

## Nehawka

Andrew F. Sturm received and had a car of lumber unloaded at the yards for the needs of his customers. Mrs. Mark Burton was a visitor to Nebraska City on last Saturday and arrived at the scene of the fatal auto wreck just after the impact which killed one woman and seriously injured a man.

Herbert Kuntz, the blacksmith, was a visitor at York and was accompanied by the family from Sunday until Tuesday where they enjoyed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barr, a sister of Mr. Kuntz.

Joy was at the house of Earl Cox and wife when a very fine young lady appeared at their home declaring she was going to make it her home, as well as bringing much joy to the household. Dr. Hansen reports that all are doing nicely and joy reigns supreme.

From the St. Mary's hospital at Nebraska City comes the good news that the stork has presented John Hansen and wife with a pair of very fine young men. They and the mother are getting along nicely now and will be home in due time to make the home happy for the proud father.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rough were enjoying a visit last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Bethune of near Cheney. They drove in their auto and enjoyed the day visiting with the sister and family. Stewart reports crops looking fine down that way with the exception of a good deal of washing from the recent heavy rains.

### The Medics Will Picnic

The members of the Cass county Medical Association have arranged to hold a picnic at the beautiful park at Weeping Water on Tuesday of next week. The gathering will be for the members of the County Medical Fraternity and their families. They have also extended an invitation to the members of the Dentists Association to join them in the observance. Drs. Wilson and Shearer, both of Omaha, will make addresses.

### Will Sell Ice

The old livery barn has seen many vicissitudes and the last is the thriving produce and ice plant where all can get ice for the home or business place. For many years the place served as a livery barn. That was in the days of horses and when people traveled by team, and was as much of a necessity as a hotel in these days. Lately the livery stable was turned into a garage, and then into an implement house and sales pavilion, and now a cream station and ice distributing point. S. E. Lingo has been conducting a successful cream station at the place. He found it necessary to have some ice for himself and has had Mark Burton remodel the place for ice storage, with lumber from native trees and the sawdust which the sawing of same produced. Now one can be served with ice when he delivers his cream.

### Neighbors Get Together

Last Sunday there was a gathering of more than a hundred of the friends and neighbors of Nehawka and vicinity at the school which is known as maple grove. The enterprise was sponsored by the women's club who had provided a get-together meeting. There were plenty of good things to eat and amusements which was enjoyed greatly by all. Fried chicken was one of the tempting delicacies, and it was a spirited race between Dr. Hansen and Frank Lemon which was able to enjoy the feast the most. Both were smiling last Monday following the feast.

### Doing Nicely Now

Mrs. Thomas E. Fulton who had the misfortune to fall some time since and fracture her hip, is getting along fairly well now. Though attended with much suffering, she is able to have the cast removed and is expecting to make more rapid advancement towards entire recovery. Her friends are hoping it will not be far off.

### United Brethren in Christ.

Otto Engbretson, pastor. NEHAWKA CHURCH Bible church school 10 a. m. Children's day program Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The children of the week day Bible school will have a part in this program. Everyone welcome. A fine program has been prepared and we want you to enjoy it with us. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the church.

The Ladies' Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. Rutledge Wednesday, June 15th.

On Friday we have our Bible school picnic. This is for all day. There will be races, ball game and picnic dinner.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH Bible school 10 a. m. Children's day program 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at the Nehawka church Wednesday night.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. G. A. Murdoch on Thursday, June 16th.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at J. A. Davis home Friday, June 10th.

Our week day Bible school closes with a picnic on Friday and a program on Sunday. Our week day Bible school went beyond all our expectations in attendance. Our enrollment for both schools was one hundred and ten besides a number who attended who didn't enroll. May Jesus Christ be praised.

These are your services, we want you to receive the blessings from them. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of heaven."

### DISPUTE DAM AREA TAXES

Las Vegas, Nev.—A dispute over state tax rights in the Hoover dam area brought hot words and talk of mobilizing the state militia to seize the federal property. District Attorney Harley A. Harmon, after listening to a statement credited to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, relating to freedom of the property from taxation, said the cabinet officer, if he made the remark, was subject to impeachment.

