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**EAGLE NEWS ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel spent Thursday evening at the R. C. Wenzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson and Helen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Miller.

Mrs. Chas. Rivett of Lincoln called at the home of Mrs. A. M. Trumble Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. R. B. Morgan.

Sunday dinner guests at the L. W. Piersol home were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scattergood, Faye and Delores.

Mrs. George Trunkenbois is at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln where she is receiving treatment.

The Trinity Lutheran Aid met Thursday afternoon, January 9th at the home of Mrs. Albert Frohlich.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Schuylerman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker at dinner last Sunday.

The members of the Epworth League enjoyed a skating party at the Weyers pond last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tom Spahnle of Hastings, visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Well visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson and son, Gary near Palmyra.

Mrs. E. C. Oberle was hostess to the members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Herman Kirchhoff entertained at her home at a miscellaneous showed for Mrs. James Doran last Wednesday evening.

The members of the O. S. C. club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dysart last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones motored to St. Joseph on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Jones attended a grain convention while there.

Mrs. Henry Wetenkamp is spending a few days in Lincoln this week helping to care for her sister, Miss Emma Mayer, who is ill.

Miss Melva Wall returned home on Saturday from Arapahoe, where she had visited the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and Merna Stradley were in Palmyra last Sunday where they visited relatives at the Tom Bell residence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schuylerman returned home last Friday from Scottsbluff where they had been vacationing for several weeks resting and visiting with relatives.

Honoring Miss Marie Vickers and Mr. Dana Schneider, who are soon to wed, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickers entertained a group of friends at their home near Bennet last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumble were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh.

Complimenting Lila Wright Hite, a number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wächter last Wednesday evening. The honored guest was presented with many useful gifts.

Edward Gerhard arrived home last Saturday evening from Texas where he has spent the past month visiting at Corpus Christi and other places of interest. Mrs. Gerhard will remain in the south for some time.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual institute at the Methodist church, January 17th. An invitation has been extended to all ladies in and about Eagle who would like to attend and to the members of several neighboring Unions.

G. H. Palmer had the misfortune to slip while carrying a bucket of coal the first of last week, and in his efforts to keep from falling he strained his back. He was unable to be at work at the barber shop until the latter part of the week.

**Independent Ticket Misnomer in This State**

Many Candidates Are Inquiring How to Ride Along With Senator Norris.

This so called independent ticket upon which it is generally understood Senator Norris is going to run, promises to be mighty popular, according to inquiries received by Secretary of State Swanson who is in charge of primary nominations. It is evident that many prospective candidates want to get on the same ticket with Norris and run right along with him and get the benefit of the independent vote that he may be able to draw.

But there is a catch in it. The catch is there is no independent ticket or ballot in Nebraska upon which any candidate can run either at the primary election or at the general election.

At the primary election each political party has a separate ballot. There are only two political parties now in existence in this state, democratic and republican. Candidates at the primary must represent or affiliate with a party that cast at least 5 percent of the total vote at the previous general election. The prohibition, socialist, progressive and other parties of past days failed to qualify some years ago. New parties may be organized by a convention of 750 electors and their candidates find a place on ballots.

**Runs by Petition.**

What is meant by running "independent" is not running on a separate ballot, but means that after the primary election anyone desiring to become a candidate at the ensuing general election may run by petition, meaning without a party designation. To obtain a place on the general election ballot and run independent of party the candidate, if asking for a statewide office, must have a petition of 1,000 voters and if running in a district less than the entire state, 200 electors for petitioners. Acceptance of such petition nomination is required. The petition can be filed thirty days before the general election. The name of the candidate is printed upon the general election ballot in this form: "John Jones, by petition." No party designation is allowed. The name will be under a headline designating the office for which the candidate aspires, such as for governor, for congressman, first district, and so forth.

A candidate who ran at the primary election is not permitted to a second run for his money by running "by petition" at the general election. In regard to money, Secretary of State Swanson said he found two years ago that the law did not require petition candidates at the general election to pay the nominating fee required of candidates at the primary. Thus Norris, if he runs by petition for senator at the general election may be relieved of the \$50 filing fee which candidates for this office must pay to get on the primary ballot.

