

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN—Twenty-three men were to meet at the state house this week to form an organization to help Nebraska get the "greatest possible good" from the Missouri river development program.

The group was summoned by Gov. Val Peterson to set up preliminary organization, elect a chairman and a secretary and rough out a blueprint for action. The governor said the organization also will aid in seeing that those charged with leadership in planning the basin-wide program have the benefit of the best thinking of Nebraskans.

"It is my hope that we can create a state committee to coordinate the various interests of those in Nebraska who have a direct concern with resource development problems," the governor said.

These are the men invited to attend: Rufus Howard, state agriculture director; Paul Gilbert, secretary of the state game commission; Dan Janes, assistant chief of the irrigation bureau; C. V. Price, newly-named chief of the division of Nebraska resources; Fred Klitsch, state engineer; Gladwin Young, U. S. Agriculture department.

E. G. Jones, soil conservation service; Harry Steele, bureau of agricultural economics; Frank Reed, chairman of the state PMA committee; Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. corps of engineers; Dr. James B. Thorp, bureau of plant industry, a representative of the bureau of reclamation.

From the University of Nebraska: Chancellor R. G. Gustafson; Dean W. W. Lambert,

of the ag college; Dean Roy Green of the engineering college; Dr. Carl Borgmann, dean of faculties; H. G. Gould, associate director of ag extension; M. L. Baker, associate director of experiment stations; H. F. Rhoades, professor of soils; C. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the department of agriculture economics; E. G. Maxwell, extension forester; and Drs. E. G. Condra and E. C. Reed of the conservation and survey division.

Sixty-one year old Ben J. Sallows, former Alliance, Nebr., publisher, this week held down a new state job: management consultant and advisor of business matters in the state highway department. Gov. Val Peterson said he would have "a wide latitude" in the job.

His appointment at the \$6,000 a year post was announced last week by the governor, who said Sallows "generally speaking will aid and advise in all non-technical phases of the highway department's activities."

After his appointment, the former Times-Herald publisher told reporters: "I haven't fully discussed my activities with the governor and the state engineer, so I don't know what the approach to the problems will be."

Sallows said it would be his purpose to "secure as much good road work over the state as the money available will provide."

He told interviewers that road development is the "most important problem that confronts the state today. We must look forward to the time when rail lines will be taken up. How long it will be before this happens remains to be seen, but we must provide some means of moving products to markets when this happens."

More than a million and a half dollars is available in the state temporary school fund, State Treasurer Edward Gillette's figures showed this week.

The money is that turned over to the fund from its various sources of revenue during the past year. It's about \$200,000 more than the amount poured into the fund during 1948.

Gillette credited higher valuations on school land leases for about \$75,000 of the increase. The rest came from fees collected from the sale of oil and gas leases on state-owned school lands.

The million and a half million will soon be sliced and the money distributed by the state superintendent's office. School census figures will determine each district's cut.



MISS AMERICA IS NOW A MISSUS . . . Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, and Doug Cook, her husband, view a cartoon painted by Doug, an art student. They were married recently. Jacque is the first Miss America to become a missus during the year of her reign as beauty queen.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company's plea to have its rate case reheard by the railway commission, and the motion for rehearing by George Skulety, representing the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, prompted the commission to hear oral arguments this week on whether the case should be reconsidered.

In motions filed only a day apart, the company claimed the rates prescribed by the commission are so low as to constitute unlawful confiscation of the company's plant and property.

Skulety contended the higher charges authorized in a Dec. 23 order by the commission understated L. T. & T's depreciation reserve and would "everlastingly preserve horse and buggy boundaries of exchanges established 50 years ago."

Paul Gilbert, secretary of the state game commission, reported this week that commission income last year amounted to \$757,902, about \$55,000 more than the record high set in 1948.

Three main sources make up the commission's income: hunting and fishing permits, federal aid, and legislative tax appropriations for park improvements.

Restricted seasons and bag limits brought about fewer hunters than in 1948, cutting the commission's revenue from permits \$21,000 under 1948.

Automobile insurance is cheaper in Nebraska now. Rates generally dropped 10.3 percent, for a net savings to all drivers of more than half million dollars a year, according to State Insurance Director Bernard Stone.

Lower repair costs and fewer claims are responsible for the downward trend according to Stone.

The revision was developed on the basis of statistics of reports made to the insurance department by companies and apply to all which are members or subscribers to the National Automobile Underwriters Association. Similar reductions are also being approved for independent companies.

Four hundred fifty eight firms incorporated in Nebraska during 1949, the annual reports of Corporation Clerk Harold Woten in the secretary of state's office showed. The figure brought to about 7,126 the total number of corporations in the state.

In 1948 579 firms filed articles of incorporation. Woten said 161 firms were dissolved for non-payment of taxes, many of which were formed in the first post-war year of 1946.

The state collected \$58,607 in fees and \$179,019 in occupation taxes during the 12-month period, Woten said. Both figures are considerably over 1948.

The state liquor commission collected \$2,701,186 in 1949, compared to \$2,552,344 for the previous year. Last month, the commission took in \$185,192, against \$246,830 for November and \$198,997 for the last month of 1948.

Curtailment of the state's aeronautics department's airport improvement program is in the offing unless revenue from aviation fuel increases, according to James Ramsey, director of the department.

Ramsey said money received from the 2½-cent-per-gallon tax amounted to \$113,211 in 1949 compared to \$174,095 in 1948.

The drop was attributed to the fact that one of the larger airlines had ceased refueling operations in Nebraska during the year, Ramsey said.

Nebraska's pocketbook was larger in 1949 from interest earned from investment of excess funds, according to the state treasurer.

Edward Gillette, said the amount was \$40,000 more than money earned in 1948 from the same sources and considerably above any previous year.

Nehawka

By Mrs. F. O. Sand

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heesch at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Barkhurst and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shomaker.

Mrs. Melvin Sturm entertained the W. S. C. S. on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nor-

ments were served. Mrs. Sarah Kropp observed her birthday Friday noon with a dinner at her home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kropp and Mrs. George Kime, who observed her birthday on that day also.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullis and family of Rosemead, Calif., were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Balfour.

Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mrs. Vance Balfour and Mrs. Kent Balfour were in Lincoln on business on Thursday of last week.

The Nehawka Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Barkhurst with Mrs. Henry Ross assisting, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Ross, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Marion Tucker. Mrs. Ona Kunkle gave the devotions. Mr. George Lathrop of Nebraska City, showed very interesting pictures of scenes he and Mrs. Lathrop had taken on their vacations through the east and south. Refreshments were served.

Joint installation of the Rebeckah lodge and I. O. O. F. officers was held at the Nehawka auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Martin Ross, district deputy president and Albert Anderson, grand master, installed the officers with the assistance of their teams. Officers installed were Noble Grand, Paul Whipple and Mrs. E. E. Fitch; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Floyd Joerger; Secretary, Henning Johnson and Mrs. Gilbert Edmonds; Treasurer, Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Anderson; financial secretary, Mrs. Paul Whipple. The team assisting Mrs. Ross and Mr. Anderson were Grand Marshall, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Elmer Stoll; Grand Warden, Mrs. John Chandler, Martin Ross; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Edmonds, Henning Johnson; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Joerger, Floyd Joerger; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Harvey Barkhurst, Paul Whipple; Grand Musician, Mrs. Elmer Ross; Grand Outside Guardian, Mrs. Henning Johnson, George Dickman. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ross and Albert Anderson Krong and Mrs. John Hansen assisting. Mrs. Harry Knabe presided. A summary of the year's work was given. Refresh-

son and their installation teams went to Weeping Water Wednesday evening and to Elmwood Friday evening, where they installed the officers of their lodges.

The Farmers Co-operative Oil Co. entertained the people of the community Thursday evening at the auditorium. Prizes were given and the Radio Rangers of station KFAB entertained with music. After the program there was dancing with music by the Rangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murdoch are moving to their new home at 4211 Holdrege street in Lincoln. They have sold their farm northeast of Nehawka.

Marvin Briant, new manager of the Nehawka Grain Co., has purchased the residence owned by Mrs. Pearl Kruger and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Weik and family. The Briant family will move here from Beatrice as soon as the Weik family vacate the property.

Mrs. Harold Nichols of California visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton on

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linder and their daughter, Mrs. James Lee and family of Pautucket, Rhode Island, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Linder at Essex, Iowa.

Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.

A classified Ad in the Journal costs as little as 35c.

DO YOU KNOW?