Nevada has cast an anxious eye for some months upon the revenue bearing possibilities of the district. The right of the state to collect taxes was brought to a head in the revelation of Secretary Wilbur's alleged promise to the Six Companies, builders of the dam, to make the dam project tax free. Harmon contended that despite withdrawal of the reservation area from the state of Nevada and creation of a government controlled district, state and national laws still give the state the area between the low and high water mark of the Colorado river.

### A RED HOT GAME

The baseball fans of this locality are to be afforded one of the best games of the season next Sunday afternoon when the Nebraska City team visits Murray to play a return game with the Red Sox. The Nebraska City team were winners over Murray 7 to 5 in a hard fought game at the Oteo county city two weeks ago.

The game will be called at 2:45 with the opposing pitchers being Hopkins of the Sox and Bob Pickering of Nebraska City. Spidell will do the receiving for Hopkins and R. Neely for the Oteoan hurler.

The public address system arranged by Chuck Barrows will be used to add to the interest of the contest and Cap Gayer will be one of the features of this part of the entertainment.

Incidentally the Murray bathing beach will be opened on this occasion.

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS PLAN PUBLIC LAWN PARTY

The Litahni Camp Fire Girls are busy this week making arrangements for a public lawn party which will be held at the Lloyd Wolcott home, Friday afternoon, June 17th. Tables to accommodate a large number of card players, both in pinocle and bridge, will be placed about the spacious lawn. Refreshments are being planned for the occasion and details of the affair will be completed this week. The party is open to the public and is for the benefit of the Camp Fire.

The card playing will start at two o'clock. Tickets are on sale now. The tickets, which they are selling at 35c, provide for card playing and refreshments. Proceeds from the affair will be used to replenish the Camp Fire treasury. If you would like to entertain a foursome make reservations for your table soon.

### BABE BORN TO BARRYMORE

Los Angeles.—A new member joined the Barrymore-Costello film and stage dynasty here when a son was born to Dolores Costello, wife of John Barrymore. Barrymore excitedly announced the new arrival at the Good Samaritan hospital. He said his wife and the child were in excellent condition. The Barrymores already are the parents of a daughter born two years ago. The baby is of the third generation of two famous stage and screen families. His maternal grandfather is Maurice Costello and his paternal grandmother was Georgiana Drew.

## Garner Relief Bill is Passed by the House

Ten Democrats Bolt Party Caucus on the Final Vote—Nebraskans Among Bolters.

Washington, June 7.—Quickly overriding a republican attempt to obtain sanction of President Hoover's relief program, the democratic house today approved the \$2,300,000,000 Garner plan for helping the unemployed.

Bound by the caucus rule and aided by insurgent republicans, the democrats sent the speaker's bill intact to the senate by a vote of 216 to 182.

Action came after a motion by Representative Hawley (rep., Ore.) to send the bill back to the committee with instructions to adopt the administration proposals was defeated, 218 to 183.

Ten democrats bolted their party on the final vote while 21 republicans the lone farmer-laborite—Kvale (Minn.)—cast their votes for the Garner program. An omnibus amendment proposed by Majority Leader Rainey to perfect the measure and permit the Reconstruction Finance corporation to lend funds to corporate bodies for the erection of dwellings was approved.

As the measure went to the senate it provided 100 million dollars to be distributed by President Hoover for direct relief; an increase to three billion dollars to the Reconstruction corporation's capital, and a \$1,200,000,000 public building and waterway construction program to provide employment.

Drastic legislative procedure to insure favorable action on the \$2,300,000,000 Garner plan was clapped onto the house by the democrats, 205 to 189, after a bitter struggle. Eight democrats bolted the party's caucus but 12 republicans and one farmer-laborite swung to the majority support.

A group of mayors headed by Frank Murphy of Detroit, representing 31 important cities, placed before Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner and party leaders in both houses petitions urging a five billion dollar bond issue for federal aid. These were read to both branches.

Secretary Mills advocated the president's proposal to expand Reconstruction Finance corporation capital \$1,500,000,000 before the senate banking committee, and clashed with Senator Wagner (dem., N. Y.) and others over the merits of the democrats' proposed public building program, charging that it would be a drain on the treasury.

