

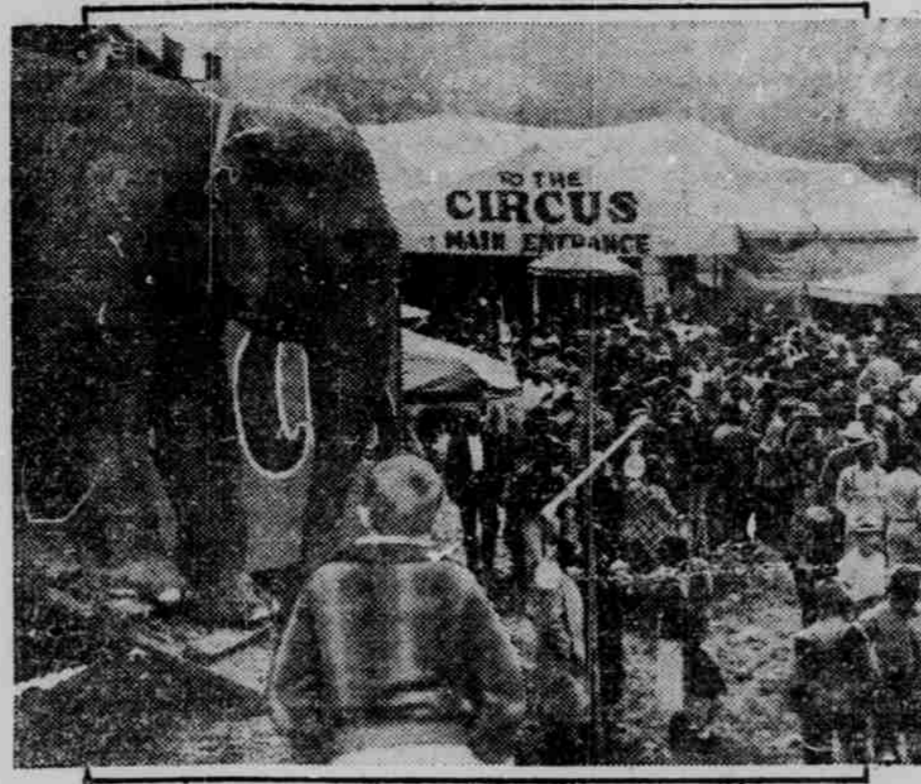
SOUTH BEND

Ben Dinsmore passed away suddenly at his home Friday night. Phyllis Jenny of Leigh, Nebr., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jess Fidler. The "Kitchen Kutures" cooking club met Friday at the Wm. Blum home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell called on the William Blum family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ida Thuman and Elda. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell spent

Sunday afternoon in Plattsmouth visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Braun visited friends and relatives in Alvo Wednesday evening. Margaret Thieman of Omaha spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Thieman. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frahm, of Ithica, were Sunday evening callers at the Clyde Haswell home. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McGinnis and Jim McGinnis of Meadow spent Sunday at the Merle Nannon home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nannon and family spent Sunday evening in Lin-

coln at the Le Roy Meyers home. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel and Lorán and Mrs. Critchfield were Monday evening visitors at William Blum's. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mooney and sons spent Sunday at the State Fisheries, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leddy and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Oehlerking home near Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnicle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backemeier and Mrs. Sawyer, near Murdock. Wanda Scott returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Lincoln visiting her friend, Josephine Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Livers and family spent Sunday evening in Ashland visiting Mr. Livers' brother, Dallas, and family. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Meyers returned to their home in Lincoln on Wednesday, after spending a week at the Merle Nannon home. Bill Rosenkrans and John Rishel, of Plattsmouth, returned last Thursday morning from their trip to Estes Park. They report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong and family returned to their home in Lincoln after spending several days visiting the Ed Rau family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ronnan and daughter, her husband, and their small son of Syracuse called on Floyd Ronnan and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnicle, of Plattsmouth called at the J. L. Carnicle home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swartz were Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson attended a family reunion held at the home of his parents near Bennington. Ruth Peterson returned home with them. Mrs. Lora Kieck, of Plattsmouth, candidate for county superintendent, was a guest of Mrs. F. J. Knecht on Friday and was meeting the voters of this vicinity. Vernon Dill is suffering from a severely smashed finger which he received while repairing a truck. He is under a doctor's care and hopes to have some relief soon. Mr. and Mrs. V. Pierce of Reynolds, Nebr., came Saturday to visit relatives. They were supper guests Saturday at the Wm. Blum home, and spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Thieman. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gans and family of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Knecht spent Sunday evening at the Oscar Dill home. Norma Jean Gans returned to her home in Lincoln after spending a week at the Dill home. The candidates present at the Taxpayers' meeting the past week were George Sayles, John Turner, Fred Hinz, Chas. Howard, Walter Smith, Henry Backemeier, Bert Lytel, Clarence Busche, Mrs. Margaret Brendel and Mrs. Lora Kieck.

