco, Brazil, Oct. 21.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin left here Wednesday morning for a 24-hour trip to the southward.

Surrender of Mrs. Judd at Los Angeles

Says She Killed Women After One Had Shot Her and the Other Hit Her With Board.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26, sought for five days in the "trunk" murders of Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Ruth Agnes Le Roi of Phoenix, Ariz., surrendered to police and sheriff's officers at 6 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Judd was taken into custody by Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Chief of Police Detectives Joe Taylor.

Mrs. Judd told her husband that she quarreled with Agnes Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson last Friday night; that Miss Samuelson shot her in the hand and Mrs. Lerol struck her with an ironing board, and that she took the gun away from Miss Samuelson and shot both girls.

It ended a dramatic search that drew to a close Friday afternoon when the 25-year-old hunted woman telephoned her husband, Dr. William Judd, and her attorney, Richard Cantillon, who immediately negotiated for her surrender.

Mrs. Judd was found in a funeral parlour in many blocks from the police headquarters, where the frenzied five-day search originated.

Mrs. Judd had nothing to eat since Tuesday, the day after she dropped from sight after trying to claim the two trunks at the Southern Pacific baggage room.

She was reported to be seriously wounded in the hand, probably shot during the commission of the double murder at Phoenix, Ariz.

Her arrest came after an afternoon of frenzied excitement, beginning when Dr. Judd received a telephone message in response to his appeal to his wife to surrender.

The physician and his attorney made several fruitless efforts to reach Mrs. Judd after her telephone message, and finally the lobby of the Biltmore theater. They took her to the funeral parlour, seeking to avoid a crowd.

Immediately on receiving word from Dr. Judd, who left to join his wife after receiving the message, police and sheriff's men rushed to the funeral parlour of Alvarez & Moore, where the woman was being held.

While officers held back the crowd, Dr. Judd and Attorney Richard Cantillon talked with Mrs. Judd.

The battle between police and the sheriff's office for custody of Mrs. Judd sprang up while the excitement was at its height.

Inspector David Davidson and Detective Frank Ryan suddenly arrived at the office of Cantillon, where a crowd of newspaper men had already gathered.

Learning the woman had apparently been located and efforts might be made to keep her out of the custody of the police, Davidson immediately ordered police guards outside the hall of justice and arrest of Mrs. Judd the moment she appeared. Warrants for Mrs. Judd's arrest on the two murder charges were brought to Los Angeles by Arizona officers.

Told his sister had communicated with her husband, Burton McKinnell, who had been restlessly plying an attorney's office for hours, broke into loud exclamations of relief.

"Thank God she's alive!" he shouted. "I know she's innocent."

Possibility an insanity complaint may immediately be sworn to, in order Mrs. Judd may be held in the security of the psychopathic ward, was also indicated.

The imminence of Mrs. Judd's surrender followed less than 24 hours after her husband had announced he had retained attorneys to protect her legal rights that he begged her to surrender without fear. The statement implored her to communicate with Dr. Judd or his attorneys.—Omaha Bee-News.

HUNT MADE FOR KILLERS

Menomonee, Wis.—Aided by a \$1,000 fund voted by the Dunn county board, possesmen pressed forward Wednesday night for survivors of the quiet whose bank raid here Tuesday resulted in two deaths. Called into special session, the board also offered a reward of \$1,000 for capture of any bandit preying on a Dunn county bank at any time, and directed to Governor LaFollette a resolution requesting state aid in the present hunt.

The resolution set forth that the county is not well equipped to search for and arrest the criminals and asks the governor to "aid in every way in his power to bring about such arrests."

Bodies of James Kraft, nineteen, assistant cashier, and a bandit identified as Frank Webber, convicted for bank robbery at Salt Lake City in 1919, were found six miles from Menomonee. Kraft apparently was killed in a reprisal after Webber was wounded fatally by pursuers. Belief a second bandit may have been killed arose.