**No Party to Help—or Hinder.**

Candidates running by petition or "independent" at the general election will have to take their own chances of getting votes. A candidate running for congress by petition will find his name far away from the name of candidates for United States senator. Those running by petition will find that they have no party name to help them draw votes, nor will they be held accountable for the sins of either political party since their political affiliation will not be disclosed on the ballot.

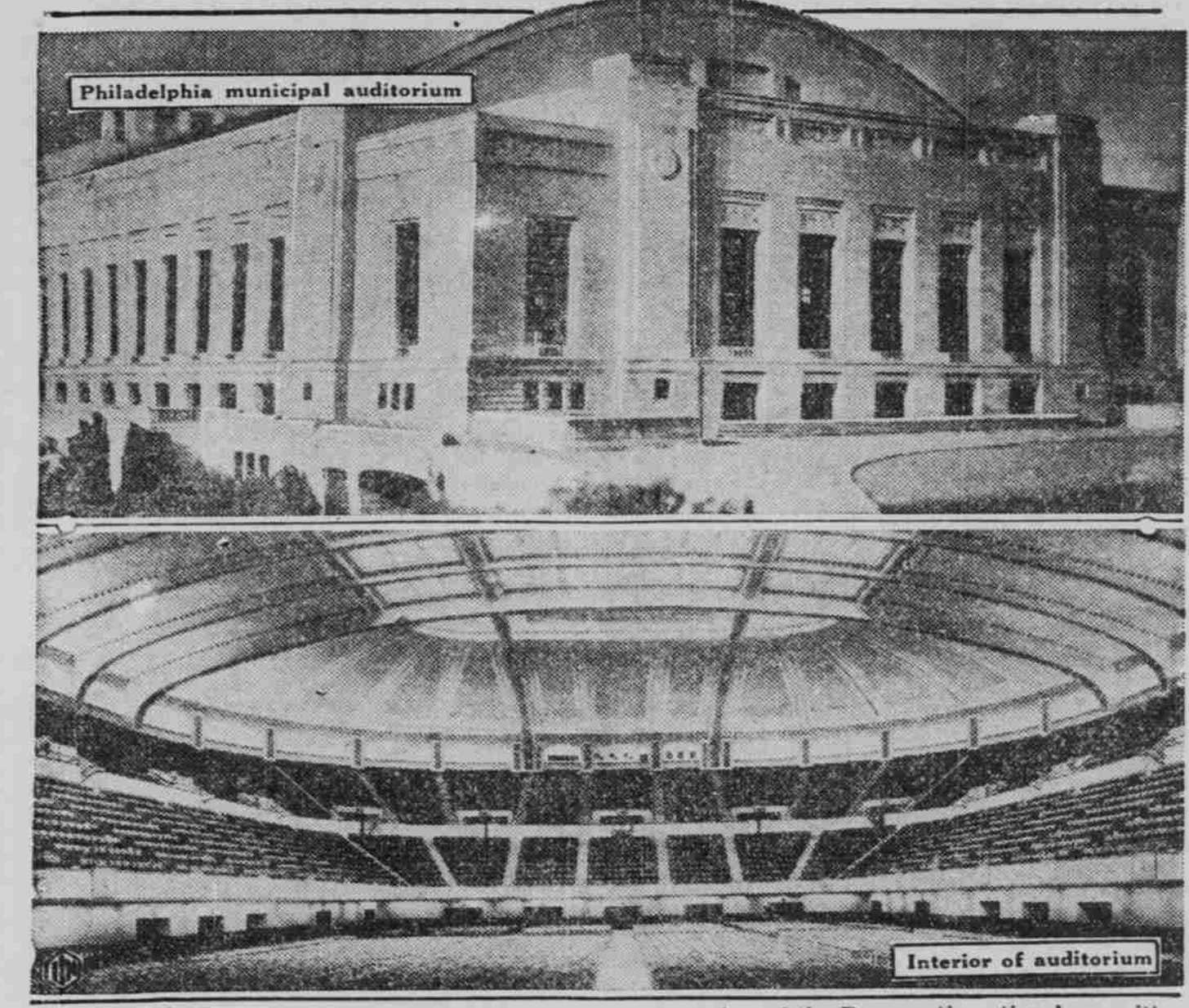
Since the legislature of 1933, a democratic body, passed a law in effect saying: "Notwithstanding many state laws to the contrary, there ain't guine to be no mo' party circle on the ballot," and the supreme court of Nebraska upheld this act, party candidates on the general election ballot no longer reap straight party votes where the voter did not make a cross opposite their names. The legislature of 1935 also passed an act decreeing that all non-political candidates should give up their separate ballot and must have their names printed on the general election ballot, thus shunting the non-political candidates for the one house legislature over to the one and only ballot to be cast by the voters.