Speedy Erection of Circus a Fascinating Spectacle



From the unloading of the first elephant (left) until the front doors are opened for the afternoon performance (right), the show grounds of the Russel Bros.' Circus are the scene of bustling activity as tents are erected with clock-like precision. The big show will be in Plattsmouth Tuesday.

These inspirational lecturers who stress the importance of teamwork in the attainment of a desired goal, might well point to the circus as one of civilization's outstanding examples of organized effort and what it can accomplish. Local residents will be able to see this principle in action when the Russel Bros.' Circus comes to Plattsmouth next Tuesday, August 2. For then they will have a chance to observe the marvelous system by which a big circus is able to move into a town, set up its vast array of tents and complicated paraphernalia, give two complete performances, and then tear down, pack up and move on to another town, all within the space of 24 hours.

"Here today; gone tomorrow" is the unending cycle which keeps circus folks constantly on the move. The Russel Bros. Circus is an itinerant tented city which moves its streets, business offices and residential section as frequently and regularly as the rising of the sun. From April until November, this is the only city the 500 employees of Russel Bros.' Circus know, save for a superficial acquaintance with the towns where the show exhibits, gained by brief shopping tours. They eat in the circus dining tent, sleep in their living cars and earn their livelihood in the tents and wagons on the show grounds. The immensity of moving this tented city naturally is realized only by those intimately associated with the task, or by those spectators whose interest keeps them on the lot long after the night performance is ended, watching the dismembering and loading of the big top, menagerie, side show and other tents; seats, poles, light plants, and cables and the thousand and one little odds and ends necessary to operate an organization of this kind. Rome may not have been built in a day, but the circus, which had its origin in that imperial city, performs that miracle with astounding regularity.

Wheat Producers Must Apply for Insurance Now

160 Applications Have Been Made So Far, Says Supervisor Evan Armstrong.

Cass county wheat producers who want federal all-risk insurance on their 1939 wheat yields must apply before August 15. This reminder came from Evan Armstrong, county crop insurance supervisor. A total of 160 applications have been made out in this county to date, he said. Because crop insurance work was almost at a standstill during the peak of harvest, Armstrong looks for a last-minute rush to complete applications before the deadline, which is less than three weeks away. "It may be impossible for our field representatives to contact every farmer and landlord who wants to insure his 1939 wheat production," he commented. "Therefore we suggest every producer who wants to apply for insurance should visit the Cass county AAA office at the first opportunity. We will appreciate such cooperation to avoid possible congestion the last few days."

Mr. Armstrong called attention to the fact that wheat insurance policies may be assigned to secure loans to cover the cost of insuring and handling the crop, but not for other purposes. He observed, "Farmers who have insufficient wheat or cash left after harvest to insure their next year's production are usually the ones who need the security of insurance most. Crop failures hit them hardest. Bankers and other lending agencies can offer a real service by advancing credit to pay crop insurance premiums, and they can find no better security for such loans than assignment of the policy, along with a mortgage on the crop." Number three wheat, testing at least 56 pounds per bushel, is the lowest grade acceptable for paying insurance premiums. Because a great deal of wheat in some sections is testing low this year due to rest and other adverse conditions, and because of greater convenience in handling money, Armstrong believes most farmers will pay their premiums in cash instead of wheat. "It looks as though virtually every application will be for three-fourths coverage," he remarked. "Farmers here apparently do not care to in-

sure for only one half their normal yields." The supervisor reports absentee landlords as well as farmers have shown considerable interest in crop insurance. He suggests that producers apply for insurance on the largest acreage they may want to plant, to avoid the inconvenience of making supplementary applications later. "It is definitely advisable to insure the entire wheat acreage on any one farm," he points out, "because the insurance policy will guarantee a stated total production on the whole farm. If part of the acreage were not insured the production on that part would come out of any payments otherwise due the farm for a partial crop failure. On the other hand, a producer who plants less than the acreage insured will have two choices: He may either obtain a refund of the excess premium, or he may apply it on the cost of insurance for his 1940 crop."

