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Weeping Water

Mrs. Thomas Murty

Miss Lulu Hoff, assistant Home Demonstrator at Scottsbluff, this summer, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Noble, this past week, before leaving for Lincoln to enter the State University for her senior year.

Ray Wiles is at Bryan Memorial hospital undergoing medical treatment. He expects to be there about two weeks.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of Long Beach, California, forty-two relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brunkow, at Alvo, Sunday, for a picnic dinner and a family reunion. Those coming from the farthest distance were Mr. Chester Hopkins, of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hopkins, of Dallas, Texas. Guests were present from Louisville, Weeping Water, Alvo and Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiles, of Ogden, Iowa, were week end guests at the home of their mothers, Mrs. Andrew Olsen, and Mrs. Isaac Wiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Canaday, of Bloomfield, Neb., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Canaday's sister, Mrs. Ray Wiles, and then on to Lincoln where they visited their son Julian, who is a student at the Wesleyan university.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cook, of Fremont, came Saturday evening

ing to visit at the Adam Cook home over the week end.

Edwin G. Steckley and son Gardener arrived here last week, from California, where they have spent the summer. Gardener entered the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Steckley will return to California for the winter. Their many friends here regret to learn that Mrs. Steckley is in the hospital. She is recuperating from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane returned home last week after a weeks vacation, which took them to Greeley, Estes park, Denver, Colorado Springs and the Royal Gorge. They returned home by the way of Smith Center, Kansas, where they had lunch with friends.

Miss Eula Wintermote left Saturday for Medford, Oregon, to take charge of her new position as county home economics director.

Honoring Miss Wintermote on her birthday, which was Friday, Mrs. Ralph Lane entertained at a dinner, when her guests were Miss Imo Heibner, Miss Pearl Schutz, Miss Esther Mogensen, Miss Twila Miller, Mrs. Ralph Keckler, Miss Doretta Koester, Miss Pike, the guest of honor, Miss Wintermote and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and family have moved into the Linton home in the south part of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uffleman, who bought the home where the Elliotts have been living, moved here, Saturday from Syracuse, Mo. and Mrs. Uffleman will be given a hearty welcome by their many Weeping Water friends, as both are former Weeping Water people.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirk and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith, of Hollywood, Calif., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keckler. They left Sunday morning, for Hollywood, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. George Towle, who has been a guest at the Keckler home for the past month.

A meeting of the officers of the Royal Neighbors Lodge was held Friday afternoon, when final arrangements were made for their district meeting which will be held in Weeping Water, October the first. Officers were present from Elmwood, Plattsmouth, Louisville and Murdock.

Mrs. George Domingo and Miss Fern Davis spent last week in Kansas City, where they enjoyed the time exploring the city, and enjoying a weeks stay at one of the city's good hotels.

Miss Mary Ann Pryor left Tuesday, for New Haven, Connecticut to enter Yale University's school of nursing, for a three years course of study.

Mrs. Charles Marth, and son Jerry, of Chicago, arrived Sunday, for a visit at the home of Mrs. Marth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen.

There was a family group, all relatives of M. L. Fernbaugh, who came to Weeping Water, from Lincoln, Sunday, to enjoy a picnic dinner in the Weeping Water park. The event was in honor of Mr. Fernbaugh's birthday. All enjoyed a fine dinner, and all praised the picnic facilities at the park. Those coming from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks and son Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks, Jr. and son Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brooks; Mrs. Fern Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son Bill; and from Weeping Water were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Binger and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fernbaugh and their two daughters of Weeping Water.

Guests at the S. L. Brandt home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rand, of LaMesa, Texas, who arrived Wednesday of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rafsneider of Ft. Morgan, Colo., who arrived Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and their guests spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhoden, at Unadilla.

Jolly Homemakers Extension club meets today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Nichols, with Mrs. Walter Lühring and Mrs. Art Nichols in charge of the program, on "Color in the Home."

Mrs. Henry Knaup, and Roberta, accompanied Mrs. Warren Hansen and her two children to Plattsmouth, Saturday evening, to attend the Korn Karnival.