TAKEN FROM LONELY BEACH

Mexico City—Capt. Clifton K. Travis, Fort Wayne, Ind., his wife and child were rescued from a lonely stretch of beach 100 miles south of San Jeronimo, Oaxaca, last Tuesday and were in Tapachula, Mexico, according to last reports received here. They were rescued by W. W. Bradley, of the Mexican aviation company, who went to tapachula in a north bound passenger plane sighted the crippled plane. Captain Travis, flying an amphibian for delivery to the Panama government, was forced down by a broken gas line, and was missing twenty-four hours.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ELECT KEARNEY MAN

Norfolk—Elmer L. Rhoades of Kearney was elected president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association Wednesday. He succeeds P. E. Romig of Alliance. George Toebel of Valentine was chosen first vice president; Robert A. Barlowe of Sidney second vice president, and Fred Muller of Norfolk secretary-treasurer. Speakers in the afternoon were Fire Chief W. A. Buel of Parsons, Kas.; H. E. Jurgensen, of Des Moines; Congressman Howard of Columbia and John A. Morehead of Falls City.

Mixed Feelings Greet Decision of Rail Rates

Both Approval and Disappointment Expressed at Capital—Road Heads to Convene

Washington—Mingled approval and disappointment greeted the interstate commission's decision on its usual proposal that the railroads assess a temporary surcharge on certain types of freight and pool the resulting funds to aid all. The rejection of the carriers' plea for a 15 percent blanket increase was not altogether unexpected. The commission's sponsorship of the untried pooling plan, openly opposed by the roads, was a surprise.

From capital hill came varied expressions. Senator McNary of Oregon, said he was disappointed that forest products had been suggested for a surcharge. He asserted lumber industry would be hampered. Representative Parker of New York praised the commission for its speedy action and expressed belief the plan would do much to help the railroads. The white house was silent.

Meeting On Thursday.

New York—Railway executives set out Wednesday for a two day conference at Atlantic City, presided over by the weighty matter of the most important decision of the interstate commerce commission in at least a decade. While official comment was almost entirely lacking from individual executives, in advance of the conference which will convene Thursday, emphatic disapproval was manifested in railway quarters over the commission's proposal that the carriers pool the revenues of a temporary and limited increase in freight rates so that the increased revenues might be used to help weaker roads.

The increase in rates on certain commodities which was suggested in the decision announced late Tuesday was regarded in some circles as about as satisfactory as could have been expected, altho the general tenor of informal comment was one of disappointment. It was suggested in some quarters that the carriers might be fairly well pleased were it not for the fact that the approval of the increases was made conditional on the pooling arrangement.—State Journal.

AIRCRAFT ORDERS LARGE

Washington—The navy Tuesday splurged itself on aircraft. It approved a contract for building the ZRS-5, sister ship of the giant airship Akron. It ordered eighteen new planes and let a contract for beginning work on an airship hangar in California. The new ship is to be built by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation within fifteen months of the time the U. S. S. Akron leaves the dock. Weather permitting, this will be Wednesday. The navy will accept the ship officially as soon as Commander Rosendahl starts her for Lakehurst. There she will be armed, equipped with planes and put in commission.

The ZRS-5 is to cost \$2,450,000, about half as much as her elder sister. This difference was provided to safeguard the company's tremendous plant investment in case the second craft was not built. A contract was awarded the Bertiner-Joyce Aircraft corporation of Baltimore for eighteen convertible observation planes, costing \$463,700. They are to be used either with landing gear for the aircraft carriers or with pontoons for catapulting from battleships and cruisers.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW IS HELD

Philadelphia—An optimistic view of economic conditions and of the situation of the church was expressed by Prof. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford college, in addressing the Unitarian Ministerial union. The union met in connection with the fourth biennial conference of the American Unitarian association.

The situation of business and the church, Professor Jones said, is one of confusion rather than depression. He cited numerous facts of history to show that always there comes a turning point for the better and in the case of the church said that organized Christianity had "remarkable" powers of recuperation.

"There can be no recovery until moral and spiritual confusion is righted. The solution lies in the incarnation of the spirit of God in the life of men. I can suggest nothing else."

HUNTING ACCIDENT COSTS WOMAN EYE

York, Oct. 20.—The only hunting accident in York county during the pheasant season, occurred Monday when Mrs. D. O. Bedient, 28, of near Bradshaw, was shot in the face and right arm by pellets from a hunter's gun. The injury resulting in the loss of her right eye.

As a pheasant rose and flew behind the hunter, a member of the party ahead of Mrs. Bedient turned and discharged his gun.