Under a new procedure now being worked out farmers who want to take advantage of cheap wheat this year may pay their 1940 premium in advance, along with their 1939 insurance premium, Armstrong remarks. All wheat producers are eligible for insurance on their 1939 yield, provided they follow sound farming methods that will give them a reasonable chance for normal yields.

PAY ADDITIONAL DIVIDEND

LINCOLN, July 28 (UP)—E. H. Luikart, state judicial receiver of failed banks, today announced additional dividend payments to depositors of the State Bank of Belvidere and the Nebraska State Savings Bank of Wahoo. A total of 44.24 per cent equalling \$71,167 has been returned to Belvidere depositors with today's 3.94 per cent payment of \$6,246. Payment of 3.28 per cent, equal to \$7,292 at Wahoo brought total payment to 15.28 per cent equal to \$33,971.

NO DEADLINE SET

LINCOLN, July 30 (UP)—Deadline on securing motor vehicle inspection stickers will not be set until approved testing stations have been established in all Nebraska communities, State Engineer A. C. Tilley said today. Inpection of brakes, lights and steering apparatus is required in a statute passed by the 1927 legislature, but enforced locally heretofore only in Omaha and Lin-

STORE INFESTED RICE

LINCOLN, July 30 (UP)—Nearly 240,000 pounds of weevil infested rice stored in the terminal building at Omaha by the surplus commodities division of the assistance bureau will be transferred into cold storage this week, Director Neil C. Vandemoer said today. Vandemoer said one month in cold storage would stop the infestation and leave the rice fit for distribution. He explained that the department expected the weevils to infest the rice and that no attempt was made to put it into cold storage until the infestation started in order to save money.

The annual toll of typhoid fever, dysentery and other ills arising from vacationists drinking unsafe water has already started, reports the American Water Works Association. The 1938 season starts off with 40 cases of typhoid fever contracted by vacationists drinking well water at a roadside stand in Indiana. The well had been contaminated by a broken sewer only five feet from the well. In various areas many cases of dysentery, intestinal "flu" and "summer complaint" are reported occurring from the use of impure water.

Watch the Drinking Water, on Vacation

1938 Season Begins with 40 Typhoid Cases from Bad Water at Indiana Roadstand.

Vacation joys may be followed by unpleasant ills if impure water is drunk by vacationists in their travels, warns the association, pointing out that the purity of water cannot be detected by taste or clarity. Germs are tasteless, odorless and invisible. In several states it is now compulsory for wells and other water sources for tourists' use to be examined periodically and placards are posted to show that the supply is safe. Even in those states where such examinations of water are not mandatory, any roadside stand or resort should, for its own protection, make sure that its water supply is free from contamination.

So great has been the progress of American cities in safeguarding their water supplies against contamination that many city dwellers do not realize that water as it occurs in nature may be impure. The average city water is much safer than that found in brooks, springs and wells in the country, for the purity of city water is constantly supervised by trained and skilled men. That is evidenced by the fact that in the past 20 years deaths from typhoid fever in the principal American cities have dropped from more than 20 to less than one per 100,000 population annually. Water purification is chiefly responsible for that remarkable progress. If the purity of all water supplies was properly safeguarded, typhoid would disappear from the United States in a comparatively short time.

In recent years a number of outbreaks of water-borne ills have occurred in summer resorts, picnic grounds and recreational places. In a tourist camp in Canada in 1936 a spring polluted by leakage from a nearby septic tank caused 150 cases of diarrhea. In a resort in Missouri 2,000 persons were made ill by impure water during a recent summer season. Of 21 reported outbreaks in summer recreational areas studied, there were 1,249 cases of typhoid and 2,884 cases of diarrhea and dysentery. Fifteen persons died. Vacationists cannot be too fussy about their drinking water, and the annual summer toll of sickness from drinking impure water should be kept in mind as a constant warning, concludes the association.

Use cars, livestock, household goods—all can be sold through inexpensive Journal Want Ads.