That You Can Buy
A New 1950
PONTIAC
For As Little As
\$1772.00
Delivered in Plattsmouth
SEE US TODAY
Fink Pontiac Co.
625 Ave. A Phone 6262
104-1f

ST. CLOUD Granite Works Inc

"Memorials That Live Forever"

BUY YOUR MONUMENT DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE MONEY

For Prices Write To:
ANDY HANSEN
501 Omaha National Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska
AT 2111



When You Think of
SHOES
Think of
Woster's
X-RAY FITTING

FINAL TRIBUTE



Give your loved one the final tribute of a beautiful reposing room and chapel. And in your time of bereavement, let our experienced attendants offer comforting, skilled services.

CALDWELL FUNERAL HOME

Dial 4111 702 Ave. B Plattsmouth

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

OUR BURG has a newcomers' club for women, called "Ye Welcome Wagon." New residents are welcomed at a buck-twenty-five per plate to a monthly dinner (you're disqualified after 50 years' residence).

One night, husbands were invited—or subpoenaed. We tagged along with the missus just because of the kicks—those we would have suffered had we refused to attend. The food was ultra-uter (French for cold and soggy), and the strongest potable was water. The club should have been called "Ye Water Wagon."

Somebody had suggested the kitsch idea of shuffling husbands and wives. Once it was old-fashioned only to love your wife. Now it's passe even to sit with her. Historical and fictional names were pinned on the guests who were expected to look around and mate according to history and fiction. We were Cupid in search of Psyche. She found us hiding under the piano.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY describes Psyche as "a lovely maiden, the personification of the soul, represented with the wings of a butterfly." Ours didn't follow the script. Her three kids belied her maidenhood, the most soulful thing she mentioned was floor wax, and her wings would have grounded any butterfly.

We played exhilarating games, like naming Santa's reindeer and the mules in "Muletrain" and dropping clothespins into milk bottles. Cupid wanted to bob for applejack and pin the tail on Psyche, but kid stunts were out. They wouldn't let us throw darts at the master of ceremonies either.

PRIZES WERE PRESENTED to couples married the longest, married the most times and married legally; to men who married women and vice versa. One fellow got a prize for being named John. Qualifying for a prize was difficult, which heightened the excitement, for you never knew when you would win a prune masher for having letters in your initials. All prizes attached to prizes were by courtesy of local stores.

We won a can of paint at bingo. Next to tiddley-winks and jacks, we like bingo best. After that party, we felt like painting the town red, but the paint was white.

INSIDE... FRONT... AND REAR... OUTSIDE...



ENGINEERS, TRAFFIC EXPERTS, STYLISTS enthuse over the ruggedness, handling ease, luxury and beauty of this year's new Dodge.



Coronet 4-Door Sedan

Nothing will thrill you like this year's DODGE!

You could pay a thousand dollars more and not get all the **new beauty . . . extra room . . . famous ruggedness** of this great new Dodge

INSIDE, you get the head room, leg room, hip room so you can sit naturally, ride in complete comfort all day long.

On the outside, Dodge compact design gives you the edge in parking, in busy traffic.

Out front, a sleek new grille enhances Dodge well-bred beauty.

While in the rear, a huge new picture window allows safer vision—gives a wonderful feeling of interior spaciousness.

Drive the new Dodge. Feel the surging power of the big high-compression "Get-away" Engine—the amazing smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today!

Come in for a "MAGIC MILE" Demonstration Ride

Ask any Dodge dealer for a "Magic Mile" demonstration ride. Prove for yourself how much more Dodge gives for your money in sound engineering and dependability.

GYRO-MATIC
Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting, available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

New Bigger Value DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Boys and Girls... NOW YOU CAN BUILD A COMPLETE MODEL VILLAGE WITH ROBERTS MILK CARTONS!



EVERY ROBERTS CARTON BECOMES A SWELL TOY AT **NO EXTRA COST!**

It's easy! It's fun! Just ask your Mother to buy Roberts delicious dairy products; then cut and fold back the empty cartons. Each one becomes a miniature building . . . City Hall, Fire Station, Theatres, Super Markets, Churches, Houses.

Think of the fun you'll have arranging blocks and streets, building a whole big city. Be the first in your neighborhood to own a complete Model Village . . . tell Mom to start buying Roberts Milk today!

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

NOW ON DISPLAY SEE IT TODAY!

R. V. BRYANT MOTOR CO.

125 North 5th Street Plattsmouth, Nebraska