

Cascades

The stadium movie benefit at the high school Friday night didn't draw the crowd sponsors had hoped for. The audience for the most part consisted of school pupils. The free will offering netted \$37—plus one streetcar check.

Mention of the streetcar taken makes one think about how useless nickels are becoming. Gone are nickel ice cream cones, magazines, cigars and jukeboxes. About the only vending machines with nickel slots are those with spinning fruit of which lemon seems to be our favorite flavor.

It seems sort of like kissing an era goodbye to note the departure of nickel jukes and cokes. The thirties, other than for the depression, might have been remembered as the Nickel era.

The juke boxes sprung into popularity with a slogan "America's favorite nickel's worth of fun." In many places people are complaining about having to pay 25 cents for less than 10 minutes of polkas, Crosby or Sinatra. It's sort of a juke buyers' strike and we'd bet income from the deluxe music boxes will eventually suffer.

With so many persons proudly claiming to be descendants of Mayflower Pilgrim fathers, there must have been a lot of stowaways ride over on the good old ship.

Missouri Basin Project Sites Are Announced

BILLINGS, Mont., — A South Dakota unit and two in Wyoming here the sites of major bureau of reclamation construction activity under the Missouri Basin development program during October, according to a progress report released Monday by H. D. Comstock, director of Region 6.

Among projects considered to be in the investigation stage last month, the report said, were the Niobrara and Lower Platte units in Nebraska.

Major construction activities were the Angostura Unit, 11 miles southwest of Hot Springs, S. D., the Kortes unit, southwest of Casper, Wyo., and the Boysen unit, 20 miles south of Thermopolis, Wyo., the report said.

Excavation for a dam foundation was the major work performed on the Angostura unit, the report said. Other work included the transportation of buildings from a Nebraska Army camp to the dam site for use as bunkhouses and other camp buildings, and the digging of footings for a contractor's bridge and the erection of trestles.

Work on the Kortes unit included removal of rock debris from the left river bank below the dam site, excavation for the power house road and building of contractor's and government camps.

Teachers Strike, Form Picket Lines In Snow

ST. PAUL, Minn., — Bundled in parkas and turtans and fighting frostbite in near zero temperatures teachers picketed St. Paul's public schools Monday as city and state officials sought ways of negotiating a truce.

A 100 per cent close down of the city's 77 schools by the 1,160 teachers represented by the teachers' joint council AFL was put into effect at 7:30 a. m. Approximately 30,000 students got a holiday as the teachers refused to show up in the classroom.

The teachers struck in support of demands to raise their present \$1,900 to \$2,600 salary scale, and for additional appropriations for improvement of buildings, facilities and equipment.

As the teachers trudged through snow and cold on the picket line, Governor Edward G. Thwe, convened a meeting of the St. Paul city council and the Ramsey county (St. Paul) state legislators in his office in an effort to find way to open negotiations. Discussions between city officials and the T. J. C. to date not in the negotiating state, were broken off Saturday.

Few children showed up at the schools. Those that did admitted they knew there were no classes, and only gathered to watch their teachers on picket lines.

The few children that did enter schools were told to leave by janitors and engineers who were per-

Bressman Sentenced; Lawsuit Is Settled

Found guilty by a district court jury last week, Paul J. Bressman Monday was sentenced by Judge T. E. Dunbar to serve 10 days in the county jail and pay \$41 court costs.

Bressman originally was charged with a felonious assault upon his wife. The count was reduced by the court to simple assault.

Judge Dunbar stated to the jury that in imposing sentence he considered the fact Bressman had been in jail three months because he could not provide bail bond.

Court was recessed one week with announcement that the damage action of Dein Taylor vs. Guy Hunter had been settled out of court. The lawsuit was an outgrowth of a highway accident north of Plattsmouth. The plaintiff alleged that she was badly injured when the car driven by her husband was struck by Hunter's truck. She sought to collect \$12,000. An attorney said the suit was settled for \$500.

Transferred to federal court on grounds of a diversity of citizenship was the \$5500 damage action of W. H. Zabel vs. Herman Gerlets. In such suits where the amount involved is \$3,000 or more and the principals live in different states, it is mandatory that they go to the higher judiciary. The litigation arose from a traffic accident at Murdock on August 9, 1946.

Four Bowl Games Nearly Decided

NEW YORK, — The New Year's Day Bowl lineups were about completed Monday and they demonstrated clearly, as usual the Jan. 1 spectacles prove nothing but financial successes and the fact that travel is becoming.

With the mythical national co-champions, Army and Notre Dame, on the sidelines, the four big bowls are expected to present these games:

Rose Bowl—UCLA vs. Illinois

Sugar Bowl—North Carolina vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech Winner

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech loser

Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs. Rice

Falls City Corn Show Best Named

FALLS CITY, Neb., — Prize winners in the Falls City Corn show which closed here Saturday, were announced today by Max Dickinson, Hiawatha, judge of the event.

Winners in the junior chamber of Commerce sponsored show received a total of \$200 in cash prizes posted by the First National Bank here.

First prize winners were: Albert Zenger, Falls City; Rudolph Eis, Humboldt; Eugene Lewis, Shubert; Frank Sailors, Falls City; Ralph Wotton, Falls City; Karl Schmidt, Humboldt; and Serling Failer, Falls City.

CHICAGO, — Judge Francis Orrell sentenced John Sabbe, 26, who stole 60 cents from a newsboy, to a day in jail for each penny he took.

mitted to remain on the job. In Minneapolis, across the Mississippi river, a midnight agreement was reached that temporarily stalled off another strike.

ST. PAUL, — Some 20,000 public school students made plans for an extended holiday Monday. Their teachers who draw annual salaries of between \$1,300 and 2,600, said they were not coming to class.

A city-wide teachers' strike, called to enforce demands for higher wages and improved school facilities, was expected to keep all of the city's 77 public grade and high schools closed today. Parochial schools were not affected.

Across the Mississippi in the Twin City of Minneapolis a scheduled teachers' strike which would have put another 70,000 public school students on vacation was averted at the last moment.

In an ensuing open forum the duties and functions of various county officials were discussed.

Legion Asked To Sponsor Glovers

An invitation was issued by Lincoln Post No. 3 American Legion and the State Fair Board to all Southeastern Nebraska legion posts to participate in the Regional Golden Glovers tournament to be staged in Lincoln in January.



The girl at top is very often mistaken for the one pictured below. She's Mary Baird, a worker in the SKF ball bearing plant in Philadelphia. The girl below, in whose you don't go to the movies, is film star Gene Tierney.

Companies Seek To Expand Lines Through Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., — Hearings began Monday on applications of three pipeline companies to expand their systems to pipe gas to numerous midwest communities.

Representatives of the coal industry, the United Mine Workers Union, Railroad, Railroad, Brotherhoods, State Regulatory Commission and officials of several cities which would be affected were scheduled to appear as intervenors in the proposed transactions.

Northern Natural Gas Company petitioned to extend its system from Texas through Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. The company estimates the program would cost about \$13,000,000.

Local Rule Is Stressed In Talk By Walter Smith

County government was discussed by Co. Atty. Walter H. Smith when he addressed the Cass county rural South organization at the district courtroom Friday night.

Referring to the importance of local government, Smith declared, "It is the only government with which the average individual ever comes into contact. Therefore: It is the medium which shapes the entire concept of government for a large percentage of the people."

"The citizen not only relies upon local government for protection of his rights and safety but frequently his concepts of justice, of his respect for law or lack of it, of citizenship—all are molded by his experiences with his local government," the speaker declared.

The county attorney pointed out that the Bill of Rights and Constitutional amendments set up machinery which guarantees fundamental rights in practical application local government. "Imperil that machinery and the whole structure of government is placed in jeopardy," he asserted.

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Head Of Nebraska R. A. M. Lodge, Cook, To Be Honored At Banquet

Outstanding for his work in the order over a period of many years, Raymond C. Cook, prominent Plattsmouth Mason who is grand high priest of Nebraska Royal Arch Masons will be honored by lodge dignitaries at a banquet here Tuesday evening.

Numerous Masonic offices have been held by Cook during the past 23 years. Entering Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., in 1923, he took his apprentice fellow craft and Master degrees in January and February.

Other attainments of Mr. Cook include: Nebraska Chapt. No. 3, R. A. M. mark master degree, Jan. 8, 1925; past master, Feb. 1, 1935; most excellent master, Mar. 18, 1935; Royal Arch, Apr. 4, 1935; high priest, May 5, 1935; Worshipful master of Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, 1927 to 1929; High priest of Chapt. 3, R. A. M., 1930 to 1931; Mt. Zion commandery No. 5, Knights Templar; Red Cross Knights of Malta and Order of the Temple degrees, all received in 1925.

He was worthy patron of Home Chapt. 189, O. E. S., from 1923 to 1930.

Mr. Cook received his Scottish rite degree in December, 1943. He represented the Grand chapter of

Fortieth Annual Christmas Seal Campaign Begins

The period of November 25—December 25, 1946, has been officially named by Governor Dwight Griswold as "Christmas Seal Month" in Nebraska.

"This year," said Governor Griswold in his official proclamation "in keeping with its tradition, the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association will conduct its Fortieth annual Christmas Seal Sale to obtain financial assistance for carrying on the fight against tuberculosis. The sale will begin November 25 and continue through the Christmas season."

"People of Nebraska are well aware of the great and effective work that is accomplished through the use of Christmas Seal funds. Last year, tuberculosis claimed 173 Nebraska lives, and there have been 523 newly-reported cases of this disease in our state during 1946. The battle against tuberculosis is continuing unabated, and I know that Nebraskans will give their support most willingly to this struggle which means so much to the health of our people."

Railroads Trim Service .25 To Conserve Coal

CHICAGO, — Railroads cut passenger trains by 25 per cent Monday and many of the nation's fastest overland trains were consolidated or eliminated entirely.

The New York Central system discontinued 165 passenger trains, reducing service by 27,000 passenger miles daily. Such well-known trains as the Pacemaker, Advance Commodore Vanderbilt, New England States and the Paul Revere were consolidated, while the Irons, the Queen City Special and the Advance Wolverine were discontinued. Most of the trains affected operate between Chicago, Boston and New York.

Pennsylvania discontinued two trains operating out of Chicago. These were the Mid City Express to Detroit and the Cincinnati Night Express.

The Illinois Central withdrew 17 passenger trains representing a reduction of 3,730 passenger miles daily. The cuts extended over the entire system as far south as New Orleans and west to Sioux City, Ia.

The Rock-Island discontinued two trains between Chicago and Des Moines.

County Briefs

ELMWOOD — William Coarman has been appointed mail messenger starting this week.

ELMWOOD — Articles of Incorporation have been filed for the new Elmwood Theater corporation.

WASHINGTON, — The Supreme Court Monday refused for a second time to review the validity of Georgia unit voting system under which Eugene Talmage was elected the states next governor.

Strikers Defying U. S. Voice Says

WASHINGTON, — The government's official information service is telling the people abroad now days that recent elections do not mean a significant change in U. S. foreign policy and that the coal miners are 'defying their government.'

The information service, which is under the jurisdiction of the State Department, is on the air 24 hours a day with programs known as the "Voice of America."

The purpose of the short-wave broadcasts, which are transmitted in 24 languages, is to set forth the official U. S. point of view to the peoples of other nations.

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Radio Walkout Is Studied



PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSE—The metal framework of a light plane, its twisted, blackened remains, a grim reminder of a midnight frolic, protrudes from the roof of a Ft. Worth residence at 2541 Shirley St. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hale, and all its occupants escaped without injury. The plane was piloted by Bobby T. Pirkle, 23, a Pacific-battle Veteran, who was enrolled at the Southwestern College of Aeronautics and who was killed in the crash. (NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Anna Ptak Dies; Funeral Will Be At St. John's Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Ptak, 69, who has been in failing health the past several years, died Saturday evening at her home, 710 Avenue B. Funeral services will be held at St. John's church Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., with Msgr. George Agius, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Rosary will be recited at the Caldwell funeral home Monday night.

Iowan Held For Knife Slaying Of Wife's Friend

IOWA CITY, Ia., — Police Monday held William Patton, 31, Iowa City, on a charge of murdering Ernest Brown, 46, Kansas City, Mo., in a knife fight in Patton's home early Sunday.

County attorney Jack White said the fight started shortly after 8 p. m. Sunday morning in the University of Iowa Hospital of knife wounds and internal bleeding.

Patton was taken to the hospital for treatment of knife wounds. Stucker and Mrs. Parsons were held as material witnesses.

Suit Charges OPA Violation In Car Deal

Charging an infraction of OPA ceilings before decontrol, Lemuel R. Sheard Monday filed a damage suit in district court here which names as defendants Meddie G. Balhazor, car dealer, the Mutual Loan and Finance Company and its agent, Don Arundel, and William Briggs.