CLEAN-UP SUMMER Coats & Pants \$8.50 - \$12.75 Dress Straws .20% Off Wash Pants . . . \$1 up

WESCOOT'S Where Quality Counts

Will Retrace the Pathway of Lewis and Clark

Miss Olive Gass, Descendent of First Sergeant of Expedition of 1804 Has Word of New Trip.

Miss Olive Gass, who is a great great niece of First Sergeant P. M. Gass of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804, has just received word that members of "The Trail-Finders Club" of Altadena, California are now retracing the trail of the Lewis and Clark Expedition from St. Louis to Washington and the Pacific ocean. This will be of interest to the members of the Lewis and Clark chapter of Delphians, the Fontenelle chapter of D. A. R., and all others interested in American history and tradition. The members of the club are accompanied by Mr. Harry C. James, headmaster of "The Trail-Finders School for Boys." The party has as guests on this trip, 136 great-great-grandsons of members of this expedition. They are Eston Randolph Jr., age 13 of St. Louis, who is descended from Captain William Clark, a commander of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition," and William Jackson, age 14, of Puyallup, Washington, descendant of George Shannon, a boy member of the expedition. These "Trail-finders" are travelling by bus from their school at Altadena, Cal., to St. Louis where the expedition began.

At Wind River Indian Reservation the party will pick up Finn Burnett, age 15, a Shoshone Indian boy, descended from Sa-ca-ja-wea, heroic Indian woman guide of the 1804 expedition. At St. Louis the boys will leave the bus and take to boats and horses in quest of historic lore. They will then begin their long 5,000 mile trek, up the Missouri river, past Plattsmouth and all river towns, on to Mandan, North Dakota, where the 1804 expedition wintered. From there they will cross the country to Salt Lake City where they will be the guests of Mr. Galen Young, a descendant of Brigham Young. The next lap of their journey will be to the Pacific ocean—the end of the trail.

They expect to be back to Altadena, Cal., by the end of August. COLT HAS SLEEPING SICKNESS From Saturday's Daily—A newly weaned colt at the farm of J. H. Fulton, south of this city, was stricken this morning with sleeping sickness. The colt is a nice one and the sickness that has so often proved fatal to the stock in this section, being acquired is quite discouraging to the family.

TO VISIT IN IOWA From Saturday's Daily—Miss Charlotte Palmer left this morning on a vacation trip to Davis City, Iowa where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Bennett. Miss Palmer will also visit her cousins at Lamoni, Iowa.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC PRIVATE BURTON STATION, O. (UP)—The E.H. D. Troyer family had their own private epidemic when all 14 members had measles at the same time. The disease was fatal to one child of 2.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

Use cars, livestock, household goods—all can be sold through inexpensive Journal Want Ads.

CLEAN-UP SUMMER Coats & Pants \$8.50 - \$12.75 Dress Straws .20% Off Wash Pants . . . \$1 up

WESCOOT'S Where Quality Counts

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—now, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lard" smell on clothes. 75¢—60¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size free. Send coupon.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

The Story of GRACE MOORE in "I'll Take Romance" with MELVYN DOUGLAS

Screen Play by George Oppenheimer and Jane Mustin. Based on a story by Stephen Morehouse Avery. Serialization by Albert Duffy. A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When Elsa Terry, famed opera singer, announces that she does not intend to fulfill her contract to open the opera season in Buenos Aires, Jim Guthrie, one of the sponsors of the opera company, comes to New York to persuade her. All of his efforts to meet and talk with Elsa are frustrated by her aunt, Madame Della, a retired Wagnerian star, who rules Elsa with a firm hand. Jim rents the apartment across the hall from Elsa and when Rene Ginard of the Paris Musical News comes to interview her, he sidetracks Ginard into his apartment and goes to the Terry apartment himself, posing as the French newspaperman.

leave for Buenos Aires?" he continued. "Buenos Aires?" Elsa asked. "I'm not going there. That was called off." At that moment the maid ushered a photographer into the room. "I'm a photographer for Mr. Ginard," he explained. Jim turned to him and the photographer looked at him in surprise. "Hey!" he said, "you're not Mr. Ginard." "Would you mind waiting in the next room?" Elsa said hastily. When he withdrew she turned to Jim. "Well?" she demanded. "I — I'm Jim Guthrie," he explained. "I had to meet you." "Would you mind telling me where you're concealing the real Ginard?" Elsa continued with mock severity. "He — he's in my apartment across the hall," Jim said. "Elsa started for the door. "Then we mustn't keep him waiting," she said. In Jim's apartment she greeted the real Ginard effusively. "How is your charming wife?" she asked. "And the little boy?" Jim took them to the bar and while Pancho mixed drinks they listened to Elsa's reminiscences of opera. It had become a jolly throng when the door was suddenly opened and Madella scowled at them. "Elsa!" she thundered. Jim turned quickly and crossed to her. "It can't be!" he said unbelievably. "It can't be — but it is! It is Madame Della. How long I've waited for this moment! He took her by the arm. "Come," he said, "I've something to show you."

