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WOULD RENAME STATE SCHOOLS

Des Moines, Feb. 23.—A bill introduced in the Iowa house of representatives today would change the name of the feeble minded institute at Glenwood to the Glenwood State school.

The same bill would revise the name of the hospital for epileptics

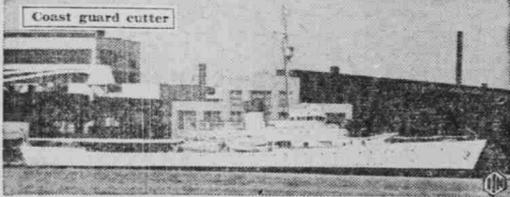
and feeble minded at Woodward, to the Woodward State School and Colony.

The measure bore the name of the house board of control committee.

Eighteen new bills fell into the hopper today increasing the total file to 257, with more than 10 days to go before the bill introduction period ends.

T-Men Launch Drive Against Pacific Narcotic Smuggling

Customs Department Seeks to Break Up Ring Operating Out of Orient



BY CHARLES GRENHAM
International Illustrated News
Feature Writer

Washington, D. C.—Confident that "rum row" has been shattered, the treasury department's "T-men" are under orders to smash the traffic in narcotics.

The Hawaiian islands, already the spearhead of America's national defense forces, are the center for the warfare on dope smugglers.

Secretary of the treasury Morgenthau is personally directing important phases of the new drive, as head of the coast guard and customs services which are established in his department. He has directed that facilities formerly assigned to halt liquor smuggling be made available in the campaign against illicit drugs.

Already the price of smoking opium has risen from \$65 to \$350. These figures were given Secretary Morgenthau by J. Walter Doyle, collector of customs at Honolulu, who declared that Secretary Morgenthau "has taken more active interest than any preceding secretary of the treasury in the suppression of opium and narcotic smuggling."

Patrol Fleet Enlarged
Four years ago the coast guard had only the slow cutter Itasca and a small boarding cutter patrolling Hawaiian waters to ferret out narcotics smuggled from the Orient. The Itasca had no chance against some of the fast merchantmen suspected of carrying drug cargoes.

Now, however, two of the most modern ships afloat are plowing about the mid-Pacific policemen for Uncle Sam. They are the Alexander Hamilton and the William J. Duane each 327 feet long and capable of 22 knots or better. Only a few of the fastest liners in the transpacific service can outpace these greyhounds, and as the "T-men" have found, large passenger ships with their own police systems are seldom utilized by the smugglers.

Push War on Smugglers
Furthermore, treasury officials explain that most ships are cooperating willingly in the anti-narcotic campaign. The last import seizure, 4,000 ounces of smoking opium aboard the British ship Maron, was made possible through an investigation by the ship's officers who reported their suspicions to the coast guard.

Also centered at Honolulu are the 125-foot cutters Tiger and Beliance the 65-foot patrol boat Mizpah, two 78-foot cutters, and a 65-foot boarding cutter is under construction at Los Angeles.

To correlate the customs and coast guard work, the shore force has been increased from eight to eighteen men. Commander Stanley B. Parker of the coast guard, an intelligence officer who played an important part in the campaign against Atlantic rum-runners, is in direct charge of the narcotics drive.

Daily Journal, 15c per week.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF GARDEN FLOWERS

American home gardeners may choose flowers for their home gardens this year from a list of more than 3,000 varieties, for which seed is produced in this country.

This is a greater variety of floral beauty than has ever been produced in one country before. Of all the countries famous for their flowers, whether in temperate or tropical zones, none has surpassed the present day North America in the wealth of floral beauty available to adorn home grounds.

If this material were widely used, it would transform the appearance of the country. There are flowers in the list which would thrive in every section, and every kind of soil and climate. Flowers for damp and dry places, for the sun and shade, for every set of conditions known, are at hand.

To select from this great abundance the few hundred varieties for which an average garden can find room is a task which requires some study. We should begin early, and not wait until planting time, when seed stocks run low and hurried decisions might cause us to make mistakes.

