

... of a seer. He said he  
to leave predictions of  
to happen in the business  
o young fellows not yet 25.  
ounty bankers had Mr. Hill-  
re principally because he is  
in touch with livestock in-  
through his stock yard con-  
in Kansas City. Mr. Hill-  
rew comparisons of these  
th those of 1914 when hogs  
from six to nine cents, then  
back again. We may be  
rough a parallel situation,  
ight.

oning tells Hillings that  
or the future holds, the pr-  
mer and feeder will not  
into highly speculative ven-  
the strength of what the  
y do to prices. In this  
ion, he finds that while the  
now has 40 million more  
than it had in 1914, it is  
ing no more meat. This is  
said, to unemployment, dull  
s, even fads and fancies of  
le fears over-expansion, cit-  
shrinkage of 30,000 banks  
00 following World War

e who heard the Kansas  
nker caught a note of pes-  
-running through his ad-  
He seems to fear imminence  
ngers for the American  
-perhaps involvment in  
War No. 2.

k Hannum, president, con-  
the bankers' business meet-  
t. M. Emery, Jr. introduced  
llings. The Eastern Star  
planned to dine 64 bankers  
eir ladies, but had 67. Jer-  
orchestra played during the  
A trio, Rosa Tate, Dorothy  
and Irene Riffer, with Mrs.  
Tate playing for them,  
veral numbers.

aha banks will close Octo-  
ber, for a group meeting at  
ville; they will close on Ar-  
day and will observe  
giving on Nov. 30.

of C. Thursday Night  
er a vacation the Seneca  
er of Commerce is scheduled  
t Thursday evening for sup-  
the Community House. The  
r September meeting was  
ed because of the heat.  
will be an accumulation of  
ss for attention now and  
tendance is desired.

Mike Quinlan, who lives  
Seneca, was taken to the Sa-  
hospital Saturday evening in  
auer ambulance, because of  
seemed to be threatened ter-  
or lockjaw. Mrs. Quinlan  
sliver into her arm two  
ago. She is quite ill. Mem-  
of the family today said her  
ion remains about the same.

anne Ann Allison of Pawnee  
stayed in Seneca with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John  
evens, while her parents, Mr.  
Mrs. Harry Allison attended  
awnee Fair.

Under the wheat program, all  
farmers who intended to take part  
were to sign by September 30.  
Farmers representing 2175 farms  
signed. There are 2300 or 2400  
farms in the county and wheat will  
not be grown on some of these, so  
that the sign-up is almost uni-  
versal.

Government Insurance on  
wheat was a new thing last year  
and there were 217 policies. This  
year there are approximately  
1550 applications, with premiums  
of 15,514 bushels in wheat or  
\$11,293.71 cash equivalent. It was  
estimated this insures a production  
of 310,260 bushels in the county,  
should there not be even a grain  
harvested. Farm workers said this  
morning in that light yesterday's  
rain might have saved Uncle Sam  
a hundred or two hundred thous-  
and dollars in Nemaha county.

## Fatal Injury By Falling Tree

Victim Son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ernest Gerber

Andrew Gerber, 27 years of  
age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-  
nest Gerber of Oneida, died Sat-  
urday noon in Oregon, victim of a  
falling tree.

Andrew had worked for two  
years or more at a lumber camp  
at Sisters, Oregon.

First word of his injury was a  
telegram to his parents Friday  
morning. Later the same day came  
another message that his condition  
was critical and urging them to  
come to see him. They left by  
train Friday night, but would not  
have reached their son until yes-  
terday afternoon.

Paul Gerber, a brother at the  
home, this morning, said members  
of the family here were expecting  
a wire as to funeral arrangements  
but so far none had been received.  
Where the funeral will be is not  
certain due to brothers in Minne-  
sota and northern Iowa.

Andrew is survived by his wife,  
the former Mabel Grimm, an Il-  
linois girl, distant relative of Chris  
Grimm, and by two small daugh-  
ters; also his father, mother and  
brothers, Edward, at Hills, Minne-  
sota; Theodore at Larchwood, Ia.,  
Gilbert at Bern, Clarence, who has  
been working at Hills, Minnesota  
and Paul of Oneida.

Mrs. Jay Adriance and Janice  
returned Sunday from a two-week  
stay on the J. L. Stevenson farm  
near Emporia. Jay went to Em-  
poria Thursday and spent a couple  
of days on the farm.

Bishop Lee of Singapore, Ma-  
laysia, one of the four bishops at-  
tending the recent Methodist con-  
ference in Topeka, referred to his  
assistant Rev. Paul Schmucker,  
former Seneca high school gradu-  
ate as a "dynamic worker."

Mitchell township. On this farm  
Pete grew to young manhood.  
Adam Simon moved to Seneca in  
1885. While his son had few edu-  
cational advantages, in the rural  
schools of that day, he made the  
most of his studies in Seneca High  
School. Finishing school here at  
17, he taught for 12 years, carry-  
ing on farming operations the  
while. In 1893 he came to Seneca  
and engaged in the furniture and  
undertaking business. He later  
sold it and opened a grocery.  
There followed another period on  
the farm but in 1904 he returned  
to the mercantile trade, buying a  
hardware store at Goff. He oper-  
ated this business until 1909, when  
he moved to Florida, developing  
what is now Canal Point.

There, all the members of the  
family moved, including Mrs. Si-  
mon and the children: Nellie, the  
widow of Dr. D. C. Smith, for-  
merly a physician at Goff, Kan-  
sas; Clayton Simon, Ford Simon,  
Mrs. Eunice Morris and Loren D.  
Simon. One son, Raymond, is de-  
ceased.

Friends in Nemaha county were  
deeply moved when they learned  
of Pete's death. He was a man of  
high sense of honor and business  
integrity. He was active in Demo-  
cratic politics in this county. He  
was identified with the Masonic  
lodge and was a charter member  
of the Seneca unit of the Knight  
and Ladies, now the Security  
Benefit Association. He served  
many years as mayor, councilman  
and school board member at Goff.  
The funeral was held at West  
Palm Beach, Saturday.

The Washburn news service  
sends special item saying: "Con-  
tributing much to the success of  
the band, has been the fine work  
of Charles Carman, who plays the  
bass. Mr. Carman is a junior in  
the college and this is his second  
year in band work." The band is  
under the smart direction of Rob-  
ert Winslow and is outfitted with  
smart blue uniforms and white-  
plumed hats. The band partici-  
pates in football games and other  
school functions. The band will  
play at the Jayhawk theater, Oct.  
12th and at Omaha when Wash-  
burn plays Creighton on Nov. 18.

Bert Miller broke his right arm  
Wednesday. He was shucking  
corn for Terry Wuester and got  
on the side of the wagon to get a  
drink. While drinking the team  
started up, throwing him to the  
ground. He put out his right hand  
to catch himself. The arm was  
broken just above the wrist. Dr.  
Bernice Havley set the bone.—  
Centralia Journal.

Speaking of the consolidation of  
newspapers at Seneca, the Han-  
over Democrat says: "The trend  
today is more and more toward one  
paper in a town. In the past few  
years, many such consolidations  
have taken place in Kansas."

Brunner looks after.  
Recently in a short day, Mrs.  
Brunner drilled 85 acres of wheat.  
Dr. Murdock has giant Diesel cat-  
erpillar tractors. Each tractor can  
draw a seven-section harrow or  
three furrow seeding grain drills.  
The three drills seed a space 30  
feet wide on each round of the  
field.

Mrs. Brunner spends consider-  
able of her time on the seat of the  
tractors, for she can drive and op-  
erate a tractor equally as well as  
her husband. When the men are  
busy with other work on the farm,  
Mrs. Brunner takes the controls of  
a tractor, fills the hoppers on the  
wheat drills with wheat and drills  
wheat all day herself. Regardless  
of how dirty or dusty the fields  
may be, Mrs. Brunner works along  
side of her husband and two sons.

In addition to all the farm work  
she does and the time spent in the  
supervision of the farm activities,  
she finds time to do her own  
housework, cooking three meals  
every day and the laundry work  
for a family of five.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunner's son,  
Eugene Brunner, was graduated  
from Sabetha high school last  
spring and is now attending Kan-  
sas State College at Manhattan.  
He is taking a vocational agricul-  
ture course. Their son, Wilbur  
and daughter, Donna Mae are at-  
tending high school at Sabetha  
this fall. Donna Mae is a freshman  
and Wilbur is a junior.

Part of the time Dr. Murdock  
has hundreds of cattle on his  
farms, which Mrs. Brunner must  
look after from day to day, to see  
that they are all in the pastures  
and that they have ample feed and  
water. The fences must be checked  
frequently and repaired if neces-  
sary.

Each year Dr. Murdock gives  
the Brunner family a vacation  
with all expenses paid. Last year  
they spent their vacation in Colo-  
rado. Dr. Murdock is financing  
Eugene's education at Manhattan  
and expects to make a farmer out  
of him.—Sabetha Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cortright,  
Seneca, and his father, C. J. Cor-  
tright, were in Ottawa, Kansas  
from Friday until yesterday visit-  
ing Mrs. Cortright's father, Guy  
Turner. The Seneca people found  
drought conditions worse at Ot-  
tawa than here. Mr. Turner had  
lost a large part of his hogs from  
dust pneumonia.

Miss Angela McQuaid is super-  
visor of the WPA nursery school  
again, starting this morning. Miss  
McQuaid, affected by a lay-off,  
was reassigned first to welfare  
office duty, but has now been  
transferred to the school work.  
Miss Gertrude Gudenkauf, who  
has been in charge of the room,  
has received a promotion in rating  
to junior recreational leader.

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