Wheat Output In Middle West To Be Short, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 21 — Winter wheat production in the middle west will fall some 300,000,000 bushels short this year without "extremely bountiful spring rains," according to Henry W. Collins, western vice president of the Farmers National Grain corporation, national co-operative marketing agency. Mr. Collins has just returned from a trip east.

California crop conditions also have suffered a setback, and "present indications are that California will not produce any more than a normal crop," Mr. Collins said.

Pacific northwest winter wheat outlook is good, but acreage is small.

Spring wheat prospects in the Inland Empire are not as good as three weeks ago. Seeding has been retarded by the wet weather, and already is very late.

"Seeding of spring wheat is late all over the country," said Mr. Collins. "This can not help but cut down the spring wheat yield. A spring crop planted in March under normal conditions brings a good yield. Seeding late in April can not be expected to bring anywhere near the normal yield.

"Several weeks ago, prospects in the Pacific northwest pointed to a full crop of some 90,000,000 bushels, perhaps. This has been cut materially by the wet weather, which has delayed spring planting. The winter wheat outlook is good, but the acreage is light.

"In the middle west—Kansas, Nebraska and the Panhandle region — the winter wheat crop has been badly damaged. Even with an abundance of spring rain, the crop will not be up to expectations. Without extremely bountiful spring rains, the crop will be about 300,000,000 bushels short."

Mr. Collins pointed to the recent bulge in wheat prices following reports of crop damage, and said reduced yields could not help but have a favorable effect on the price structure.

THOMAS KAYOES CLAIRO

RENO, Nev., Apr. 21 (AP) — Eddie Thomas, 133 pounds, Bellingham, Wash., disposed of Eddie Clairo, 134 pounds, Sacramento, by a technical knockout in the fifth round of the scheduled 6-round main event last night.

It's a Long Time Since John Had
RHEUMATISM

He Found the Right, Inexpensive Way to Drive the Cause of This Crippling Disease From His System

Happy New—No More Idle Days—His Wife Joyfully Asserts.

As long as you have an excess of uric acid in the joints, blood and tissues you are going to have rheumatic pains, aches, twinges and joint swellings — you can't help but have them.

So start today with a swift, safe, popular prescription to get rid of all your annoying rheumatic troubles—Just ask Moon Drug Co., or any druggist for one 85 cent bottle of Allenru — a sensible scientific formula free from opiates or nerve deadening drugs — it drives out all pain and agony in 48 hours — or money back.

Uric acid poison starts to leave body in 24 hours—the same guarantee holds good for Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago—why not start to get well today. —Adv.

SPRING XCURSION RAIL FARES

CUT TO about 1¢ PER MILE ROUND TRIP

Between points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Montana (west of and including Billings, Havre, Roundup), Wyoming (west of and including Green River), and points on Great Northern in British Columbia. Minimum adult fare 50 cents. Children half fare.

GOING APR. 28, 29, 30, MAY 1
RETURNING: MAY 10
(Home by midnight that date)

Approximate ROUND TRIP FARES

TO DESTINATIONS			
100 MILES AWAY	200 MILES AWAY	500 MILES AWAY	1000 MILES AWAY
2.16	4.32	10.80	21.60

Baggage Checked
Tickets good on all trains and in all cars. In Standard and Tourist Sleepers, add regular sleeping car charges.

Ask local agent for details

UNION PACIFIC

Oil Filters
Change every 8000 miles.
We service all makes.
Free Inspection Service.
BURGESS BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1308 Jefferson

The Garden

HOME GROWN PEAS ARE SWEETEST

Home grown peas fresh from the garden are the sweetest. Of the home grown peas the sweetest of the sweet are the wrinkled types. There are the two distinct types, smooth and wrinkled seeded. These two types have figured extensively in the experiments on which demonstration of Mendel's law of inheritance is based.

The smooth seeded types are hardiest. The wrinkled seeded are the highest in sugar content. The main home garden crop should consist of the wrinkled varieties with a smooth seeded planting for the first crop. The wrinkled seeded peas have been developed remarkably by the skill of plant breeders that there are now dwarf, medium and tall types, all of the finest quality and all of the giant podded types, which, for some time, was confined to the tall or brush peas.