Opportunity Extension club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Gorder, with Mrs. Joseph John as assistant hostess and Mrs. Parson and Mrs. William Jameson in charge of the program on "Color in the Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Waggoner, former Cass county residents, arrived in Weeping Water Friday for a visit with relatives in this vicinity, and were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Snell, while here. Sunday, a picnic was held in their honor, at River-view park, in Omaha, when the guests included the members of the Domingo families, the Anderson families, and the Snell families. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner now live at Grand couple, Washington. They remained in Omaha, after the picnic, and expect to visit for several days at different places before returning to Weeping Water, the latter part of this week, for a more extended visit.

Word was received by relatives of the death of Mrs. J. M. Ran-

ney's father, John Bolander, 97, at Washington, Illinois, early Friday morning. Lloyd Ranney, of Weeping Water, and his sister, Mrs. Sam Lingo, of Blair, left Saturday for Illinois, to attend the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stoker, of Shelby, Iowa, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. Thomas Murty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugh went to Roco, Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Nellie Fowler.

It would be useless trying to name all of our people who attended the Korn Karnival last week, at Plattsmouth. A good bus service between Weeping Water and Plattsmouth during the County Fair and the Korn Karnival, would be a great convenience to those who do not drive cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiles spent Monday at Madison, Nebraska, and were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Trine and two children, Patricia and Philip, who will

Three Years of Kindergarten - - - And Then They Can Talk About It



**By BROOKS HONEYCUTT
NEA Staff Correspondent**

CAVE SPRING, Ga.—(NEA)—There is at least one school in the United States where the students weren't unhappy to see the doors reopen this month.

At the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, the pupils are preparing themselves for a place in the world, to take their places in society and, most important, grow up without feeling their life is a loss.

A century old this year, Cave Spring's modern buildings and teaching facilities cast a long shadow over the one-room log cabin of 1848. The primary department has a building of its own on a hill a few hundred yards from the intermediate and vocational school. A new, up-to-date hospital with 20 beds is one of the more recent additions to the school.

While a so-called normal child enters a public school at the age of six, the 285 children at Georgia's School for the Deaf start there at four. They spend three long, hard years in training before being admitted to the first grade.

During this time they are examined for any possible hearing ability and are given psychology tests such as were used in the armed forces during the war.

Then the child's plight in learning really begins. Patient teachers work with the students, teaching them they have a name, the meaning of such simple words as rain, walk, fall, mamma, hello, and other words a hearing child knows before he ever sees the inside of a school room.

"These students are not dumb" says Mrs. Marie Sewell Kennard, superintendent of primary training and a veteran of 28 years in deaf-mute teaching. "They simply do not understand what they are doing when they walk, trot, or run. They don't know they have a name for they have never heard it."

Everything taught is accomplished by pictures and the natural situation, such as teaching a student what he is doing when he walks. Pictures of a child walking are cut from a magazine. The word "walk" is printed under the picture. A teacher walks, leading the student. She points to the picture and then motions for the child to walk. After hours and hours each week the teacher finally can point to the picture, motion to the student, and the child walks. Yet, the child



First they listen (top), later they talk back (bottom photo). At Cave Spring school, Mrs. P. M. Minter pronounces vowels for Barbara Sue Strickland with the aid of a speaking tube, while other students watch from chairs labelled to help them recognize their names. In reverse action, Johnny Chandler watches his teacher's lips as he listens to his own voice repeat sounds which some day will be intelligible words.

probably has been walking for three years. Basic things like this occupy the major part of the first three years.

Mrs. P. M. Minter, who works with the children during this kindergarten period, says each student's talent is easily recognized. She records the individual talents and keeps a complete daily survey for future use when the child enters the first grade.

As soon as the student arrives at school he begins using the speaking tube. One end is placed against the student's ear and the teacher speaks into the mouthpiece, saying the vowels.

Then the child attempts to repeat the vowels. Soon simple words such as "muh-muh" for mamma are spoken to the child, and the child attempts to speak the words.

Frowns of strain cover the youngsters' foreheads and their eyes do the talking for the first few months. This method of teaching continues throughout their kindergarten period and by the time they are ready for the first year in school they have mastered not only the basic words such as their names but are adept at reading lips.

Surprisingly, the number of students who come to the school whose parents are deaf is about two out of every 112. One of the

hardest problems is keeping the younger students from communicating with their hands. They are not taught the sign language, yet all the teachers are kept busy keeping the children from using that language.

