

Elmwood

By Journal Field Representative

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stege on August 2nd. Joe Parriott shelled and delivered his last year corn crop to the Elmwood elevator.

George Sutherland, an old time Elmwoodite, has been renewing acquaintances here the past week.

Young Jackie Frisbee has been under the doctor's care with "ear trouble," but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pennerman took a few days off and visited at Seward the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gustin and Ralph Gerbeling of Lincoln enjoyed our picnic celebration Friday night.

Miss Myrtle Ward was a Weeping Water business visitor last Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mendenhall took a short trip to St. Charles, Mo., this last week end.

Miss Deloris Kuntz, daughter of Albert Kuntz, who is employed in Lincoln, was here Sunday for a visit with her father.

Joe Kuntz was shelling and marketing his 1940 corn crop, thus getting the cribs cleaned out and ready for the 1941 yield.

Mrs. Fuller, who was formerly our merchant's wife in Elmwood, has recently married a Californian. She had been making her home in California the last few years.

A group of boys and girls dressed as Indians and gang busters were engaged in playing law and order games on the streets Tuesday afternoon, using wooden guns.

Henry H. Mollens, who formerly conducted a shoe shop here, came over from Eagle to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration and renew acquaintance with old friends.

Josiah M. Meiers and George Bogenrief boarded the noon train Tuesday for Eagle to attend the picnic and celebration there. They returned home on the late train that night.

Ludwig Bornemeier was in Lincoln last Sunday, where he visited friends and enjoyed the mass band concert at Pioneer park, with a number of prominent bands joining in playing for a farmers' picnic.

An Elmwood man told us that the third Golden Jubilee celebration last week had good weather, a good orderly crowd, a good attendance and in fact as he put it "was the best celebration ever held here."

Rev. and Mrs. Lind left Monday morning for Burlington, Iowa, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson. They expect to bring their daughter, Corrine, home. She has been spending her summer vacation at the Anderson home.

A daughter was born at St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska City to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shalley, who reside a short distance northeast of Elmwood. Both mother and daughter are getting along very nicely. The folks returned home last week and Mrs. Bernia Olson, mother of Mrs. Shalley, is caring for the mother and child.

Getting Ready for School

With a crew of WPA workers engaged in work at the Elmwood public schools for a number of months, the building is in the best of condition for the opening of the regular term this coming month. Emil Rose now will continue as caretaker and a fine group of teachers will be on hand to uphold the reputation of the Elmwood schools for thorough educational methods.

Fairview Has Picnic

In accordance with the annual custom, the Fairview school neighborhood held their annual picnic last Friday. A good crowd was present and a fine time was had.

A similar gathering for the Cottage Grove community is to be held in the near future.

To Play at Korn Karnival

The Elmwood band, repairing the drum corps visit here last week at the Golden Jubilee celebration, will play at Plattsmouth during the Korn Karnival, Sept. 17 to 20. Just what day the local group will be there is not yet known, but they will provide Korn Karnival attendants with plenty of good music.

By the way, the band was recently given an extensive write-up in the Omaha World-Herald as being one of the old established musical organizations in the state.

Third Annual Golden Jubilee

Elmwood's third successive year of celebrating by holding a Golden Jubilee (so named due to the fact that the first time it was held marked the fiftieth anniversary of the town's existence) took place Thurs-

day and Friday and was a complete success in every way. There were plenty of eating stands and concessions and all did a good business, with the celebrants continuing well past the midnight hour.

Mayor Ed Earnest was given a tip that beer was being served by some of the concession stands, and as Elmwood is a closed town so far as the liquor traffic is concerned, he took prompt steps to round up the law violators and confiscate their stocks, dumping same into a ditch.

All in all, this year's celebration may be said to have been the best of the three held so far.

Moved House to Farm

Herman Fleischman who recently acquired the house on what is known as the Reuter estate property, has moved it to the Fleischman farm to be transformed into an additional farm building. With two tractors the moving was carried out quite rapidly, only about an hour being required to cover the distance of some two miles. Compared to the old method of rollers, block and tackle, where whole days were required to cover a few blocks, this was just another example of the speed of modern day methods.

Spent Sunday in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendenhall, who live east of Elmwood, went to St. Louis last Sunday to visit with relatives who are employed in the airplane factories there. Among them are Skyles Miller, Roy Rosnow and Kenneth West.