Each year sees the development of some variety or the introduction of some new variety for which some superior quality is claimed. It is next to impossible to make a mistake in selecting any of the varieties recommended by first-class established seed houses. All have undergone severe tests before being offered.

Quality seed will not produce quality crops under all conditions. It must be given good growing conditions to produce its best results. Peas are often handicapped by too thick planting. This is an old-time custom on the theory the thicker the plants the larger the crop. This has been proved untrue many times and any gardener may prove it for himself by the simple process of giving each individual pea vine a chance to do its best. The old double row method is not necessarily the best, especially where thick planting is employed. A single row with the peas two inches apart is an efficient means of growing them or double rows six inches apart with the peas two inches apart in the rows. Avoid crowding the plants.

Peas need rich soil. Give a dressing of commercial fertilizer between the rows when the seed is planted if there is any question of the richness of the soil. Give the vines good cultivation. This will aid the plants to produce maximum results. The pea produces one crop. It is useless to try to cultivate it to prolong bearing. When the first full crop is harvested, pull up the vines. Depend on succession plantings to continue the supply of peas. Moisture is essential for full production.

KITTY FREW
by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: When Kitty Frew sees her husband's car parked outside Marge Crosby's house, she persuades herself that Gar is conferring with Marge's committee about their little theatre work. Though Gar's sister, Carol, has warned her of Marge's interest in Gar, Kitty is sure she can keep Gar happy in his home.

Chapter 31

GOODBYE, BUDGET BOOK

KITTY waited for Gar to tell her what the "committee" had done that afternoon.

But he said nothing about it. He said nothing about his deal, or the bills, or why he had been absent from the office during the middle of the day.

He was in high humor and Kitty thought: "It's all right."

They talked about Sally and Phil. "We'll go to the wedding, won't we?" Kitty gave a little sigh of dismay. "Oh, dear, just when I thought we wouldn't have any extra expenses!"

"There you go!" Gar warned, laughing. "We'll make it, some way. Oh, say—" he changed the subject abruptly. "What do you think? Carol's left home. Set up for herself in two rooms over a garage on Elmwood terrace. She's dotty."

"Gar, maybe she'll be happier, now."

Gar stared at Kitty. He made a sound of disgust. "Happier! What's the matter with her being happy at home? She's just plain crazy."

Kitty had an impulse to tell him of what she suspected between Carol and Somerset. But she checked it on sober afterthought. She knew Gar would feel no sympathy.

"What does your mother say?"

"What I say—that she's nutty. She's going in for arty stuff—selling Russian doo-dads." Kitty could not see Carol's move as Gar pictured it.

The next afternoon she went to Elmwood Terrace. She took a chance on following a man with a long packing box who might, she thought, be delivering a part of Carol's stock of "doo-dads." To her delight Carol opened a door to the man. She saw Kitty standing behind him.

"Oh, hullo! Wait a minute—" she signed the book the man gave her. "How did you know where I was?" Her greeting was not altogether gracious but there was a new excitement on her face and she stood aside for Kitty to enter the little hallway.

"Gar told me."

"Oh, he did, did he?"

Carol led the way up the narrow stairs, the big box across her arms.

"I suppose he had a lot to say!"

Kitty was surveying the room she had entered. It was a pleasant room, with little window nooks at each end. It was in a confusion of boxes, half unpacked.

Carol put her burden down. "Well, I'm here!" She said it with a hard little note of triumph. "Isn't it a cute place? I'm going into business here, selling peasant dresses and Russian books and pictures. I'm getting out cards. I'll send you one. My friend, Nina Barikoff, is helping me. You don't know her, of course."

"I think it's splendid, Carol."

"Well, it's got to go." Carol frowned at the box which she was trying to open. "I've staked everything I own on it. I sold every bit of jewelry I had and I've borrowed money, too—but not from my mother!" She threw back her head and leveled a sharp meaning glance on Kitty.

"I'm sure it will go! Perhaps Dorcas Taber—she's on the *Times*, you know—will give it a story."

"Thanks, you needn't bother to say anything about it to Gar's friends. I don't want them around. I wouldn't let Margery Crosby inside my door!"