The much talked of "independent ticket" will be found scrambled with the general election ballot and those running as independents will in fact be running by petition.

**GURLEY POSTMASTER**

Washington.—Postmaster General Farley announced appointment of F. J. Semerad as acting postmaster of Gurley, Neb.

**Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention**



Philadelphia was awarded the Democratic convention for 1936, opening June 23, when the Quaker City submitted a bid of \$200,000 at the Washington meeting of the Democratic national committee, exceeding the bid of its chief rival, Chicago, by \$50,000.

**Davenport Urges No Separation of Tiller and Land**

Tells Farmers at Organized Agriculture to Let No "Emergency Device" Divide Them.

Heaping high praise upon American farmers, E. Davenport, former dean of the Illinois agricultural college, told hundreds of farm people attending the closing sessions of organized agriculture that there should be no separation of the farm from the land. The two belong together, he said, a working partnership between the four greatest of all natural resources.

Davenport's address came on the general session Thursday afternoon at the college of agriculture at Lincoln where meetings have been held all week. Duncan Marshall, noted Canadian agricultural leader, and Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, Iowa City homemaker, were other speakers. The 1936 organized agriculture meetings closed Thursday night with the annual dairymen's banquet at the college of agriculture.

Speaking about "The Farmer and the Land," the former Illinois agriculturist also not mentioning current controversial subjects said, "The farmer is accused of having overdone the matter of production to such an extent as to break the market and the colleges are blamed for leading him into it, as if the only thing they ever taught was how to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. This is being said right and left in the public press by men who in all probability would not know a Clydesdale from a Percheron or either one of them from a saw horse."

Dean Davenport told the hundreds in the student activities building for the general session that Nebraska is one of the great agricultural states. "It has good land and it is peopled by men and women who have their feet upon the ground, largely, I am led to believe, because they live by their land and not by their wits," he added.

Continuing his theme about "The Farmer and the Land," the educator spoke of six great natural resources of major consequence to an independent, self governing people. They included forests, mines, rainfall, sunlight, land, and a people free to determine their own destiny.

Sunlight was referred to as the greatest resource of all as it not only does this work free of charge but gives health and power to individuals while it warms the fields. Farmers deal with three of the six great resources and a fourth in themselves and their family. The farmer was described as an engineer of some consequence in the affairs of society and deliberations of a nation.

Propounding the question of whether the food supply of 125 millions should be left to the judgment, knowledge, skill, industry and possibly "awkwardness" of six million farmers, the elderly speaker emphatically defended farmer-management of farm lands.

Dean Davenport pointed out the fallacy in the philosophy of public

ownership of lands and the like. "If I would warn my farmer friends against any one thing in these hectic days, it is against the arguments that are as logical as the multiplication table but that have omitted, for the purpose at hand, especially when it is political, certain important facts that bear upon the situation or have indulged in certain assumptions that may not wash," the elderly speaker declared.

**Day of Fault Finding.**

"These are days of wholesale fault finding. We are in trouble, we want a scape goat, something to lay our troubles on and to kick around. Now anybody can find faults in any human institution but it takes a master to suggest a remedy."