The trip was made by car, and after a good part of the night on the road, they arrived in St. Louis early in the morning, spent the day visiting and attending two major league baseball games. Needless to say their visit was a very welcome one. They returned home on Monday, covering a total of 1,044 miles.

They found the airplane industry there booming with the buildings occupying more ground than the entire city of Elmwood, with thousands of workers.

Tells of Early Trip to Plattsmouth

When ye reporter called on B. I. Clements this past week we found him in a mood to talk of other days, and he told us about the time his father and the hired man took a load of wheat to Plattsmouth in which he received a scar that he still carries. Then a lad of six, he went along with the men and was riding atop the wheat sacks.

In those days there were no bridges and all streams had to be forded, which was considerable of a task at times. When they came to a small stream several miles west of Plattsmouth there had been rock hauled and dumped into the creek to provide a more firm crossing. Also, there was quite a steep grade leading to the point of crossing and with the brakes not working, the two span of mules that were being driven by the hired man while B. I. and his father were asleep on the wheat sacks, were unable to hold the wagon back very well and they descended the hill at a rapid stride, striking the rocks in the creek bed with a great deal of force. As a result the lad was thrown from the wagon, his head being wedged between two rocks, where he stuck fast until removed. When they got him out of the mud, water and rocks, it was found that he had a severe cut in his back of his head, from which he still carries a scar and bump. A fire was built and the lad's clothes dried, while the wound was dressed.

They continued on to Plattsmouth and delivered the wheat, but did not get home until nearly morning the next day.

Mr. Clements says there were numerous ponds and lakes along the way in those days, but they are all dried up now.

STAND OFF ROAD WORKERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 (UP)—A 67-year-old widow and a 12-gauge shotgun today stood as an imposing obstacle against completion of a WPA road-widening project to permit passage of mechanized army equipment to Jefferson Barracks.

The war department ordered the road widened, but Mrs. Lena Bender, 67, whose property adjoins the road, protested. Fortified with a 1907 surveyor's plat, she declared that the roadway was 10 feet wide while WPA surveyors have staked out a 60-foot roadway without paying for the land.

WPA workers scraped off 18 inches of Mrs. Bender's lawn before she appeared with blood in her eye, armed with a shotgun. Her son-in-law, carrying a 22 rifle, joined her in patrolling the 300-foot frontage. Workers discretely withdrew to another job out of range of Mrs. Bender's gun.

Phone printing orders to No. 6.

WHAT IS 100% AMERICANISM?

This essay was submitted in an Americanism essay contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary for senior girls whose mothers were members of the Auxiliary. Margie Ruth Pollard's essay played third in the state contest.

By MARGIE RUTH POLLARD

100% Americanism is that dynamic force that possesses one when the flag goes by and we realize its red is just a little redder because of the blood shed to protect it, its white a bit purer white because of the mothers of men who gave that blood and its stars brighter on the field of blue because they represent the states of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Americanism calls for an understanding of the great problems which a democracy such as ours must face—subversive activities, corruption in government, conservation of natural resources, and illiteracy.

The American citizen who has lost his nerve is the most dangerous enemy to our democracy. He considers himself a good American but the light of his faith has already gone out. He gives lip service to democracy while his soul is filled with doubt and denial. All Americans must be armed against subversive activities and must help that most dangerous enemy regain his nerve and think for himself.

100% Americans exercise the right to vote and to choose the people who can best keep America indivisible. They have a privilege that citizens of no other country possess. Those "certain inalienable rights—life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" can and should be preserved.

American citizens must shoulder their own responsibilities, do something constructive with the things America has given them, and help to conserve her natural resources. The very life of America depends upon her resources being used to the best advantage. Conservation of fuel, soil and water, food preservation, development of products from what we grow in America—all are the citizen's responsibility.

Education is the chief defense of nations and can be the spirit through which our people extend democracy. Americans should provide more adequate educational opportunities. Out of every 100 Americans of adult age, 7 are still illiterate. Schools must become centers of democratic living if real training in the practice of democracy is to take place. Patriotism may best be taught through activity vital to youth. Youth learns the democratic way of life by living that life at school, at home, and in the community. Patriotic services, including the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of our national anthem should be a part of every youth or adult organization. If we insist upon these things, "lip loyalty" will be replaced with the kind of patriotism that comes from the heart. It is our testimony to the nation that we believe in our government and will fight to maintain it against enemies within or without. Our firm stand for 100% Americanism will convert many aliens into 100% Americans.

American citizenship gives every American the right to enjoy the liberty, equality, happiness and the democracy that America stands for. It gives them the right to think for themselves and pursue their own life, religion and work unhampered.

America is a nation with a living standard limited only by man's desires and creative ability. All people have the desire for happiness but not all ideals of happiness are the same. That each individual may be able to strive to attain his kind of happiness is an American privilege. The essence of a real civilization is the retention and growth of the liberties of the individual. In no other country is the individual more secure in his personal liberty than in the United States. People in all parts of the world are striving to attain the privileges that most Americans take for granted. National liberty goes to American independence, freedom from oppression, and the right to share in the government.

Religious liberty gives the right to worship God as one pleases and civil liberties keep the citizen free from interference by the government with one's private conduct. Freedom under law for every individual is one of the finest gifts from God to man. Americanism is not only the enjoyment of these liberties but the promotion and appreciation of their real value. American citizens owe it to America to preserve the democracy which they enjoy.

100% Americanism is this nation's strength and the world's hope. It is the belief in America, her ideals, and the determination to "stand up" for America first, last and always. Tyler says, "My duty to my country is to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect

its flag and to defend it against all enemies." As patterned for us in the Declaration of Independence "we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to be 100% Americans.

Julian Pounds Timm's in Game Friday Evening

A. Shrewsbury, Lockwood Hit for Circuit—Hula Lacks Proper Support on Mound.

By ROBERT COOK

Last night Timm's Tavern literally kicked away a game to Julian who handed Timm's a 10-6 defeat. Nine local errors added Julian as they failed to live up to advance notices of being a powerful organization. Carl Hula chuckled for Timm's, giving eight hits and two strikeouts. Chick Eads hurled for the visitors, allowed ten hits, and fanned two. Cooper and Lockwood led Julian at bat with two blows apiece. Joe Noble paced Timm's with two hits.

Julian cut loose in the first. Cooper and A. Shrewsbury walked. Scholl was popped to O'Donnell, and Cooper rambled to the unguarded C sack. Cooper scored on Hayes' wild relay to O'Donnell on an attempted double steal. Lockwood's grounder went through Hayes, and A. Shrewsbury scored. Lockwood moving to second. J. Eads' Texas Leaguer fell for a two bagger in short left, scoring Lockwood.

Timm's tied it up in their half of the inning. Smith singled to left-center. Hayes tripled to right bringing in Smith. Johnson muffed O'Donnell's roller, and Hayes romped in. O'Donnell taking second on a wild pitch. Noble singled to short field, and O'Donnell scored when the ball rolled on through A. Shrewsbury.

Julian regained the lead in the third. A. Shrewsbury smashed a home run to deep right. Scholl was safe on Smith's hobble and forced at second by R. Shrewsbury. Lockwood beat out a roller along the first base line, Hula fielding the ball; and R. Shrewsbury scored as Carl threw badly to third.

Julian continued to roll in the fourth. Bell singled to center and C. Eads walked. Johnson lined to Evans, and Bell moved to third. Hayes muffed D. Shrewsbury's bouncer. Bell scoring. Cooper bingled to left plating C. Eads.

Timm's gave Julian a scare in the fourth. Hula bunted and was safe at second on C. Eads' wild throw. Noble singled on a crazy hop to short, driving Hula to third and stole second. Ault singled to left driving in Hula, and Noble also breezed in as A. Shrewsbury temporarily fumbled the apple. Things continued to go haywire as D. Shrewsbury took A. Shrewsbury's live throw (if your tongue's dry from pronouncing these names, drink Budweiser) and rifled the ball over Johnson's head letting Ault go to third. Jackson singled to short field scoring Ault.

Julian left Timm's behind in the fifth. Scholl was safe on Smith's error. R. Shrewsbury made first when Noble dropped his high fly. Lockwood bounced to Timm who threw to the seats letting Scholl in. Eads popped to Evans. R. Shrewsbury scoring after the catch.

Julian tallied for the last time in the seventh as Lockwood lined a four fly swat past Petet.

Postscript—Would some miscellaneous culprit return Jack O'Donnell's shoes. His feet got cold without them.

Box score:

Julian	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cooper, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
A. Shrewsbury, cf	3	2	1	1	0	2
Scholl, ss	4	1	0	3	2	0
R. Shrewsbury, 1b	4	2	0	7	0	0
Lockwood, cf	4	2	2	1	1	0
J. Eads, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bell, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
C. Eads, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	1
D. Shrewsbury, c	3	0	0	2	1	1
	32	10	8	21	10	5

Timm's Tavern—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	2
Hayes, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	4
O'Donnell, c	3	1	1	5	3	0
Detet, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hula, p	3	1	0	0	1	1
Noble, cf	2	1	2	1	0	1
Ault, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Evans, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Timm, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
	26	6	10	21	9	9

Score by innings: 302 220 1-10 Timm's Tavern 300 300 X-6

Merchants! We can supply you sales slips at a lower price than you have been paying. Prompt service direct from one of the largest concerns in the business.

We will appreciate phone calls of news items from our readers.

Senate Finance Committee Seeks Larger Revenue

Chairman George Sees Increase of \$3,500,000,000 Thru Lowering Tax Exemption.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Chairman Walter George, D. Ga., of the senate finance committee predicted today that the estimated yield of the new defense tax bill could be increased to at least \$3,500,000,000 by lowering income tax exemptions and raising surtax rates.

These were two of the proposals of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan in testifying before the committee yesterday. Morgenthau said that if all treasury recommendations were adopted, they would provide a yield of \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, raising the bill's yield to over \$4,000,000,000.

Sullivan estimated that the bill as passed by the house would raise \$2,236,700,000. It would have yielded slightly more than \$3,500,000,000 had the house not eliminated a provision recommended by the ways and means committee, to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

In this connection, George thought his committee would "let the issue rest for this year in view of the decisive vote in the house." He suggested, however, that all married taxpayers should be given the privilege of dividing family income and filing separate returns on each half, which those of the eight community property states have.

The treasury would lose money by such a plan, but George said it could be made up by increasing surtax rates—which begin at five percent in the house bill—to a point nearer the 11 percent recommended by the treasury.

George said he was inclined to go along with the treasury's request for surtaxes beginning at 11 percent. He believed the finance committee would "look with favor" on President Roosevelt's suggestion that income taxes be levied on single persons making more than \$750 and married persons making more than \$1,500. Present exemptions are \$800 and \$2,000.

Morgenthau promised, at the re-

quest of Sen. Harry R. Byrd, D. Va., to submit additional suggestions Monday and how to raise \$1,000,000,000 more should the committee decide to attempt to write a \$5,000,000,000 bill.

It looks as if the committee is willing to do anything within reason that is asked by the treasury," George said.

Sullivan condemned a house provision for a \$5 use tax on automobiles. Pointing out that it would mean nothing to a man who owned a \$5,000 town car, but would be a heavy burden to one who drove a \$20 jalopy. He estimated it would require 3,800 additional tax collectors to collect the levy.

MUCH SLEEPING SICKNESS

LINCOLN, August 9 (UP)—Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has caused at least two deaths in Nebraska recently, State Health Director A. L. Miller reported today.

Miller said the disease "undoubtedly" had been responsible for other deaths as yet unreported to his department. There are 15 known cases of the disease in the state now and may be at least that many more, he revealed.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB PICNIC TUESDAY, AUG. 12

The Mynard Community club is arranging to hold the annual club picnic on Tuesday, August 12th at the Wetenkamp grove, west of Mynard. That this will be one of the gala days in this part of the county is guaranteed by the announcement. The dinners served by the Mynard ladies are known far and wide for their excellence and abundance.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

From Friday's Daily—This morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist church was held the wedding ceremony for Dorance Earl Hoss, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Margaret Evelyn Jackson, of Omaha.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. J. C. Lawson, the pastor of the church.

Miss Neoma Woods, who has been making her home at St. Joseph, Missouri, for the greater part of the time since her graduation in 1929, is here for a visit with the relatives and friends.