Carol was thinking of Somerset, Kitty knew. If only she could win Carol's confidence—talk it out with her, tell her that Somerset wasn't worth her caring so!

"Let me help you unpack some of these boxes, Carol."

"They've got to be unpacked," Carol conceded.

"You see I know something about hanging stock away," Kitty laughed. "I was working in Stratton's all that time Gar thought I was in Bridgewater." It came to her that if she made confidences to Carol she might win Carol's in return.

Carol stared at her, amazed, across the brightly embroidered garment she had taken out of the box.

"I wanted to be independent until Gar began to work, you see."

"I don't see why you ever came back to Gar."

"Oh, *Carol!*" Kitty protested, laughing. "I never really left him—I was only waiting. And everything is beautifully all right, now."

"Oh, you think it is, do you?"

"Why, of course!"

Kitty began to clear a table for some books. She took up a framed photograph which was lying there, face down. Carol snatched it out of her hand but not before Kitty had seen that it was Paul Somerset.

"I'll take care of that." Carol protested, coloring.

"Carol, I know you know Paul Somerset. I saw you with him one day, at Hoffman."

"I'm all through with him!" Carol cried, passionately. But she held the photograph against her breast, her eyes belying her words.

Carol put the picture down with a little air of carelessness. "I told him if he wanted to let Marge Crosby make a fool of him—" But she could not keep to the manner. Her lips began to quiver. "I said I was through with him but if he so much as crooked his little finger at me I'd go to him!"

"It was that way with me, Carol, about Gar, after those weeks," Kitty said simply, sympathetically. And the two girls looked at one another, a little solemnly, wholly friendly, now.

"Oh, well—" Carol caught up some books, handed them to Kitty. "Put these anywhere. We've made a good start. Another day and I'll be settled."

Kitty went home, rejoicing. She'd broken down Carol's indifference. They were friends.

She told Gar when he came home that she'd hunted Carol out.

But Gar wasn't interested in Carol or what she was doing.

When they sat down to their meal he scowled at the nicely browned chops.

"See here, Kit, you won't get sore, will you, if I lay down the law to you?"

She laughed at his preface in spite of the pang of alarm she felt.

"I don't want you to go marketing the way you do. Mother told me—Mrs. Close told her—Carrying a basket. The least you can do is to appear to live like a lady—"

A great anger flooded Kitty so that she shook. His mother—how dared she talk to Gar of her, so!

Gar took her silence for agreement. He modified his tone. "Probably it didn't occur to you how it looked. But now you know how I feel about it."

He did not notice that she ate nothing, that her eyes were dark.

"I don't want you working like a housemaid, either, Kit. They have women here in the building who'll come in."

Following Gar's suggestion, Carley, a soft-voiced mulatto girl, was established in the apartment. She came each day at eleven o'clock and remained through dinner. Kitty ordered her days' needs by telephone. They were delivered at the service door.

She threw her budget book away. When her week's allowance was exhausted she charged what she had to get.

She spent her mornings curled on the divan, reading. Afternoons, she walked or shopped or went to Carol's. One day she telephoned to David and met him again for tea.

She dressed with elaborate care every evening for dinner. She'd bought two new dresses, a stock of undergarments, stockings, shoes, paying for them out of her precious savings.

She was very gay; when she and Gar went out with the "crowd" for dinner or to dance or to play bridge she was vivacious, lightning quick with witty retort, dazzling to poor Tubby.

She was very gay—and she was frightened, frightened at herself, at this mad recklessness that possessed her, at the burning anger she carried deep in her heart and smothered with laughter. She'd forget it, she had said to herself.

After a little she came not to resent Carley, in the kitchen, or to criticize her. "Being a lady isn't such hard work, even for me," she thought.

With Carol she could forget her hurt. She knew now that Carol liked to have her come to her rooms. Often they ate lunch together, frugally, at the end of the deal table on which Carol displayed some of her stock.

Sometimes Carol talked of Paul Somerset. She'd known him two years. It had been a clandestine acquaintance. "Do you think I'd take a chance on inviting him to the house?" she'd said bitterly. "I wasn't going to have him laughed at!"

They never talked of Gar or Mrs. Frew. If Carol began Kitty quickly changed the subject.