Approve Part of Bill. Earlier the senate banking committee approved the 300 million dollar section of the democratic relief bill for loans to states to prevent destitution, and continued consideration on the president's proposal to set up a system of home loan discount banks to ease credit on long term securities.

On the house side the rules committee voted to give the home loan discount bill preferred status and Chairman Pou predicted house action before adjournment.

The Fulmer measure to turn over to the Red Cross an additional 40 million bushels of farm board wheat and 500 thousand bales of cotton was approved by the house agriculture committee.

Meanwhile Chairman McNary planned to get the senate agriculture committee to act on his resolution authorizing 50 million bushels of farm board wheat for the hungry. He was informed in a letter from Chairman Payne of the Red Cross that "it is our opinion there will be need for additional wheat for relief use."

Speaker Garner had the mayor's petition read in the house after he had endorsed at his conference with them the principle of federal aid to cities and municipalities by loans through the Reconstruction corporation.

Nebraskans Bolt. The democrats who bolted their party caucus which bound them to vote for the procedure and the Garner measure included:

Howard, Norton, Shallenberger and Morehead, all of Nebraska; Parsons (Ill.), Cannon, Lozier and Romjue of Missouri.—World-Herald.

### SAYS HINDENBURG TO STICK

London.—Baron von Neurath, the foreign minister in the new German cabinet, described rumors that President von Hindenburg would step down as "pure nonsense." The baron who had been the German ambassador to the court of St. James for two years, took his formal leave of the king Monday.

## Baseball Sunday Murray Red Sox Nebraska City Sunday, June 12th

Games at 2:45 Barrows and his public address system, assisted by Capt. Gayer. ADMISSION 25c

### SCORES ROCKEFELLER VIEW

New York.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman for the allied forces for prohibition, said John R. Rockefeller, jr., "has been seriously misled," in arriving at the conclusion the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. Dr. Poling declared prohibition could not be done away with unless some substitute took its place. "Nature abhors the vacuum," he said, "and in government anarchy would fill it."

He characterized Rockefeller's assertion that repeal should not be coupled with an alternative measure because it would be difficult to agree upon one in advance, as "naive." "To me," he said, "it seems to be confession of the fatal weakness of our opponents' program. Without the substitute, repeal would invite greater lawlessness and threaten the very existence of representative government."

## Debate Powers of the County Commission

Attorneys Submit for Decision if Counties Can Do Their Own Road Work.

The supreme court Tuesday heard arguments upon a question of prime importance to all counties in the state doing road work on the county system. The case was one where Wilson D. Cheney, a taxpayer of Buffalo county, challenged the right of the county boards to let gravel hauling contracts in excess of \$500 without advertising for bids; and whether if they advertise and then reject the bids they may go ahead and do the work on a per diem basis and to define what powers they have under the law permitting counties to do their own road work.

The county board won in the court below, and its attorneys told the supreme court that the legislature clearly intended to confer whatever power is necessary to carry on this work when it gave it general powers to buy machinery and perform road improvement work. They said that if the board had to advertise for bids every time a project called for an expenditure of \$500, the counties might as well scrap their machinery already bought and quit buying in the future. They said that the legislature intended to authorize them to do work previously let to contractors, and that the \$500 section of the old law was not to apply, since it would prevent the very object sought.

## Increase Found in Small Farms Near Big Cities

Agricultural Economist Says That Census Shows a Notable Development.

Los Angeles.—Apartment dwellers in America's large cities are looking with longing eyes toward the green fields and country homes from which they or their parents may have come not so many years ago, says Dr. Oliver E. Baker, senior agricultural economist and specialist in land economies with the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the most significant trends in this direction is the increase of small farms near large cities. Dr. Baker observed in an interview here. "Prior to the recent depression, the census returns showed a notable development of this sort," he said, "especially along roads where the improved transportation facilities permitted urban workers to live under rural conditions where they could have an acre or two of land, plant a garden, keep chickens and possibly a cow, thus reducing the cost of living and unemployment."