"SUPER-SAFE" SAFETY GLASS



By DR. JAS. K. HUNT
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

LAMINATED safety glass now commonly used for automobile windows and windshields is said to have resulted from a laboratory accident. It was nearly forty years ago that a French chemist, Professor Benedictus, dropped a flask which had contained a solution of nitrocellulose, a material made from cotton linters and used in making quick-drying finishes. The solvent had evaporated from the solution, however, leaving a film of nitrocellulose inside the flask. The flask broke into many pieces when it struck the floor, but, much to the chemist's surprise, the fragments did not scatter. Instead, they were held together by the tightly-adhering film. The secret of making glass safe had been discovered.

While the above accident took place in 1903, it was not until around 1916 that safety glass came into use, made by sandwiching a thin sheet of nitrocellulose plastic between two pieces of plate glass. The glass can, of course, be broken, but it sticks so tightly to the plastic interlayer that the broken bits do not scatter.

This laminated safety glass unquestionably was responsible for a tremendous advance in safe driving, because it reduced injuries due to flying fragments of glass. It was by no means perfect, however. For one thing, sunlight caused the interlayer to turn yellow and become unsightly. Worse, the nitrocellulose plastic on aging became brittle, particularly at low temperatures. There was also a tendency for the plastic to separate from the glass; in other words, the sandwich sometimes came apart. This meant that if one had a crash, particularly on a cold winter day, the safety glass might fly into splinters like ordinary glass.

Anderson is Expert as Crop Statistician

Head of the State-Federal Bureau at Lincoln Has Splendid Results in Crop Reports.

LINCOLN, Aug. 9 (UP)—The man whose name long has been the authority for Nebraska crop reports has no ouija board—nor does he gaze at the constellations.

With A. E. Anderson, crop reporting is every bit as scientific and exacting as figuring the batting average of a major leaguer—only more so.

His official title is state-federal crop statistician, but his duties by far exceed those of the average figure wrangler. He must combine statistical data with technical information, then anticipate crop developments and draw conclusions in a state where crop news is "big news."

Guesswork and offhand speculation have no place in Anderson's routine. He's determined to have the facts—long sheets of them—before he will release a report for public consumption.

His weekly crop report, prepared in cooperation with the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service, the U. S. weather bureau and the state agricultural department, is the product of long hours of diligent study.

From nearly every county in the state Anderson receives current report on crop conditions before he starts his big job. These reports, showing changes in conditions of various crops along with the moisture and labor situations (and a score of other details), are crop emporium in the federal building here the following Monday.

Armed with his stack of facts, Anderson prepares a composite report from which he draws accurate conclusions regarding the state's general crop situation. Then he compares the current week's report with the previous week's to determine the degree of improvement or deterioration in individual crops.

It's all mechanical and methodical—until the general conclusions. In these, Anderson combines 27 years of experience as a crop expert with general knowledge of Nebraska farming.

He's often been accused of being "too pessimistic"—but the record shows he's seldom wrong. During the drought years, Anderson was one of the state's unhappiest men because his every report reflected the misfortune of another thousand farmers.

But so far this year he's been smiling. Except for winter wheat, which suffered from winterkill, Anderson considers 1941 Nebraska's best crop year since the long drought siege began in 1934.

In 1914 Anderson left the state agricultural college to become Nebraska's federal crop statistician. He recalls 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1927 as "banner years. He really knows when farming conditions are normal because he owns a 200-acre farm in Pawnee county.

Anderson figures he could use more office help because of constantly increasing statistical work. His present force consists of three fulltime federal clerks, three parttime federal clerks and two assistant statisticians.

Limited funds prevent Anderson from keeping an assistant out in the state studying crop conditions the year around. Whenever possible, however, he sends someone out for eyewitness data.

The weekly report is only part of Anderson's job. Last year alone he prepared 155 separate reports. These included surveys of feeder livestock, estimates on crop acreage and yield and his annual state agricultural census.

SUNOWA NEWS

Our group met at the library Tuesday, August 5.

We made slides of Indian symbols to be used in a magic lantern at our next council fire.

Dr. Westover gave us a first aid lesson. We learned the location of the pressure points. We chose buddies and practiced with each other.

CAROL LOU BERNHART.

Acting Scribe.

OWAKIPTA CAMP FIRE MEETING

The Owakipta Camp Fire Girls met at the library Thursday, August 7 at 2 o'clock.

We made booklets for our blue prints of leaves we had made the week before.

All were present except Phyllis Taczler.

PHYLLIS KEHNE, Scribe.