If you intend to plant seed directly in the ground, you will want to be sure that the annuals you select are hardy, quick growers, which will furnish profusion of blossoms, such as the zinnias, petunias, nasturtiums and marigolds. If you start the seed indoors—a simple job, which provides earlier flowers and allows you to have the more tender varieties—a larger selection is available. Use the cultural instructions in the catalog as your guide.

Annuals are the most prolific bloomers. This is a fortunate thing, because it allows us to have flowers from June until killing frost in the fall. Some of them, however, are earlier than others, and some later; some bloom all season, others are best in July or August or September. For this reason we should choose them according to their season, so that every weed of the flowering season will have a few of them at their best.

Here is a list of the most popular annuals—if yours are not included, add them: snapdragons, marigolds, poppies, larkspur, nasturtium, scabiosa, zinnias, petunias, alyssum, ageratum, lobelia and mignonette. A garden which includes all of them will be colorful from early June through September. Add a few new types or varieties to test for next year, and you will have an interesting garden.

OLD WILL VERIFIED

Pierce, Neb.—The widow of the late Allen M. Jasmer, had to wait until the signatures of two witnesses to his 50 year old will could be verified. Jasmer was a railroad station agent here in the 80's and 90's. He died at Chillicothe, Mo. The will was written with pen and ink on foolscap paper and witnessed by Henry S. Beck and Lawrence E. Niles. It was filed for probate in Chillicothe, A. Brande of Pierce was requested to search for two persons, familiar with the handwriting of Beck and Niles, so the signatures could be certified, since both the witnesses are dead. Brande found two persons to make the affidavits, one being County Judge J. B. McDonald, and returned the will to Chillicothe.

TO RESIDE IN COUNTRY

While the necessary repairs are being made on their living apartments and the law offices cleaned and put back in shape, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dwyer will make their home in the country. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Addie Perry, south of this city on highway No. 75.

Want ads are read. Almost invariably, they get results.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men are selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three orbeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Murray

The Murray telephone exchange which has had for some time a door that was quite shaky, was replaced last week by a new one.

Will S. Smith was feeling very poorly last Saturday but by Monday was feeling quite a bit better and able to look after the business at the store.

The Murray lumber yard was unloading a car of lumber last Monday. The car was unloaded by the Murray Transfer company, the same being stored in the sheds by Thomas Nelson and Earl Merritt.

Thomas Nelson was a visitor in Omaha last Sunday with his son, Lawrence, who makes his home there. Lawrence brought his father home to Murray and was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Hallas and the two Misses Nugents who also returned to Omaha with Lawrence Nelson.

Attended Ladies Meet.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilmore who have been making their home in Union for some weeks past were in Murray last Monday. Mrs. Gilmore to meet with the ladies of the Presbyterian church while the doctor was looking after some business matters and visiting with friends.

Bitten by a Dog.

A public dog which has been a frequenter on the streets of Murray and which was considered as being a cross dog, violently attacked Jack, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frans. The wound, which was on the face, the tooth of the dog piercing the upper lip, was treated by Dr. R. W. Tyson, while the dog was tied up to keep for ten days to know whether rabies was the cause of the attack or only a vicious dog. It is hoped the little lad will get along all right.

Visited Over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redden departed late last week for St. Louis, where they went to visit with a sister of Mr. Redden, Mrs. Mary Jett, where they enjoyed a pleasant week end. Mr. and Mrs. Redden returning to Murray on Monday.

Has Excellent Sale.

A. L. Carper held a sale of farming machinery and stock last Saturday in a snow storm, but withal it was a very fine sale. The sale was conducted by Rex Young.

A Washington Party.

Yes, George Washington was born on February 22, and on Sunday was the passing of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. E. Brubacher and again on Sunday was the passing of the birthday of Mrs. J. H. Faris. So on Monday the other ladies of the church duly celebrated the passing of the birthday anniversary of the father of his country as well as that of Mesdames Faris and Brubacher, they all enjoying a very fine time, but sorry that the bad roads prevented a number of the ladies from being in attendance.