(Copyright Jane Abbott)

David and Kitty stumble upon a surprise, tomorrow. And Kitty is afraid of herself.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lynn Frazier, of North Dakota, has made available to those members of congress in both house and senate who must stand for reelection this year something that might prove a valuable campaign document.

The senator has encountered a gentleman around the capital who has been measuring the heads of senators and representatives, applying the findings to a formula in an endeavor to determine the relation of their brain weight to their legislative ability.

A total of 89.71 representatives and 18 senators have had their heads measured for length, width and height thus far and their brain weight estimated.

Just who they are is not known. In a series of imposing looking tables which Senator Frazier got permission to print in the Congressional Record the other day, only numbers are used.

However, it is disclosed that the average brain weight of a senator is two ounces more than that of a representative, and that a senator's legislative ability credits average 921 to 258 for a representative.

Technical Process

The method employed to determine the weight of a congressman's brain and thus his possible legislative ability is a highly interesting if technical process.

Suppose for example the length of his head is found to be 201 millimeters (8 inches), the width 152 millimeters (5 inches), and the height 146 millimeters (5 inches).

Then your formula is like this:

(201—11) x (152—11) x (146—11) x .0003337 plus 403.01 equals 1,625 cubic centimeters (98 cubic inches), the cranial capacity of the congressman. Then multiply this by .95 and you get 1,543 grams (54 ounces), the weight of the congressman's brain.

World Competition

It is the hope of Senator Frazier's anthropologist or whatever you call a man engaged in this field of research, that congress will set the example in conducting studies such as these, so that eventually there may be established a comparison between legislatures of different nations.

"As all legislative bodies are competitive," it is pointed out, "success is necessarily connected with merit.

"Also most legislative activities are not arbitrary, but all have certain courses and may follow a law yet unknown which future scientific research may discover, and thus lead to changes in rules of legislative procedure."

STANFORD COACH DRILLS NEW PLAYS INTO SQUAD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (AP) —Glenn "Pop" Warner promises fans many new tricks when the Stanford football team romps onto the gridiron next fall.

The veteran coach told some 80 men out for spring practice, "I have a completely new set of plays for you fellows to practice. Everything will be new."

Warner intimated that his new offensive would be built around variations of the "spinner" play.

KENTUCKY CLASSIC DRAWS ONE WINTER DERBY VICTOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Lucky Tom, owned by J. J. Robinson, is the only winter derby winner which is eligible for the Kentucky derby May 7. He won the Louisiana derby at New Orleans.

Evening, winner of the Florida derby; Bahamas, Agua Caliente derby winner, and Minks First, Cuban derby winner, were not nominated for the Kentucky event.

State Police Nab More Offenders

SALEM, Apr. 21 (AP) — The state police organization, in the first six months of its operation, made as many arrests and collected almost $10,000 more in fines in game and fish law enforcement than the former organization did over a year's time in 1930 and also in 1929. This was disclosed following a survey of periodic reports issued by both the police department and the game and fish commission.

The state police reported a total of 719 arrests and fines imposed aggregating $34,494 during the six months from August 1 to February 1. The biennial report of the game and fish commission revealed that from October 1, 1929 to September 30, 1930, 676 arrests were made and fines aggregating $25,762 imposed.

Illini To Meet League Teams

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—For the first time since 1913, when the late Jake Stahl brought his champion Boston Red Sox to the campus, the University of Illinois baseball team will clash with professional nines this spring. Decatur and Danville of the Three-Eye league and Moline of the Mississippi Valley loop are on the Illini home schedule.

Grid Material Plentiful

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Marquette university will have 16 football lettermen, including at least one for every position, available for the 1932 season. A squad of 70 reported for spring drill under Line Coach John L. "Tarzan" Taylor, in charge while Head Coach Frank J. Murray recovered from a mastoid operation.

ORGANIST TURNS JAILER AFTER 17 YEARS AT KEYS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The coming of the "talkies" has caused B. A. Wormwald to desert the keys of the pipe organ for the keys of the municipal jail.

For 17 years before becoming jailer here, Wormwald was a musician in various branches of the show business.

Once he played calliopes with circuses and carnivals. Later he played the drums in a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., orchestra which claims credit for originating trick sound effects.