"Particularly in New England, New York, Michigan and North Carolina there is a notable increase in the number of farms under three acres, and even in the United States as a whole these small farms increased about 33 per cent during the decade between 1920 and 1930. Farms of 10 to 20 acres increased 16 per cent; the number of farms of medium size decreased."

"It seems very likely that this trend toward small farms, largely operated by people engaged in other occupations, will be accelerated by the unemployment situation. In fact, thousands and thousands of unemployed from the cities have gone to relatives and friends on the farms. And, doubtless, many of these will remain."

"It is probable, looking beyond the depression, that part-time farming will prove more permanent than full-time farming by these people, most of whom lack capital and some of whom lack farm experience. With the return of prosperity, it may be expected that employment will be offered again in the cities; but the experience of the past two years will undoubtedly result in many of these people remaining on the parcels of land while they have acquired, spending an hour or two in the morning or in the evening cultivating it, as a means of greater security against possible future adversity."

Charles M. Schwab advocates music as an emotional stabilizer. It is a good suggestion. Nothing is better than soft music to help you recover your temper after reading some of Mr. Schwab's homilies about contentment and poverty, especially in conjunction with the news about Mr. Schwab's cut in the Radio pool.

### HUNT CONFIDENCE MEN

Chicago.—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker is determined that none of the delegates to the republican convention next week will buy the lions in the Lincoln park zoo or purchase an interest in the city hall. He appointed thirty-five detectives, recognized for their knowledge of confidence men and pickpockets, to mingle in the convention crowds and arrest well known police characters.

## Give Order for Complete Audit of Insull Firm

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindlay Seeks History of Utility Investments.

Chicago.—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindlay announced that he has ordered a complete audit and history "showing every transaction, every payment of money, and every transfer of stock" of Insull Utility Investments, Inc. The company referred to is a billion dollar investment trust which Samuel Insull organized to deal in securities of his operating concerns, and thus insure Insull control of the companies.

"If personal liabilities on the part of directors and officers of the company are disclosed," the federal judge said, "civil action should be undertaken to recover from them such funds as could be obtained." Insull Utility Investments, Inc., together with other Insull investment trusts and holding companies, now is in receivership. It was organized in boom stock market days when Insull feared that eastern capitalists were attempting to buy up stock in his companies and gain control of his electric, gas and transportation systems.

At one time Insull was reported to have offered with trust funds a premium of \$50 a share above the market for Commonwealth Edison, which reputedly was being bought by Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland.

In connection with those stock purchases, it was recalled that Insull told a meeting of stockholders four months ago that "the judgment exercised was poor in the light of today. But my judgment was no poorer than yours."

"I wouldn't have made those purchases," the seventy-two year old utilities magnate continued at that time, "if I hadn't thought they were good. I did my very best and I did it honestly. No one in this room has suffered in pocketbook and reputation as I have."

No mention was made by Judge Lindlay of Corporation Securities, organized for the same purpose as Insull Utility Investments. He did, however, accept Insull's resignation as co-receiver for Midwest Utilities, the three billion dollar holding company formed by him. That resignation signalled the formal end of Insull as the nation's leading utility magnate. It was presented by an attorney, James Simpson, who left the

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leadership of Marshall Field and company to take charge of the large Insull operating firms, was likewise absent. Meanwhile stock tickers told of breaks in the prices of Insull operating company stocks in anticipation of unfavorable auditors' reports on Commonwealth Edison, Public Service of Northern Illinois, and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke companies.—State Journal.

### EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 12th. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English services in connection with children's day program and offering. 8:00 p. m. Luther League. Sunday, June 19th. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. There will be no preaching service as pastor will be absent at the synod at Bloomfield, Nebraska.

### SENDS JOBLESS TO FARMS

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt took the first step to make effective his plan to take care of unemployed by transferring them from the cities to farms. "Any person or family now receiving work or home relief who has had farm experience and wants to go back to the farm," the governor said, "should communicate with the local work relief bureau or welfare office, and if he can not get information there should communicate with the chairman of the temporary emergency relief administration in New York City." The governor declared his plan was not a "back to the farm" program but merely a temporary measure to lessen the cost of cities of unemployment relief. He said the plan, also, gave the workers a chance to be partially self sustaining.

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