Letter from Down South

The Journal field man is in receipt of a letter from J. A. Kiser, who for more than sixty years was a resident northwest of Murray, being engaged in farming, but who is now residing at 119 N street in Lake Worth, Florida, which he says is the "Wonder City of the South." The town has a population of between six and seven thousand and is located on two highways, over which by actual count more than 110 cars pass every hour of the day. Robert L. Propst, former Cass county man, is also a resident of Lake Worth, and Mr. Kiser advises that he is now in a hospital receiving treatment for his health.

Mr. Kiser, because of his long years engaged in farming pursuits in Nebraska, is much interested in the drouth and other present day handicaps that have come to the farmers of the middle west. In his letter, he reviews some of the discouraging elements that entered into farming in the earlier days including the hoards of grasshoppers that swarmed the country.

In a portion of his letter, he says: "In 1876, when I was a lad of 13, my parents moved from Davenport, Iowa, in covered wagons. In the course of that journey, I manipulated the lines on one team all of the more than three weeks required to travel this several hundred miles—now a one day's journey by automobile or truck. We landed at Plattsmouth on October 16.

"That was the last year of the little Black Mountain grasshopper. Pasture ground, plowed shallow, looked like fool's gold, with eggs thick all over the bottom of the furrows. After hatching in the spring,

Goat Aids Refugees From Flood



Their goat proved of assistance in more ways than one to this pair of refugees when they hitch-hiked from the flood district near Fayetteville, Ark., to Kansas. Not only did "Nanny" provide milk for the hikers, but she also attracted the curiosity of motorists and aided her owners in getting "lifts".

they were piled up deep and on chilly days one could scoop up a scoopful of them like shelled corn. It certainly did not look much like raising a crop that year. But there came to the rescue of the discouraged early day settlers swarms of small red mites that ate holes under the wings of the grasshoppers and in a short time they were all dead or had disappeared. This type of grasshopper has never returned to plague Nebraska farmers since.

"Speaking of dust storms, I think it was in the spring of '78 or '79 on the old Henry Boeck place, 8 miles southwest of Plattsmouth, the dust piled up along a hedge fence four to five feet deep and covered the land everywhere to a depth of several inches. As a result growing crops were smothered and died. However, the next year, there was raised on ten acres of this land more than 1,100 bushels of corn, so the dust accumulation did not seem to hurt it then.

"Houses in those days were not tight like our present day structures and the dirt from this great dust storm sifted in until it stood one to three inches deep. The sky was so clouded one could scarcely see ten feet ahead of them.

"I have gone through some trying times in Cass county in the sixty years I lived there, but somehow we always managed to come out on top, and I believe the present day farmers will find it the same, if they have the perseverance and ambition to keep planting and cultivating—for surely continued years of drouth will not beset them.

"With best regards to all my old friends back in Cass county, I am, very respectfully,

"J. A. KISER"

Christian Aid Society.

The aid society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday, March 3 at the church at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. O. T. Leyda, Mrs. Silas Ferry, Mrs. John Stone, Jr., Mrs. Chester Sporer. Leader, Helen Read.

Given Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snodgrass who have for the past few years resided on a farm a few miles west of Murray are to move to another farm some miles distant. The neighbors gathered last Friday when they made a merry evening for the Snodgrass family as well as themselves.

Enjoyed Card Party.

The neighbors of Anderson Lloyd, living a number of miles north of Nehawka were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd last Saturday evening when

DO YOU KNOW—



That the beaver is the champion "wood cutter" of the animal world. A single experienced beaver can fell a 4 inch poplar, chop it into 5 foot sections and transport it to water in a night. Even trees 3 feet in diameter are sometimes felled.

the feature of the evening was cards. The evening was very pleasantly spent and following the exciting games a delightful luncheon was served by the genial hostess.

Returned to Western Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Troop who make their home at Montrose, Colorado, came to visit the folks here, W. O. Troop and wife, and stopped at Otis, Colorado, where they picked up an aunt of Mr. Troop, Mrs. Cloye Stoll, who came with them and enjoyed a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Troop. On their return last Monday they were accompanied by Little Avis Troop who will make her home in the west also.

Storm Cripples Many Cars.

The wet driving snow of last Saturday crippled many cars when the snow clogged the ignition, causing them to stall on the road. The Murray Garage had to haul into the garage and dry six of them last Saturday. While it was good for the garage it was rather tough on the motorists.

