

Town of 550 Gets Wish -- Multiplied

Utica, Neb. — (UPI) — This town of 550 wished hard for a doctor of its own—and got two of them. The town, with the aid of its surrounding rural populace, landed Dr. Wilmar Kamprath. And Kamprath brought along his wife, Dr. Coll Kamprath. The town built the Kampraths a small but well-equipped clinic, and it's usually full of waiting patients. In addition they make many hospital calls in nearby towns. Both members of the medical team were graduated in 1953 from the University of Nebraska's college of medicine. Their presence here makes Utica probably the best-attended town of its size in Nebraska. Many larger towns have no physician at all.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (UPI) — When Paul Henreid steps before the cameras for a TV drama Thursday night, he will be giving his swansong to acting. Henreid during rehearsals of CBS-TV's "Plyhouse 90" that he's retiring as an actor and will work only as a director because, "It's the only sensible thing to do for a grown-up man." Many an actor hopes he eventually can give up greasypaint for the more creative and secure job of making movies—yet few actors have the talent for direction. But Henreid has been signed by producer-director Al-

fred Hitchcock to direct the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" series on CBS-TV. "I've been making this transition for several years and have directed three movies while also acting," Henreid said. "I liked directing and discovered it was more creative. "I decided directing was what I wanted to do—no more acting," he went on. "I continued acting for financial reasons, but now that I have a directing contract, I will remain a director. "You see," he explained frankly, "there is no such thing as a foreign star in Hollywood any more. There are no more people there such as Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr and myself. Now, foreign actors come over for just one picture. Overlooked by Casters "I don't figure any more in the plans of those who cast pictures. If I had had the good fortune to have been born in America, it might have been different," he added with a shrug. "The people who cast pictures wouldn't let me get away from that foreign accent. Because I was born in Vienna, my roles were limited." To many actors "retirement" means merely a series of farewell tours, but Henreid swears on a stack of CBS scripts he will act no more.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Bill J. Owen, failure to sign operator's license, \$2.50. Jack Harold Sheldon, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Claude O. Buchanan, inadequate muffler, \$10. Sammie L. Hopkins, no license plate light, \$5. Henry Murray Rostal, violation of basic rule, \$10. Oliver Clifton Mauat, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Allie Edward Graham, violation of basic rule, \$10. Sammie L. Hopkins, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Shirley McBride Hill, violation of basic rule, \$10. Harold Richard Cooper, failure to yield right of way, \$10. Roy Dean Shepherd, drag racing, \$15. Edward Francis Sakrada, violation of basic rule, \$10. Donald Driskell, violation of basic rule, \$10. Ronald Deane Lamb, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Daisy June Young, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Roy Albert Schurr, violation of basic rule, \$10. Gladys L. Francis, violation of basic rule, \$10. Nellie Catherine Gibson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5. Allen Frederick Lewis, violation of basic rule, \$10. Owen John Duggan, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Marillo A. Watkins, violation of basic rule, \$10. Loten E. Leach, excessive noise, \$10. Warren G. Lease, violation of basic rule, \$5. Delmer Lavern Barnard, violation of basic rule, \$10. Pamela Estelle Bulebar, failure to stop at traffic light, \$5. Benita Jones Bentley, violation of basic rule, \$10. Joseph Edward Hasler, excessive noise, \$10. Virgil Lloyd Donaldson, violation of basic rule, \$10. Allen Frederick Harris, drag racing, \$25. Donald Paul Strong, failure to stop at red light, \$5. DISTRICT COURT Jimmy E. Crumm, no operator's license, \$5. Lyle Julius Heidemann, violation of basic rule, \$15. Walter Paul Andressen, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Operator's license, \$5. Phillip Clinton Reeves, possession of altered operator's license, \$20. Ernest Charles Hotho, overpaid, \$45. Michael Ray Phair, violation of basic rule, \$5. Paul Albert Loyden, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Anita Elnora Hobbs, following too close, \$15. Robert Morris Jones, improper turn, \$7.50. Harvey James Beeny, violation of basic rule, \$12.50. CIRCUIT COURT Thomas E. Williams vs. Dorothy Lee Williams, divorce complaint. Albert J. Kimbrell vs. Venola D. Kimbrell, divorce decree. Barbara Gertrude Osborne vs. Ralph Eldon Osborne, divorce decree. Eula Dale Brown vs. James C. Brown, divorce complaint. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Francis Benjamin Heuer, 815 North Central ave., Medford, and Diane Gay Daberry, 936 Grant st., Medford. For Quick Cash Read and Use Classified Ads. The Community's Biggest Marketplace