TWO SHADES OF GREEN BASIS OF WARDROBE

PARIS (AP) — Two shades of green —one brilliant, one dark—have been chosen by the Princess Cantacuzene as the basis of her spring wardrobe.

With an afternoon frock of emerald green marocain she wears a coat of dark green wool designed with bishop sleeves and a collarless neckline.

A frock of emerald green romain is included in her evening wardrobe.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"MY goodness, what's this all about? We scared those skinny men, no doubt. I guess they think we'd hurt them, but of course they are all wrong.

"They are as thin as they can be and it would seem unfair to me for us to even touch them when we are so big and strong."

The others thought that Scouty was correct in what he thought because they, too, had seen the skinny men. Wee Windy shortly cried:

"Well, let's let them go on their way, if they don't care to stop and play. It's time to get poor Duncy from that house. He's still inside.

• • •

"LET'S walk right in that great big door. That's what it's on the strange house for. I wouldn't be surprised if we'd find Duncy snoring loud.

"We'll wake him with a thump, thump, thump and I know that will make him jump. And, gee, won't he be tickled when he's with his own good crowd?"

Brave Coppy was the first to get up to the door and you can bet he rapped upon it with much force, then waited quite a while.

"Nobody answers," Windy cried. "Come on, we'll force our way inside. The skinnies think the lock will keep us out. It makes me smile."

• • •

"HEY, there's a window," Scouty cried. "And it is standing open wide. We will not have to use our force. We'll simply crawl right through.

"Give me a boost. I'm not afraid and when that window ledge is made I'll walk right up to Duncy and then bring him out to you."

And so two of the Tinies stood and held their hands as best they could. Wee Scouty crawled up on them and they boosted him up high.

He grabbed the window and hung tight and said, "I know I'll be all right, but get a log and break the door if you should hear me cry."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy is rescued in the next story.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES

(Count five average words to the line.)

Per line, 1st insertion 10c
Per line, each added consecutive insertion 7c
Minimum charge on one order 25c

RATES BY MONTH

2 lines, per month $2.50
3 lines, per month $3.25
4 lines, per month $4.00
5 lines, per month $4.75
Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—2nd hand furniture for 5-rm. house. Inq. 2003 N. Spruce, or address P. O. Box 156. 4-20-6 t.

WILL BUY 30 old batteries. Will pay according to their condition. New batteries as low as $6.95. Automotive Electric Co., 1425 Adams. Phone M 520. 1-20-1 m

FOR SALE

APPLES—Delicious, other varieties—25c box, bring boxes. 1505 Jeff. 4-21-2 tp.

FOR SALE—Good dry wood. S. H. Weimer, Cove. 4-20-2 tp

CHEAP, household furniture, electric range, like new, 1201 10th. 4-20-6 tp

FOR SALE—My home, Walnut and Main, mod. 6 rm. home, $2800. Easy terms. R. L. Poarch. 4-20-3 tp.

FOR SALE—Late 1930 Austin in good condition. Phone Farmers 208. 4-19-3 t.

TYPEWRITERS for rent or sale. Let us show you our stock of new and used portables. E. C. Tuckey's Typewriter Exchange, 109 Depot St. 4-15-t f.

LUMBER SPECIAL

Now is the time to build or do that repair work on your house or garage. You can buy lumber for less than ever before. We have 2x4 to 2x12 dimension at $10.00 per thousand and a good supply of sheathing, siding and flooring at very reasonable prices. There is a limited supply of Dry Chain Wood at $4.50 per load and 12" Red Fir Wood at $6.25 per cord. Call Main 8.

BOWMAN-HICKS LUMBER CO. 4-13-t f.

DRY WOOD, posts. Also truck for hire anywhere. Insured carrier, Ph. 1051, W. Frank Seward. 4-12-6 t.

GRIMM and common alfalfa, white sweet clover, seeds at lowest prices. C. W. Bond, Haines, or Owen Ledridge, Ph. 47, Union. 4-7-1 m.

FOR SALE—10 A. mod. improvements. Or will sell 5 A. all in orchard. Good location. Ph. 498 J. 4-1-1 m.