The school has found that activity rates supreme in teaching the deaf student. He must be kept busy even during the recreational periods. A kindergarten student is oblivious to time in relation to tomorrow or next week. All of this must be brought out through repetition.

When they leave kindergarten, the students receive the same textbooks that are used in public schools in the state, for the School for the Deaf is an accredited state school.

However, the kindergarten method of teaching is continued during their primary work for it is a simple task to forget when the student cannot hear. Repetition is essential.

There are no silent moments in the classrooms. The teachers talk constantly. The children listen, eyeing the teacher's every move. They learn to hear by reading lips. This saves them embarrassment and permits them to learn faster, more securely.

A deaf-mute wants to talk. He is learning how at Georgia's School for the Deaf.

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL
Thursday, September 23, 1948

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and smashed legs, fractured ribs, collar bone and shoulder. She was hospitalized nearly 18 months. She still uses crutches and a leg brace.

"Settlement with the motorist was made out of court, Mrs. Beckner said. She received \$7,500. Five thousand dollars was used to pay her medical, hospital and convalescent expense. With the rest she made a down payment on her home."

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

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shown on your account number card. You may not receive credit for your wages unless your employer reports your correct name and account number to the Government.

According to Joseph S. Sewall, Manager of the Lincoln office of the Social Security Administration, the record of wages in your personal account is what will determine how much you'll get in old-age insurance payments later on, or how much in social security benefits your family will be paid in case of your death. Therefore, it is important that your employer correctly reports your earnings.

A representative of the Lincoln office will be at the Post Office in Plattsmouth on Monday, September 20, 1948 at 10:30 a. m. Anyone desiring information about Social Security may contact him at that time.



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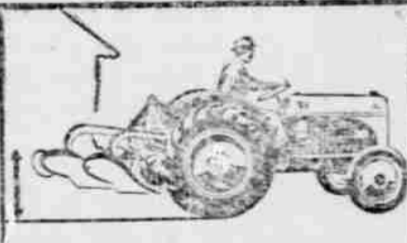
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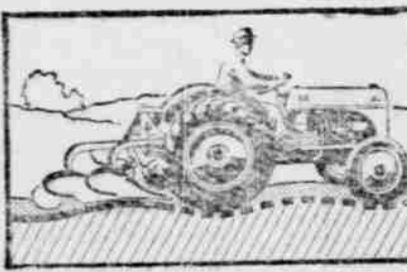
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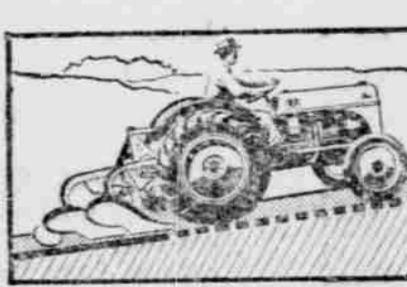
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Plattsmouth

Former Resident Here Finds Past Years Trying

The story of the adversities of the years is told in the Sunday World-Herald and involves a former resident of the Murray and Plattsmouth communities, Mrs. Stephen Beckner, that will be of interest to the residents of this territory. The article follows:

"Smiling through adversity is easy for Mrs. Gertrude Beckner, 60, of 2565 Crown Point Avenue. "Practice has come through continuing misfortune which began 35 years ago with the death of her husband, Stephen,

spend a week at the Wiles home. Mrs. Myrtle Willis, of Lincoln, arrived Monday for a weeks visit at the Arthur Wiles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiles and young son Richard, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiles, at Ashland,

28. They had been married only five years.

"Since that time Mrs. Beckner has undergone a steady grind of earning her living by teaching, nursing, clerking and sewing. Illness, operations and a tragic accident on June 14, 1914, have taken their toll of her working days.

Saturday, Mrs. Beckner said she faced the possibility of losing her home because of inability to make payments.

"There's just no use to weep and worry," Mrs. Beckner said, "I don't know what I'll do, but I'll do something."

"Mrs. Beckner said she is unable to earn enough money baby sitting, renting rooms in her home and teaching spastics and retarded children. She said she is behind in her monthly payments of \$61.90 on her home.

"The accident which caused 50 per cent disability occurred at Thirty-ninth and Dodge Streets after she alighted from a bus.

"A motorist swerved toward her as she approached the curb on the opposite side of the street, she said. She suffered broken