

Greenwood

Mrs. Frank Hurlbut
Phone 2685

The Greenwood Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Wozel with Mrs. Ed Stradley assisting and 18 members present. President Mrs. Mabel Lambert opened the meeting and

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Mrs. Wozel led the devotions. The club voted to sponsor the Heart Fund Drive for the Greenwood area this year. VIVE president Mrs. Ed Stradley announced Miss Lola Allen as program chairman with Mrs. C. W. Osburn and Mrs. Walter Maroff assisting. Lesson was "sewing and demonstrating style and color for individuals." Refreshments were served by the hostess and members adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. Clara Pershing in February. Weekend guests in the Arthur Pershing home was Larry's roommate, Bill Drake, of Beemer and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Wahoo.

Saturday guests in the George Carter home to help Mrs. Carter celebrate her birthday were Miss Mariam Carter of Lincoln, Mrs. Ina Armstrong, Joe Devore and Mrs. Fred Palmquist. Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Carter of Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Myers and Linda arrived Thurs. at the home of Mrs. Meyer's mother Mrs. Mildred Comstock. They drove 3800 miles from Ankorae, Alaska where they had been making their home.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Mabel Lambert were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Willis of Prairie Home. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson attended a school carnival and program at Alvo Thursday evening.

Judy Leadbrand attended a formal fraternity dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter entered Bryan Memorial Hospital and underwent surgery Thursday morning. Cheryl and Randy Stratton are absent from school because of illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter attended the funeral of Mr. Carpenter's aunt in Lincoln Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jardine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cope.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osburn were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Osburn and Mrs. Ted Bulling of Lincoln. The dinner was in honor of Karen Sue and Mrs. Bulling's birthdays.

Mrs. C. W. Osburn's father, C. C. Robinson, returned home at Ashland from the hospital Wednesday. He is in fair condition.

Robert Graham of Ashland called at the Walter Wozel home Saturday afternoon.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hurlbut and family of Lincoln in honor of Jeri Ann's 4th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otto and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady and Colleen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlbut all of Greenwood.

Grace Circle will meet at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Jan. 28.

Dr. Talcott is slowly improving and is up and about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and Mike attended two university basketball games the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brakha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brakha.

Gus Weideman was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piffold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piffold Mrs. Minnie Stradley Bill Kelley and Mrs. Ery McNurlin called on Ery McNurlin at the hospital Wednesday evening.

The Happy Homemakers Extension Club met for their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Mortensen with fifteen members and one visitor present. The lesson on "Sewing New Fabrics" was given by Mrs. C. W. West, and Mrs. Lyle Reighard.

Mrs. M. R. Hansen, chairman of the Polio Drive, presented the plan by which the club members will solicit funds for the March of Dimes this year. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Hill February 19.

Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Tennant home to help David celebrate his birthday were Larry Tinnean and Tommy Wright. Additional supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tinnean.

NEA's Washington Bulletin

By Richard Green
NEA Washington Reporter
President's Messages

In his state of the Union Address Jan. 9, President Eisenhower presented Congress with an eight-point program designed to overtake Russia in the field of rockets and missiles. Included in the program was a call for reorganization of the defense setup to bring an end to present bickering. The President also said he shortly would send a special message to Congress outlining more in detail his proposals to correct the organizational defects in the military services.

Among other things recommended by the President, were a five-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act, a \$1 billion science education program, greater exchange of nuclear secrets with our allies, a balanced budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, a strengthened foreign aid program, and an improved early defense warning system.

The President left most of his legislative recommendations for his budget message, which he sent to Congress Jan. 14. His budget for fiscal 1959, called for an expenditure of \$73.9 billion and it estimated receipts of \$74.4 billion, which could provide a thin surplus of \$500 million.

The president asked Congress for \$3.8 billion, well over half the budget, for the military services, an increase of \$1 billion over the current fiscal year. He ruled out any tax cut this year and expressed the hope that no tax rate increases would be necessary. He did say he favored some kind of tax relief for small business through technical revisions and also called for removal of unintended tax benefits and hardships.

A surprise feature was the President's postal rate proposal. He urged Congress to raise the ante in the House-passed mail rate bill by boosting out-of-town first class letter rates to five cents, while increasing local first class mail to four cents along with the boosts proposed for air mail, second and third class.

The new proposal would increase postal revenues by about \$700 million in fiscal 1959, which compares with about \$528 million in the House-passed rate bill. Even if this recommendation was accepted, "The postal deficit would still be substantial the President observed.

The increase would be offset partially by a pay raise proposed in the budget for postal employees plus an extra \$25 million the railroads are expected to get for hauling the mail.

The President again asked for extended coverage of the minimum wage-hour law to new workers, primarily retail employees.

Taxes
The House Ways and Means Committee began a month of hearings Jan. 7, on tax reform plans, with a parade of witnesses calling for tax changes to help small business firms.

Committee Chairman Mills (D Ark.) said he expected the hearings, covering all topics from general tax reductions plans to such technical areas as the taxation of corporate reorganizations, would provide "a great fund of information which can lead to revision of our tax laws to the ultimate benefit of all our people." He indicated that after the hearings are finished, the Committee will decide whether action is possible this year in some relatively technical areas. Some 250 persons are expected to testify.

The first witness spoke in support of a bill, by Rep. Curtis (R., Mo.) which would waive income taxes on up to 20 per cent of a firm's net income if it were used to expand the capital assets or inventory of the business. A representative of the American Retail Federation argued that "small and medium-size retailers have experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining capital to finance the increased cost of capital equipment and to expand their inventories, facilities and services as demanded by the increasing population."

Larger firms, he told the Committee, can raise equity capital through retained earnings and issuance of new securities, but smaller firms can't issue new stocks and have practically no retained earnings.

Several businessmen argued in favor of a major tax cut, claiming that substantial cuts in individual and corporate income tax rates are needed to help the economy out of its current recession and put it back into a period of growth and expansion.

They supported identical bills sponsored by Committee members Sadiak (R., Conn.) and Helms (D., Fla.) which provide for a gradual five-year reduction in individual and corporate income tax rates to top

Improved Farm Practices Save \$10 Billion

If American farmers were farming now as they did in 1940, the housewife would be paying \$10 billion more each year for groceries.

This estimate is credited to Dr. Byron Shaw, administrator in Agricultural Research in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, states M. D. Weldon, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska.

Back in 1940, each farm worker produced enough crops to feed himself and 11 other persons. Today he produces enough to feed himself and nearly 20 others. This great increase in output per farm worker has been due to higher crop yields per acre, better livestock, more mechanization and improved soil fertility.

Commercial fertilizer has been a big factor in helping farmers to increase their returns per acre, per hour of work, and per dollar put into crop production. This helps cut the cost per bushel and gives farmers a better chance for profits. At the same time it puts more meat and groceries on the counter at lower cost to the housewife.

rates of 42 per cent. The individual tax rate now goes all the way up to 91 per cent and the corporate rate is 52 per cent.

Half Of New Teachers Plan To Quit Posts

Half the young men and women who began teaching in the United States last year expect to stop teaching within five years, a nationwide sampling by the U. S. Office of Education has revealed.

"In view of the serious teacher shortage, such a high rate of loss among younger teachers poses a serious problem," commented Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dertnick.

"Not only is the country losing a large number of qualified teachers after just a few years, but many young men and women who are trained to teach fail to take teaching positions," he added.

Thirty per cent of those who were graduated in 1956 with qualifications to teach did not enter the profession.

Salt Lake Project Aided
Little Valley, Utah—Billed as the world's largest non-atomic explosion in history, a blast peeled more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of rock from a cliff here.

The explosion of 2,138,000 pounds of dynamite and nitrate fertilizer sent clouds of dust swirling hundreds of feet into the air. It was the fourth in a series of explosions to produce fill material for a causeway being built across Great Salt Lake.

A Classified Ad In The Journal costs as little as 50 cents

Conservation Reserve Draws Nebraska Interest

Many Nebraska farmers are keenly interested in the new Conservation Reserve phase of the Soil Bank, based on the number of inquiries and visits reported by M. O. Steen, Game Commission director.

"Most of those farmers who contacted me," Steen said, "expressed the opinion that guaranteed reasonable annual income was attractive when compared to the risk of gambling against such hazards as hail, drought, rust, insects, and declining prices for their products.

Steen said that a number of his visitors were older men who are beginning to think about taking life a little easier. This program, he pointed out, is just what the doctor ordered.

Primary purpose of the program is to cut down on surplus farm production and to conserve the soil and its productivity. An added benefit will be the restoration of farm game habitat.

The expanded Conservation Reserve program makes it possible for farmers in Nebraska and three other trial states to take all of their cropland out of production and rent it to federal government for conservation uses for a five to 10-year period.

Following their organization Nov. 10, 1975, U. S. Marines first served as a unit aboard the USS Cabot in December 1975. They were paid approximately \$7.00 per month and equipped with musket and cut-lass.

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