AUSTRALORP hatching eggs, $5 per 100; baby chicks $15 per 100, 28 E. 60th St., Portland, Ore. 3-22-1 mp.

ALFALFA and clover seed. Send for samples. Weiser Grain and Feed Co., Weiser, Idaho. 3-4-2 mp.

FOR SALE—Only $200.00 down, 15 acres, improved, joining golf links. Balance long time. See J. R. Martin, 1104 Penn. Ave. Phone 494-M. 1-21-t f.

FOR RENT

6-RM. FURN. HOUSE, ½ acre garden, plowed, ready to plant, near Mt. Emily mill and school. Ph. 373 W. 4-20-t f.

4-RM. FURN. HOUSE—$12.50 month. Call 1511 Adams. Ph. 390 J. 4-20-3t

FOR RENT—5 rm. mod. house, cor. 4th and Y. 2 blocks to school. Inq. 2507 N. 4th. 4-18-4tp

FOR RENT—House, barn and 3 acres. 2805 N. Fir St. Write Pondosa Pine Lbr. Co., Elgin, Ore. 4-18-6tp

FOR RENT — Modern 6-rm. furn. house. Inquire 2115 Pine. 4-12-t f.

FURN. HOUSES AND APTS. — With baths, clean, quiet, lowest rent. Adults, 1810 Greenwood. 4-2-1 m.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, La Grande Investment Co. 3-12-1 m.

FOR RENT — House and Apts. La Grande Investment Co. 3-12-1 m.

MODERN ROOMS—Comfortable steam heated rooms $3 per week and up. Hot and cold water. Close in. Pleasant surroundings. 1902 Second St., 2 blocks west Montgomery Ward on Washington St. 4-11-12tp

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE FOOD, NOT COTTON CROP

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Farmers in Oklahoma's cotton belt have been urged by the Oklahoma A. & M. college extension division to raise food for themselves and feed for livestock this year rather than another cotton crop.

With the largest cotton carryover in the history of the state, farmers will be unable to depend on this crop alone for a livelihood, a pamphlet being distributed warned.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET—FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
New Tires—$125.00.
PERKINS MOTOR CO.
Ph. Main 500 4th & Adams
4-16-t f.

FIGHT TO DRAW

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Apr. 21 (AP) — Two 160-pounders, Archie Forsom, Eureka, and Lew Savin, San Francisco, battled to a six-round draw here last night.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR BUILDING and shop work call M 960. Pete Bousquet. 4-4-1 mp

DOWELL BROS. CLEAN-UP—We will clean up your ashes, papers, etc. Phone 323-J. 3-8-t f.

RASE, MOVE, repair and rebuild houses. John Mars. 4-2-t f.

EASTERN OREGON School of Music, violin, piano, voice. Credits. I. O. O. F. temple. 447-J. 2-6-1 m

MONEY TO LOAN—We are representatives for the Prudential Ins. Co., and can make city loans at attractive rates of interest. Chas. H. Reynolds. Insurance, loans and bonds. 3-1-1 m.

LA GRANDE MATTRESS and Upholstering and Rug Cleaning Works. Ph. 424-W. Chas. Edwards Prop. 12-1-1 m.

NEW METHOD BOOSTS CORN YIELD

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A year's experiments with top-crossing, a new method of corn improvement, have prompted University of Illinois farm specialists to predict a 20 per cent increase in yield by use of the method.

MEDFORD BATTLER BEATEN

OAKLAND, Cal., Apr. 21 (AP)—Gene O'Grady, 181 pounds, Medford, Ore., took a severe beating here last night and finally surrendered on a technical knockout to Jack Von Noy, 199 pounds, Oakland, in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round contest O'Grady, in bad shape, was unable to continue.

Charles "Chick" Doak, head baseball coach at North Carolina State college, has been an athletics instructor in the state since 1911.

Professional Directory

Hospitals

DR. LEE B. BOUVY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. J. L. & MARGARET INGLE
General Practice and Obstetrics
Sommer Bldg.
Office, Main 100 Res., Main 683

Miscellaneous

ASTROLOGER
MRS. FREDERICK BALMES
203 N. Ave.
Readings Daily.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PASSING IT ALONG!

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By Cowan

A MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE!