

McKelvie Asks Encouragement For Men on Farms

Nebraskan Tells House of Governors That System of Agricultural Credits Should Be Provided.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 6.—The effect of the post-bellum legislation process has been to lay the farmer prostrate, Governor McKelvie of Nebraska said last night in an address before the house of governors.

Agriculture is at the base of the nation's prosperity, and it, through the extension of credit in such a way that the farmer may take his losses and continue to operate his business most economically, then the return of prosperous conditions will be greatly enhanced, Governor McKelvie declared.

Extension of credit will lend encouragement to the equalization and stabilization of prices and the new wealth that comes from the soil will be realized first by the farmer, Governor McKelvie said.

"I do not wish to see credit extended to agriculture or to any other business in such a way as to encourage undue inflation or speculation—we have passed through such a period and the results have been most disastrous. All I seek now on behalf of the agriculture is that it shall have the credit that is needed in the conservation and successful conduct of legitimate farming operations," Governor McKelvie said.

"This is toward a realization of the fact that the obligations that were incurred by the farmer during the time when prices were inflated can only be discharged in a gradual way under the present condition of deflated prices."

The Tenth federal reserve district, in which Nebraska is included, suffered seriously under the processes of enforced liquidation that had been put into effect with the result that until the War Finance corporation came into existence, the farmers in Nebraska, especially, found themselves being rapidly shorn of an outlet for their borrowings, the governor charged.

Additional relief has been obtained in the state through the operation of the federal reserve system and the directors of the reserve bank at Kansas City, the governor added, and there is hope that a condition that was "almost intolerable" will be converted into one that is "highly serviceable."

Nebraska U. Student, Despondent, Kills Self
Lincoln, Dec. 6.—Slumping in his school work and failing in health, Charles J. Seeber, 25, engineering student in the University of Nebraska, early today committed suicide by drinking poison, after writing a death note directing that his body be turned over to the medical college of the university for experimental purposes. In his letter Seeber said he served as a captain in the infantry in the world war, but that he was facing failure and could not bear to be "a subordinate in life," the thought of which he feared "would drive him insane."

In response to a telegram received this evening from Charlotte Seeber, a sister, the body will be shipped to Kerrville, Tex., for burial, despite Seeber's dying request that it be used for research purposes at the University of Nebraska.

Seeber was in charge of American Legion forces during the race riot at Tulsa. Seeber waited upon tables here at first and later established a small dry cleaning plant. His registration card at the university stated that Utica, N. Y., was his home.

Yeggs Rifle Safety Deposit Boxes of Bank
Hastings, Neb., Dec. 5.—(Special Telegram)—Yeggs rifles in the safety deposit boxes of the Bank of Junctiona today, but failed to open the safe.

The bank officers declared the loss is small as their customers had been advised to register their Liberty bonds or place these or other securities in the bank's safe.

The bank's window was broken and the vault door blown off. Three alarm gongs, one outside of the building, were pried loose.

The bank suffered no loss except in property damage.

Former Musical Star Now Cast in New Role—That of Mother

Rosie Quinn, Wife of Lewis Burgess, to Sing "Pretty Baby" to Own Little Son.

Dainty Rosie Quinn is cast in a new role—a mother role.

The golden-haired favorite of the Century Road Garden was the wife of Lewis H. Burgess of Omaha, henceforth will sing "Pretty Baby" to her own little son, born Monday night at Stewart hospital.

The newest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess weighed slightly more than three pounds and is fair-haired, like his attractive mother.

Name Not Chosen. No name has yet been decided upon for his little majesty, the elder Mrs. Burgess announced yesterday. "I haven't seen the baby yet," she said.

At the M. E. Smith company, "Granddad" Burgess, announced he "was ready to receive congratulations."

"Will they name the baby after me? Well, I don't know!" Rosie Quinn's mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn, lives in New York and was not here to greet her new grandchild.

Start of Romance. The romance of the pretty musical star, made famous by her "Pretty Baby" and "Won't You Be My Daddy?" songs, and the wealthy Omaha began in 1918 when she was entertained at a house party in the Ward Burgess home here, while playing an engagement with the "Dancing Show." They met again in New York City, where she was with the mosquito boat patrol during the war, and were married secretly.

July 15, 1920, in New York. The wedding ceremony was repeated in Omaha by Archbishop Harmy on her arrival here to make her home, October 19, last year.

They have taken a house at 101 South Forty-ninth avenue. Young Burgess is connected with the Burgess-Nash store, while his brother, Charles, is in the M. E. Smith company.

The Charles Burgess has a son, Charles Constantine, two months old, so that Rosie Quinn's son is the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess.

Man Slays Wife, Then Kills Self In Omaha Hotel
Double Tragedy Leaves 3-Year-Old Child an Orphan—Domestic Trouble Blamed.

Mrs. Amelia Cornell, 23, was shot and instantly killed by her husband, Harry Cornell, 25, in her room at the Ak-Sar-Bon hotel, 1611 Howard street, at 9 o'clock yesterday. Cornell shot himself in the head, dying at 10:40 in a hospital.

The couple, who married four years ago, had domestic trouble. Two weeks ago he beat her severely, according to residents at the hotel. He was ordered to leave by Mrs. Frank Apfelmeyer, the proprietor.

He went to live at 2017 Harney street. His wife supported herself by working as a waitress in the Brissard French restaurant near Seventeenth and Howard streets.

Cornell was in his wife's room, looking over some letters when she came in from work last night. She ordered him away and when he refused to go she went to the telephone to call the police. He fired four shots, the fourth striking her in the back and piercing the heart.

The Cornell's have a child, 3 years old, which Mrs. Cornell's sister, Miss Dorothy G. Cornell, of O. F. H. Cornell, a brother of Cornell, is said to live in Norfolk, Ne.

Society Girls Given Warning On "Hip Liquor"
Chicago District Attorney Says Fad of Carrying Jeweled Flasks to Cafes Must Stop.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Drastic warnings given society girls and women yesterday by United States District Attorney Clynne that they must abandon the pernicious practice of carrying "hip liquor." It has been considered a height of smart faddism to carry a jeweled flask and make a display of it in cafes.

The district attorney says he may make an example of certain prominent women unless this flagrant violation of the prohibition law is stopped at once. "Hip liquor is rampant," said the district attorney, "and the newly developed liquor habit among women is a more serious menace today than the 'moonshiner' or the 'bootlegger.'"

The Fortune Hunter

By RUBY AYRES. (Continued From Yesterday.)

The Fortune Hunter turned slowly away. He went up to his own room, put the check into an envelope, together with a hastily-written note saying that the remainder should be sent as soon as possible, and addressed it to Irene Claver at the Savoy hotel.

It had given him another breathing space at least and staved off the civil day a little longer.

But the stabbing pain in his temples was maddening, and he stopped for an instant at the bottom of the stairs feeling sick and dizzy.

"One of the maids crossing the hall glanced at him curiously, then—'Oh, aren't you feeling well, sir?'" she asked in concern.

The Fortune Hunter laughed. "It's nothing—I've got a beastly headache. I wonder if you'd take this letter to the postoffice for me?"

Certainly, sir, and can't I get you anything, sir?" He shook his head.

"Good Lord, no. Thanks all the same, and just post that letter yourself, will you?"

"Yes, sir." The girl went straight out and across the garden. Like the other maids in the house, she admired the Fortune Hunter immensely, and though they knew but little of his story, they imagined a good deal, and found it very romantic.

She had turned out into the road towards the letterbox when Tommy overtook her.

"Hallo! Going to the post—here I'll take it!" And, before she could protest, he had snatched the letter from her hand.

Mr. Smith asked me to be sure and post it myself," she protested angrily; she did not like Tommy, and the boy knew it, which was partly why he had taken the letter; he loved annoying people.

For a moment his thin face grew blank with amazement, then the old cunning look crept into his eyes as he thrust the letter into his pocket and turned back to the house.

He saw his sister at the end of the garden standing looking out across the river, and with no thought for the pain he was about to inflict on her, only his own triumphant knowledge that he had discovered something to the discredit of the Fortune Hunter, he limped after her.

Ann heard his step on the soft grass and turned eagerly, thinking it might be the Fortune Hunter; in fact, it was Tommy, who was coming alone and drive away the vague shadow that had fallen between them last night; this morning she was almost convinced that it had never really existed save in her own imagination, and she was only too willing and eager to make amends.

She looked bitterly disappointed when Tommy came eagerly up to her. "I thought," she began, then broke off. "Where is John?" she asked.

Tommy hunched his narrow shoulders. "Goodness knows! But look here—what I've got." He pulled the letter from his pocket and held it to her. "John gave this to Ethel to post, and she gave it to me." It was characteristic of Tommy that he never told quite all the truth.

"I didn't mean to see it or you either, I'll bet." He peered down at the address on the envelope as Anne tried to take it from him; he read it aloud triumphantly: "Miss Irene Claver, Savoy hotel, London." Who is she, sis? Do you know her?" He glanced up at Anne's white face and was suddenly silent. "Oh, I say! Is this what all the row's about?" he broke out again presently. "Of course, I knew something was wrong, but I never thought it was such a mean, low-down—"

"How dare you?" she panted. "How dare you? Whatever John did is right! How dare you take his letter and bring it to me? You ought to be ashamed!" Tommy looked aghast.

"Why, I thought—" he began helplessly; then: "What are you going to do with the letter?" he asked boldly.

Ann turned away without answering. In spite of her loyal defense of the Fortune Hunter, she was sick with dread and jealousy; she went across the garden and out into the road, never stopping or looking back till the letter was safely in her hand.

Then all at once her courage seemed to give way; she trembled so that she could hardly walk, and the sunny road swam before her eyes.

He had sworn that he "did not know who Irene was, and now he had written her best-loved letter with the letter with his own eyes. Why had she posted it? She wished she had kept it back, and yet, what would have been the use? Nothing but his own will and desire could have made the man she loved true to her. All the tears and upbraidings in the world could not restore her beautiful faith in him.

He should not know that she cared. She would not let him know that the letter had ever fallen into her hands. She stayed away from the house until she felt she could trust herself to go back as if nothing had happened, but it seemed as if the shadow of foreboding deepened when she reached the gate and found her uncle standing there talking to Fernie.

They were in deep conversation, and did not see her until she was close beside them, and she wondered if it was her imagination that they both looked disturbed when she spoke.

"Good morning, Mr. Fernie." Fernie turned and clumsily pulled off his hat.

Norris, Fit As Fiddle, Says He's Just Rarin' to Go

Declares He Intends to "Shove Up" Hitchcock's Record in Next Campaign.

Lincoln, Dec. 6.—(Special.) Senator George W. Norris, in Lincoln for a day, declared he would be in excellent physical shape for the coming senatorial fight in Nebraska and that he would be found in the front line trenches when the row started.

"The principal issue in the campaign will be Senator Hitchcock's record at Washington," the senator said. "There isn't a single issue he can raise in Nebraska without finding himself in a glass house on it."

"I know his record probably better than anyone else because I am in the senate with him and I'll be out here to tell it. He is the best senator Nebraska ever had right before election, but that's the only time."

The senator refused to discuss probable candidates in the G. O. P. ranks for United States senator. He appeared interested in the forthcoming third party convention at Grand Island.

Other matters which attracted his attention was the pushing of water projects which he believed would be of solution of transportation and heating in this country when oil and coal supplies begin to be scarce, and the lending of a helping hand to South American countries and industries.

The senator laughed at reports published by Frank Harrison and he had broken because of the senator's reported declaration to "front" for Harrison by asking President Harding to put Harrison on the South American commission.

"It is absolutely false," he said, "and I believe the person least worthy about that appointment is Frank Harrison himself."

Will Retain Post Until End of Term, However, Statement Says.

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He will continue in office, however, until expiration of his present term, he stated, owing to the committee work in which he has taken an active part. Mr. Reavis was a member of the congressional committee investigating alleged government extravagance in the purchase of army supplies during the recent war.

The congressman stated that favorable positions are open to him, mentioning both Chicago and New York.

Walter L. Anderson of Lincoln, speaker of the lower house of the state legislature, and Wilber Annis of Dunbar, former member of the state legislature, are probable candidates for the vacancy to be left by Reavis.

Puglist Wheeling Baby Is Held Up; Burglars Steal Safe

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 6.—Burglars last night backed an auto up to the door of the Standard Oil filling station, loaded a safe and took it out to the country club where they cracked it. The caretaker of the Country club grounds found the rifle safe and reported the theft. The safe contained about \$150 in money and checks, but the robbers took nothing but the cash.

While on his way home Roy Recker was suddenly accosted by a sharp demand to "stick 'em up." He obeyed, but the robbers received only 50 cents. Roy, who is a puglist, was pushing a baby buggy with the Recker child in it.

James Silk, U. P. Employee, Dies at His Home Here

James Silk died yesterday at his home, 1808 North Sixteenth street. He is survived by his wife, Mary; five daughters, Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. Coyle and Mrs. G. Clausie of Omaha, and Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. J. Dinan of Columbus, Neb., and three sons, Peter, Thomas and James, jr., of Omaha.

Mr. Silk was a resident of Omaha for many years and an employee of the Union Pacific railroad. The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 at the residence, and at 9 in Holy Family church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Parents Use Ribbons To Tell Twins Apart

Avoca, Ia., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holz of Avoca look so much alike the parents have to tie different colored ribbons on them to tell which is which.

Triplets were born to the parents a few days ago. Two are girls and so closely resemble each other it is impossible to tell them apart. The third of the trio is a boy. The girls weigh seven and a half pounds and the boy weighs eight pounds. All three are strong and healthy.

Two years ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holz. They now have seven children.

Schuyler, Neb., Dec. 6.—(Special.) While at supper last night at the Maplehurst hotel Dan McLeod, a pioneer in this district and for two years a member of the Nebraska legislature, was stricken with apoplexy and died. He was a republican and a member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

State Highway Experts Take Up Road Surfaces

A. T. Goldbeck, Chief of Test Division, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Addresses Meeting.

A. T. Goldbeck, chief of the division of tests, bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker before the convention of American Association of State Highway Officials yesterday morning at Hotel Fontenelle.

His lecture, "The Application of Loads, Traffic Intensity, Speed and Subgrade Conditions to the Structural Design of Road Surfaces," was illustrated by colored stereopticon slides.

The discussion following the lecture was led by Clifford Older, state highway engineer of Illinois. A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer of Wisconsin, closed the morning program with his lecture, "Safety and Beauty as Factors in the Layout and Design of Highways."

The discussion which followed was led by Prof. Clark E. Mickey, Nebraska department of public works. Paul D. Sargent, Maine, presided at the morning session.

The afternoon was given over to discussion of traffic intensity, its regulation and control. A. B. Fletcher, California, presided. T. J. Wasser, chief engineer, New Jersey state highway commission; F. F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, Michigan; John H. Mullen, chief engineer, Minnesota highway department, and R. J. Windrow, chief engineer, Texas state highway department, delivered lectures and led discussions.

The annual banquet is to be held Thursday evening at 7 at the Castle.

State Ends Case Against Gardner

Defense to Place Alienists on Stand in Trial of Escaped Convict.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 6.—The prosecution today rested its case in the trial of Roy Gardner, escaped convict and bank robber, accused of robbing a United States mail car at Maricopa, Ariz., on November 3, and the defense had offered nearly all of its evidence except that to be given by alienists, when the United States district court adjourned tonight.

The prosecution relied entirely on circumstantial evidence, upon its plea of insanity.

Mrs. Gardner, her brother, Robert Nelson of Modesto, Cal.; Mrs. Mary F. Gregg of Mesa, Ariz., a cousin of Gardner; Louis Sonny, policeman of Centralia, Wash., who captured Gardner after one of the latter's escapes; H. Clarke, who was in San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary when Gardner was a prisoner there, and others testified for the defense.

Gardner sometimes had acted queerly, that he had a poor memory and that he frequently would laugh hysterically without apparent cause. Clarke told of "spells" Gardner had in prison when he fell down and frothed at the mouth.

When court adjourned tonight the defense stated that it had only one witness to offer before the experts would be put on the stand.

Lamp chimneys can be quickly cleaned by holding the hand over one end and putting the other end over the spout of a simmering tea kettle. Rub at once with tissue paper.

Dan McLeod Dies While at Supper

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Red Cross Raises \$850 in Roll Call at Bayard, Neb.

Bayard, Neb., Dec. 6.—(Special.) Red Cross roll call has been completed, the work being done by 20 canvassers, and \$350 subscribed. A generous supply of clothing and groceries also was donated for the relief of the poor of this city. Local relief work for the coming winter will be centralized in the Red Cross. Election of officers will be held Wednesday evening.

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The Bee Want Ads are the best Business Boosters.

Representatives Explain River Seaway Project

Wisconsin and Ohio Congressmen Explain Need of Middle West States for Exit to Ocean.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The St. Lawrence seaway project was advocated in the house yesterday in speeches by Representatives A. P. Nelson of Wisconsin and Chalmers of Ohio. Some eastern opponents of the scheme, including Representative Griffin of New York, took the occasion to voice their objection. Griffin contended that the New York barge canal was adequate to meet the situation.

Representative Nelson replied to arguments which have been made against the project by Governor Miller of New York.

"A great many of the objections raised by the opponents of this route I think are far-fetched, mythical and imaginative," said Mr. Nelson. "The proponents of this great highway to the sea have no quarrel whatever with the good people of New York concerning the great barge canal and commercial life."

"We take the position that the barge canal of New York does not and cannot furnish the adequate outlet for the middle west and north-west to the sea and foreign ports. We contend that the great west should not have its great inland sea bottled up and be compelled to carry its ever-increasing commerce through the restricted conditions of the barge canal and the congested terminals at the port of New York."

Moreover, the barge canal, with a capacity of 10,000,000 tons each way, is not sufficient to take care of the peak loads from the great lakes area. Only the open waterway from the great lakes to the sea by way of the St. Lawrence can adequately furnish the great inland states a proper outlet for their growing agriculture, industry and commercial life.

Representative Chalmers said the canal would connect the great lakes with the ocean by a 30-foot channel, 220 feet wide at its lowest depth, at a total expense of \$270,000,000, one-half of which will be paid by Great Britain, and that includes also the cost of developing 1,464,000 hydroelectric horse power.

C. Frank Reavis To Quit Congress

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Reynolds New Head of Omaha Legion Post



Sam Reynolds was elected almost unanimously president of the Douglas county post of the American Legion, as shown by a canvass of the vote cast Sunday and Monday. He was in the bombing division of the aviation service during the war and is an expert golfer.

The newly elected vice-commanders are E. E. McKnight, army; John F. Mericle, navy, and J. R. Weed, marines. Rev. Lloyd Holsapple was elected chaplain.

Rehearses Light Fight. Mr. Howell rehearsed the electric light fight in the legislature and Omaha. He said the Omaha company was virtually "frightened into lowering its rates because of the success of the three municipally operated concerns."

"When I asked the authorities to build an electric light plant in Omaha, things began to happen. When discussions of the project became common the electric light company saw in the citizens of Omaha potential competitors. They reduced their rates to six cents a kilowatt hour, the lowest light rate of any city its size in the United States."

Mr. Howell declared that a city should be ready to take over public utilities, that it should not be done blindly but after careful deliberation and preparation.

In his address, Mr. Howell described his experiences with the "telephone newspaper" during his visit to Budapest, recently.

"This telephone newspaper consisted of 42 lines with one central station supplying 6,000 subscribers. All day it furnished the latest news of the world. In the afternoon was read a chapter of a current novel and short stories. There were special days for stories for children and subscribers could hear band concerts or an entire opera.

English was taught by telephone. The newspaper telephone has been conducted since 1894, and has proven practical and a success."

Omaha Pictures Show. Mr. Howell declared the radio telephone no longer a mechanical toy but a reality. His address on utilities was preceded by motion pictures showing the Omaha water, gas and electric plants in operation.

Mayor Dahlman welcomed the delegates to Omaha in a short address, and President Phil J. Kennedy responded. Reports of officers and committees were read.

This morning A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer of Wisconsin, will address the delegates and R. C. Richards, general claim agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, will demonstrate how accidents occur at crossings. The address will be illustrated with motion pictures.

The annual banquet is to be held Thursday evening at 7 at the Castle.

Letters Figure In Burch Trial

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—Reading of letters written by Mrs. Madeline Oberchain occupied almost the entire session of the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The letters were addressed to Kennedy and ranged from expressions of affection to expressions of passionate fondness to bitter denunciation. Their dates ranged from early in 1917 to July 19, last, less than three weeks before the time the prosecution contends Burch shot and killed Kennedy, with the knowledge and connivance of Mrs. Oberchain.

One letter dated Coronado, Cal., in June, 1918, was signed "Mrs. J. Belton Kennedy," the handwriting having been identified as that of Mrs. Oberchain, who was then Mrs. Madeline Oberchain. Half a dozen others, containing expressions of affection also dated in 1918, followed. There came a jump to February 4, 1919, or about a month after the writer married Ralph R. Oberchain of Chicago. This letter, dated in Los Angeles, contained a reference to Kennedy in this city, contained these passages:

"How life has changed. Little did I dream that man-made laws could bind me so closely to another. Dear heart, believe in a hereafter for I know there is something beyond this."

A subsequent letter dated in the same month contained this passage: "You and I know why all this had to be. Keep faith and pray."

Name 31 Delegates To Grand Island Meet

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 6.—About 100 residents of Platte county today gathered at the court house and named 31 delegates to the third party mass convention at Grand Island next Thursday.

Resolutions passed declared for the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln, and pledged the Platte county delegation to favor the bluff kind of a platform, urging the state convention to go on record as favoring an amalgamation with any national party along the lines of their belief. They also went on record favoring a ticket for all state and legislative officers.

The maximum pension pensioners allowed army officers' widows in England is \$25 per month.

City Ownership Urged as Remedy For Monopolies

R. Beecher Howell Tells Nebraska State Officials How Omaha Obtained Lower Electric Rates.

Potential competition was characterized as one of the great factors in bringing a privately owned public utility to time, in an address made yesterday afternoon by R. Beecher Howell, Metropolitan Water board, before delegates to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Nebraska State Association of Commissioners, supervisors, highway commissioners and county clerks at the Castle hotel.

In his address Mr. Howell outlined what had been done in Omaha with the municipally owned water, gas and ice plants and the advantages gained for the citizens of the community.

Although Mr. Howell said he was not making a plea for public ownership of utilities he said that at times, when privately owned utility corporations tied the people until they could not move there was one sure way of retaliation to get fair play—operate the utilities publicly.

Rehears