Referring to crop surpluses and contrasting the unemployment situation, the farm-audience was told that the farmer has not produced a surplus above normal needs of the country. He spoke of the days of the great war when farmers were asked to plow up pastures and sow spring wheat in the corn belt under the familiar slogan, "Food Will Win the War."

"When we remember this and the fact that it is a good deal of a job to rearrange the rotations and restore pastures that were plowed up to feed the allies—when I remember this and what I saw them go thru I take my hat off to the farmer and I resent abuse heaped upon him," Davenport said emphatically.

"The farmer and the land belong together as the Siamese twins of creation and let nothing separate them," Davenport said in closing. "Let no 'emergency' device, no specious or high sounding arguments of self appointed social reformers come between them. As we all value freedom and self government here is where the American farmer should make his stand."

**MULLEN ATTENDED MEETING**

Omaha.—Arthur F. Mullen was present at the national democratic committee meeting in Washington with the status of committee member although he has resigned as Nebraska's committeeman, it was disclosed here. Mullen took part in the committee's deliberations as a proxy for the committeeman for Hawaii, according to the report. Mullen was in North Platte Tuesday.

**TRIO FIRE UPON YOUTHS**

Beatrice.—Three Beatrice youths, Verile Sichley, Dick Rademacher and Tom Yott, Tuesday told police they were the unwilling targets of a trio of marksmen Sunday. The youths said the gunners shot at them with rifles from a viaduct, one bullet pierced Yott's clothing, and they sought protection behind a pile of bricks.

**INJUNCTION FOR AAA DENIED**

Philadelphia.—In one word, "denied," the U. S. district court disposed of P. T. Vincent's request for an injunction to preserve the AAA until the people decide its fate by referendum.

Attorney Arthur C. Hirst, representing Vincent, who sells real estate and steamship tickets, said he will go to the supreme court with his petition, asking that the court specify the practical effect of its decision invalidating the agricultural adjustment act. He holds that the wrecking of an act immediately after a ruling that it is unconstitutional is based on "custom alone."

**UNION STOCKYARDS ELECTS**

Omaha.—W. H. Schellberg was re-elected president and general manager of the Union Stockyards of Omaha, Ltd., at a meeting of directors of the company. All directors had previously been re-elected at a stockholders meeting. The fifty-second annual report of the company revealed a decided falling off in livestock receipts last year as compared with the previous year. The decreases were given as 45 percent in cattle, 100 percent in calves, more than 100 percent in hogs and 15 percent in sheep.

**Nearly 22 Million for Vets of Nebraska**

Present Veterans' Bonus Bill Would Pay That Sum in the Various Nebraska Counties.

Washington.—Nebraska World war veterans are expected to get a \$21,802,190 slice of the \$2,015,162,456 soldier bonus if paid along lines suggested in the Vinson-Patman-McCormack compromise.

Representative Patman (d., Tex.) told the house information compiled from the veterans' administration bureau of internal revenue and other sources indicated this amount would be paid to 40,233 holders of adjusted compensation certificates in Nebraska.

Douglas county would top the list with \$3,686,241, followed by Lancaster with \$1,587,326. Arthur county veterans would get the smallest total, \$21,264.

Payment by counties would be:

- Adams, \$415,723.05; Antelope, \$240,589.34; Arthur, \$21,264.77; Danner, \$26,517.88; Blaine, \$25,062.05; Boone, \$233,184.64; Box Butte, \$187,664.75; Boyd, \$113,427.92; Brown, \$91,324.59; Buffalo, \$385,675.84; Burt, \$296,666.97; Butler, \$227,995.02; Cass, \$279,796.25; Cedar, \$259,908; Chase, \$86,767.85; Cherry, \$172,428.16; Cheyenne, \$161,178.72; Clay, \$214,720.37; Colfax, \$180,908.75; Cuming, \$226,681.80; Custer, \$414,362.36; Dakota, \$150,388.11; Dawes, \$181,842.25; Dawson, \$282,818.25; Deuel, \$63,161.43; Dixon, \$183,313.70; Dodge, \$399,869.41; Douglas, \$3,686,241.21; Dundy, \$88,761.42; Fillmore, \$205,227.17; Franklin, \$143,885.27; Frontier, \$128,379.71; Furnas, \$192,079.08; Gage, \$478,488.93; Garden, \$80,676.38; Garfield, \$50,741.16; Gosper, \$67,828.92; Grant, \$22,578; Greeley, \$133,569.33; Hall, \$429,045.18; Hamilton, \$192,379.70; Harlan, \$141,717.66; Hayes, \$57,006.67; Hitchcock, \$115,010.12; Holt, \$261,205.40; Hooker, \$18,669.96; Howard, \$158,536.44; Jefferson, \$259,623.20; Johnson, \$144,882.06; Kearney, \$128,063.27; Keith, \$106,329.67; Keya Paha, \$50,677.87; Kimball, \$73,967.85; Knox, \$302,958.42; Lancaster, \$1,587,326.33; Lincoln, \$405,470.40; Logan, \$31,865.51; Loup, \$28,764.40; McPherson, \$21,480.28; Madison, \$411,857.41; Merrick, \$168,013.82; Morrill, \$157,428.90; Nance, \$137,936.20; Nemaha, \$195,496.64; Nuckolls, \$199,816.04; Otoe, \$314,873.63; Pawnee, \$149,090.71; Perkins, \$92,305.55; Phelps, \$146,527.55; Pierce, \$50,450.45; Platte, \$335,125.79; Polk, \$159,675.63; Red Willow, \$219,277.10; Richardson, \$313,686.98; Rock, \$53,256.86; Saline, \$258,784.64; Sarpy, \$164,580.45; Saunders, \$319,082.28; Scottsbluff, \$453,205.37; Seward, \$252,171.04; Sheridan, \$170,766.85; Sherman, \$144,328.29; Sioux, \$73,841.28; Stanton, \$123,554; Thayer, \$216,508.25; Thomas, \$23,891.22; Thurston, \$165,175.26; Valley, \$150,851.13; Washington, \$191,567.09; Wayne, \$167,175.26; Webster, \$161,542.02; Wheeler, \$36,944.37; York, \$272,755.46; York, \$21,802.190.

**HOPES FOR HOUSING PLAN**

Washington.—An early conference to determine means of aiding the small income group in the problem of constructing new homes is planned by President Roosevelt. He estimated at his press conference that at least 90 percent of the people who need better housing are within the group earning \$2,500 a year or less and unable to pay for houses costing upwards of \$5,000.

Pending a general talk on this problem with federal housing heads and housing experts, Mr. Roosevelt said there was no plan in sight to meet the situation, but he hoped to get something.

**Would Retire Land as AAA Substitute**

Soil Conservation Officer Says Thousands of Acres of Unfit Soil Should Not Be Used.

Albion, Neb.—R. L. von Trebra of Albion, in charge of the federal soil conservation service in Nebraska, Monday said thousands of acres of land unfit for cultivation should be removed from production as a substitute program for the AAA.

"The fundamental principle back of the soil conservation program is a proper use of land," von Trebra said, "and this would tend to stabilize the annual acreage of various crops."

"Production on submarginal acreages usually is sufficient to create an excess even tho that excess cannot be produced at a profit. Erosion has made unfit thousands of acres which should be removed from cultivation because they afford only a meager existence to the operator."

"If a crop production control program involves the removal from cultivation of some land now being farmed, an excellent opportunity should exist to take out of cultivation acreages in many communities which are unsuited for crop production."

Suggested substitutes for the AAA call for possible removal of land from cultivation, "which is exactly the plan on which the soil conservation service is working," he added.

**MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE**

Saturday afternoon Miss Marie Theresa Wagner and Mr. Clarence Edward Wagner, both of Omaha, were married at the office of Judge A. H. Duxbury. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wagner, who formerly resided in the vicinity of Cedar Creek while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Wagner. The two families are not related altho bearing the same name. Miss Sophia and Albert J. Wagner of Omaha, relatives of the bride, were the witnesses.

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