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On The Side By E. V. Durling (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) If there can be any one can take my place. And make you happy whom I give to give. Think not I can grudge it, but believe, I do command you to that nobler. That reader wit than mine. That sweeter face. —Christina Rossetti Only one man in seven in this country shaves daily. Such is the constantly repeated claim. I am daily shaver. How about you? The first man to shave daily was the Roman general known as "Scipio The Younger." There should be an organization of pogonomists known as the Scipio Club. Perhaps I'll start one. We could exchange views on efficient shaving and keep each other informed regarding unusual razor blades. Bachelors The Hollywood Bachelor Girls' Club has named the Duke of Kent as this year's most eligible bachelor. Why bestow this honor on a foreigner? How about that highly eligible American bachelor, J. Edgar Hoover? Also how about Willie Hartack? And Carl Laemmle Jr. Snoring Once more snoring figures in a divorce case. A Pittsburgh woman named as her husband for divorce that her husband made her sleep in an unheated attic because she snored. Again we suggest that any of our feminine subscribers suffering from the ailment aforementioned make a study of the book titled "How To Stop Snoring" by David Harwich. Asking Queries from clients, Q. Understand one of New York's leading luxury hotels is named after a head waiter. Which one is it, and why was it so named? A. The Hotel Pierre, Manhattan, is named after Charles Pierre, well-known maitre de of the year. It was so named because Pierre built it and was the owner and manager. He had the financial backing of Wall Street men who believed in him. Previously Pierre had been connected with such celebrated places as the Cafe Martin, Sherry's Castle-By-The-Sea and the Ritz-Carlton, Q. Where does the multi-millionaire ship owner Aristotle Socrates Onassis live? I say Monte Carlo, my friend says New York. Who gets the stogie? A. Onassis has his headquarters in Monte Carlo, most of which place he owns, but he also has a house on Sutton Place, New York City. Ham and Eggs According to dietitians, the type of protein in eggs supplements that in ham in such a way that the two foods when eaten together are more nourishing than when eaten separately. Who was the culinary genius who first combined ham and eggs? I know he was an Irishman, but what was his name? I have heard it claimed he was one of the Hannons of Donegal. Great Mouthpiece That picturesque legal light, Bill Fallon, familiarly referred to as "The Great Mouthpiece," held the world's record for successful defense of clients charged with homicide. Fallon represented 126 defendants in homicide cases and none was convicted. Guide to Gals Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) women are home girls at heart. Given a nice comfortable place to live, an appreciative husband and a few children, the Pisceans are generally very happy. However, they are easily influenced by relatives or so-called "dearest friends." When a Piscean is discontented this is usually the cause of the trouble. Some friend or relative has been making disparaging remarks about said Piscean's husband and telling her she is not being treated right. Or, so say the stargazers. Please Note So a film version of Jerome K. Jerome's classic "Three Men In A Boat" has been made. That I am not going to miss. The full title of Jerome's highly amusing book is "Three Men In A Boat—To Say Nothing of the Dog." The dog's name is Montromorency. I understand the dog playing Montromorency in the film contributes a highly amusing performance. Dogs usually do. They are clever actors and brilliant comedians. Truck Speeding Bill Approved by House Salem — (UPI) — A bill increasing the speed limit for trucks on Oregon highways from 45 to 50 miles per hour passed the Oregon House Tuesday. Excluded from the increase were trucks carrying logs, poles or pilings. They still must maintain the 45-mile limit. Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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