KERR RUNS FOR MAYOR

North Platte.—Dr. T. J. Kerr, presented with a petition containing more than 1,000 names agreed to enter the race for the mayorship. Joe Prohoshky, George B. Dent and Dr. Joel Anderson are also in the race. Election date is April 6. A bond issue for the proposed municipal swimming pool, a band shell and hard surfaced tennis courts will also be voted upon.

RESIGNS WPA POST TO REJOIN ROADS UNIT

Lincoln, Feb. 23.—John Carnahan, former director of the southeastern Nebraska district for the WPA, submitted his resignation to State Director D. F. Felton Tuesday.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place known as the Paul Bartek farm, three miles northwest of Plattsmouth on U. S. highway No. 75, on—

Friday, March 5

beginning at 1:00 p. m., sharp, the following property, to-wit:

Three Head of Horses

One team horses, smooth mouth, and one 9-year-old mare.

Eleven Head of Cattle

Seven head milk cows, two now fresh; one 2-year-old bull; one heifer calf and two yearling heifers.

Truck and Tractor

One Ford truck and one Fordson tractor.

Farm Machinery

One truck wagon; one hay rack; one grain binder; one John Deere corn binder; one manure spreader; one grain drill; one riding lister; two cultivators; one hay rake; one 3-section harrow; one gang plow; one walking plow; one 5-foot Deering mower; one 6-foot Deering mower; one sulky and one corn planter; one hammer grinder; one double burr grinder; one saw frame; one 30-inch saw blade; one 8-inch canvas belt; one silage cutter; two sets of harness; two Old Trusty incubators; one Earl May brooder; one coal brooder and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

Terms are Cash. No property to be removed from the premises until settlement therefor has been made with the Clerk.

J. E. Benak,

Owner.
REX YOUNG, Auctioneer
PLATTS STATE BANK, Clerk

Platters Have Fremont as First Tourney foe

District Basketball Tournament Next Week Promises Some Real Events Among the Strong Teams.

Fremont.—One of the most heated battles in the history of a local cage meet was being predicted by officials in charge of this year's sectional Class A basketball tournament to be held in the new municipal auditorium here March 4, 5 and 6 as plans are being rushed to completion this week.

With at least five of the eight teams backed by brilliant season's records and others strong enough to provide upsets, the outcome is regarded as more or less of a tossup.

Proof of the uniform strength of all contenders was shown in a recent meeting of coaches and tournament officials at which more than an hour was consumed before pairings were finally made.

The result cast Fremont, Wahoo, Schuyler and Columbus in the seeded roles, though they only were accorded the favored positions by a small margin. Other contenders include Oakland, David City, Blair and Plattsmouth.

Beginning with four first-round games Thursday night, March 4, the tourney will carry into the second round with two games Friday and reach its climax with the finals Saturday night.

First-round pairings find Wahoo meeting Blair at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Oakland facing Schuyler at 7, Columbus playing David City at 8 and Fremont clashing with Plattsmouth at 9.

On Friday night, winners of the Columbus-David City and Oakland-Schuyler battles will meet at 8, followed by a tilt at 9 between the victors in the other two games. Finals will be held at 9 Saturday night, following a clash at 8 between Friday's losers to decide third place.

All games will be held in the \$130,000 municipal auditorium. The tournament will inaugurate athletic events in the new structure which will be dedicated the first of the week. The court on which the meet will be staged is one of the largest and finest in the state with a playing area 95 feet long and 50 feet wide.

As an added attraction during the tournament, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce is holding a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at Hotel Pathfinder for all coaches, tourney officials and visiting newspaper representatives.

BUCHANAN SERVICE FRIDAY

Washington.—An appeal for members of congress to guard their health came from Dr. George W. Calver, the capitol physician, following the death of Rep. James F. Buchanan of Texas, fourth house leader to succumb since the new deal began.

"Most members," said Dr. Calver, "lead a sedentary life, working maybe 20 hours a day under a heavy mental strain and not getting any exercise or getting out and getting air and oxygen into their blood."

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