Julius Barnes Sees Return of Prosperity

Representative of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Sees Growing Confidence in Nation

Steadily rising prices for agricultural products and a gradual improvement in economic conditions throughout the country were forecast by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Omaha Thursday.

"I believe prices for all agricultural products are on the upgrade," Mr. Barnes said. "I look for a return of confidence among industrial and financial leaders and as a result the beginning of a period of much better conditions everywhere in this country."

Barnes stopped in Omaha on his way to Lincoln, where he addressed the state bankers' association Thursday afternoon. He took breakfast at the Fontenelle hotel with J. N. Shanahan, president of the street railway company, and George Holmes, president of the First National bank of Lincoln. Holmes drove him to Lincoln. He returned by motor to Omaha in time for a o'clock dinner at the chamber of commerce, where he again spoke.

Mr. Barnes praised President Hoover's bank pool or credit plan. He predicted it would help restore confidence among bankers and businessmen.

"The bank pool, however, is but one phase of a general program for restoring confidence and assuring a return of prosperity in due time," he said. "The President's program will increase the volume of our circulating medium, which will bring about higher prices. This does not mean inflation. It merely means relief from the cept through the federal tariff com-

deflation that now affects us.

Mr. Barnes said it was more important that we set our own industrial machinery in order than it was to tinker with the tariff or to concern ourselves about foreign trade. However, he said he believed a necessary step toward ending the depression in this country was the revision of interrelated debts.

"I don't mean cancellation of the debts," he said. "I mean a careful, intelligent and scientific study of the capacity of the foreign nations to pay and the payments on that ability to pay."

"A nation cannot pay more than it earns. If such a study of the interrelated debts is made, I think a revision of the debt structure would be advisable."

He said he did not know whether a scientific study of the debts would be made, but suggested that European statesmen were not coming to this country to confer with President Hoover merely for the pleasure of crossing the Atlantic ocean.

He said he did not believe the present tariff should be changed except based on the difference between the cost of production in this country and other nations.

"It is not rue the present tariff has shut off trade from Germany and made it impossible for her to do business with us," Mr. Barnes said. "The United States Chamber of Commerce made a study of that phase of the result of the tariff and found the statements were not well founded."

Little likelihood the nations of the world will adopt bimetalism was seen by Mr. Barnes. He said he was confident England and other countries which recently went on a silver basis would return to the gold standard.

"Improving conditions, higher prices and greater prosperity generally will raise the price of silver and make it possible for the silver countries to buy more goods," he said.

He said that in his opinion President Hoover was working out a program that would improve economic conditions in this country.



AN ARTIST WITH THE KNIFE

Max O. Cullen, lamb demonstration specialist, is shown above starting work on the modern retail lamb cuts which he will demonstrate here on Oct. 28th, before audiences of housewives, meat retailers, etc. Cullen, who is employed by the National Wool Growers Association of the Colorado-Nebraska Lamb Feeders Association, has developed modern ways of cutting lamb which are beneficial to both the retailer and the consumer. The program here is under the direction of the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the University of Nebraska co-operating.

Lamb Demonstration Here on October 28th

Specialist Will Demonstrate Cutting of Lamb to Provide Many Choice Sections.

Proof that there are up-to-the-minute styles in retail lamb cuts as well as in frocks and gowns will be offered in the program which includes a lecture and a cutting demonstration to be held Wednesday evening, October 28 at 7:30 o'clock at the Public Library for Plattsmouth housewives and retailers.

One feature of this meeting, which is intended to convey valuable and practical information on lamb which can be utilized to advantage by the housewife, and retailer is a cutting demonstration showing the modern

methods of fashioning lamb for the retail market. This demonstration, using an actual carcass of lamb, will be given by Max O. Cullen, demonstration specialist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and should prove helpful to the woman who purchases and prepares the daily meat for the family, as well as the retailer who serves her. The demonstration will be supplemented by information on the uses of the various cuts, identification of cuts, etc. Prof. W. J. Loeffel in charge of meats work at the University of Nebraska will lecture on meat, offering practical information for the woman in the home.

The lamb cutting methods which will be shown have been developed after long study and experimentation, it is said. Many cuts which have been shunned by the housewife in the past are prepared in such a way as to equal in attractiveness the more popular roasts and chops.

It is the hope, through this program, to be of real service to local women and the retailers. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. There is no admission charge.