Now Go on With the Story Chapter Two

Jim smiled timidly at Elsa, who looked charming in a youthful gown. "Ah — Madame Della Terry," he said. Elsa stared at him and for a moment there was a look of bewilderment in her eyes. She quickly stifled it, however, and a slight smile lurked at the corners of her mouth. "You are — Monsieur Ginard?" she asked. "Jim took her outstretched hand and kissed it. "Oui," he said. "It is a pleasure to meet the great Elsa

He piloted her to a small adjoining room. "If my father were only alive for this moment," he said as he threw open the door to the room. "Look!" Madella looked at a room whose walls were covered with portraits of herself in various operatic roles. "Where did you get these?" Madella demanded. "They belonged to my father," Jim said reverently. "His name was John Guthrie." "Never heard of him," Madella said. Jim looked at her, shocked. "Madame Della — you've forgotten. And he died with your name on his lips." Madella looked at him severely. "Young man," she said, "don't try to hoodwink me. I didn't know your father."

"Buenos Aires," Jim prompted her. "You sang 'Carmen' — after the opera he met you. You danced — you dined — and then —" There were vague stirrings in Madella's memory. "Oh, was his name Guthrie?" Jim sighed. "I wish you'd heard my father speak of you," he continued. "Your fire — your golden tones — now, when he met you for the first time, he couldn't even speak!" Madella was lost in dreams. "If he's the one I'm thinking of," she said, "he didn't have to speak. He took me out on a picnic — way out in the country. Funny, though, I can't remember his name being 'Guthrie.'" Madella sighed. "Oh, well, I've got to be getting back to Rudi — that husband of mine. Young man, I wish you hadn't reminded me of your father."

Elsa, her interview with Ginard finished, joined them. Madella slipped her arm through Elsa's. "I like this young man," she said. "We must have him for tea. I know his father — slightly."

As they were leaving Elsa explained conspiratorially winks with Jim. "Jim closed the door and leaned against it, exasperated. Pancho waved his arm at Madella's pictures on the wall. "Do you need them any more?" he asked. Jim grinned. "Send them back," he said. "And may my poor innocent father, who never has set foot out of Minneapolis, forgive me!"

(Continued Thursday)

Friendly Circle Club

The "Friendly Circle Club" met Thursday afternoon at Lark Park. The ladies spent the afternoon visiting. Mrs. Brendel, candidate for office of Register of Deeds, as a guest of Mrs. F. J. Knecht, which is less than three weeks away. "It may be impossible for our field representatives to contact every farmer and landlord who wants to insure his 1939 wheat production," he commented. "Therefore we suggest every producer who wants to apply for insurance should visit the Cass county AAA office at the first opportunity. We will appreciate such cooperation to avoid possible congestion the last few days."

This is "Swim Week"

The "Red Cross Swim Week" is being held in South Bend all this week, August 1st to 6th, inclusive. There will be a water carnival the closing day, Saturday, August 6th, beginning at 6:30 p. m. So bring your picnic supper and be on hand for the beginning of the program. Permits to the lake for swimmers are available at Knecht's store. They should be signed by parent or guardian before the child (over eight years) is permitted to enter swimming class.

Loren Hinzda of Lincoln is again the instructor. This is a very valuable service to our county. Over 1,000 children received instructions last year and with 7,000 persons drowned every year, and that our young people are going to the pools in greater numbers each year, we appreciate the importance of teaching them to be able to save themselves and to save others.

LIFE CYCLE IN SEVENS

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Edward Russell, electrical contractor, thinks he has about as many "sevens" in his life as anyone else. He was born on the seventh day of the seventh month of the year, is a seventh son, and was named after King Edward VII of England.

Phone news items to No. 6.