Sheard alleges that he was overcharged \$254 in a transaction carried out by the defendants in connection with his purchase of a 1946 Ford sedan. He claims he paid \$625 for the vehicle.

FLASHES

MIAMI, — Rice Institute of the Southwestern conference will play Tennessee in the Southeastern conference in the Orange Bowl game here New Year's Day, it was announced Monday.

WASHINGTON, — President Truman settled down to his White House routine Monday, after a weeks rest in Florida and a quick flight to Grandview, Mo., for a surprise visit with his mother, Mrs. Marthan E. Truman, on the eve of her ninety-fourth birthday.

WASHINGTON, — The Supreme Court Monday ordered two utilities companies dissolved under the "death sentence" a clause of the public utility holding acts of 1935.

Justice Frank Murphy delivered the 6 to 0 ruling that sounded the death knell for the American Power and Light Company of Maine and the Electric Power and Light Corporation, Gulf of Mexico utility.

WASHINGTON, — The Supreme Court Monday ordered two utilities companies dissolved under the "death sentence" a clause of the public utility holding acts of 1935.

NEW YORK, — Officials of the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA) who have threatened a strike against the four major radio networks met Monday to consider the new offer by the broadcasting companies, seeking to avert a walkout.

A reported noon (EST) strike deadline in the four networks passed without a walkout by AFRA members, but all indications pointed to the fact that preparations had been made for a strike.

A union spokesman denied that members, who include such stars as Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, were told to stand by for the reported noon strike call. However, at one New York radio station an AFRA member was told to stand by for a signal at noon, and at another station a strike captain was told to check picket lists.

WASHINGTON, — John L. Lewis Monday defied the government's legal weapons and federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered him to trial Wednesday on contempt charges.

Goldsborough ordered the barrel chested chief of the United Mine Workers AFL to trial after Lewis counsel declared the court had no right to issue a restraining order which the union and its president are ignoring.

UMW counsel blandly conceded that neither Lewis nor the union have done anything to clear themselves of contempt charges because they believed Goldsborough had no legal power to issue the order.

The restraining order issued by Goldsborough last Monday directed Lewis to withdraw his cancellation of the mine workers contract with the government.

In a 37-minute hearing—merely a preliminary skirmish in an all out court battle between Lewis and government—both sides announced they were ready to go to trial on Wednesday.

Lewis counsel made one plea to delay the formal trial beyond Wednesday, but assistant attorney General John F. Sonnett, commanding general of the government's forces strongly objected.

He declared that "contempt of court" has been committed, is being committed and will be committed" until this case is resolved. Meanwhile, he told the court, the alleged contempt is daily inflicting on the country "irreparable damage."

As the strike continued in its fifth day industrial output was lagging for lack of fuel, the government was imposing drastic conservation measures and thousands of persons throughout the country were being laid off.

Goldsborough in an "extra judicial" commentary took cognizance of the national consequences of a prolonged strike.

The court hopes, he said that the unions won't take such positions as will induce congress to do something that will set the labor movement back for years.

Lewis remained mute through out the hearing. But his attorney and spokesman, UMW counsel Wiley K. Hopkins, agreed with Goldsborough that "grave problems" may arise from the court fight.

Hopkins did not formally present his reasons for challenging Goldsborough's power to issue the Nov. 18 order. Nor did the government offer any rebuttal. Their argument will be heard Wednesday.

But Goldsborough said he assumed the union was basing its stand on the Norris InGuardia act that outlaws injunctions to break strikes. The government contends the act does not apply to orders obtained by the government itself.

Relief From Cold Promised By Wm.

Cass countians shivered Monday morning and got out heavy overcoats as mercury dipped to a low of 18 degrees. Chilly weather with sharp winds prevailed during the weekend.

The freeze was welcomed by farmers who've been held up in corn picking by muddy fields.

THE WEATHER

Nebraska Forecast—Clear to partly cloudy Monday, Monday night and Tuesday, warmer west and north Monday and Monday night; low temperatures Monday night lower 20's; warmer Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH, — Steel production and passenger train service were cut 25 per cent today as the first move in the drive to conserve the nation's dwindling stockpile of coal.

Thousands of workers already were idle as a result of the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners and industry spokesmen estimated that more than 1,000,000 persons would be unemployed by the end of this week.

In Pittsburgh alone, 100,000 workers faced lay-offs this week. Already 1,200 truckers and 500 barge workers have been made idle by the walkout of miners.