

Manley News Items

J. C. Rauth and wife were visiting with relatives in Omaha on Thursday last week.

Mrs. Frank Bergman, who has been quite ill for some time, still remains poorly, though she is some improved.

Edward Murphy, of Lincoln, was down on last Monday and shelled his corn, delivering the same to the Manley Farmers elevator.

Elmer Salsberg and wife were visiting for the day last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawes, parents of Mrs. Salsberg.

Messrs. Guy Dickson and Leo Jenkins are employed in the stone quarries at Weeping Water. They go back and forth to their work.

Mrs. Henry Peters and son, Carl, and two daughters, of Talmage, were visiting at the home of Theo. Harms for the day last Saturday.

Miss Vera Rohrdanz, who is employed in Lincoln was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrdanz, south of Manley.

Walter Mockenhaupt and the family were guests for the day and at a very fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth on last Sunday.

Frank Rhoden, of Omaha, was a visitor in Manley for a greater portion of last week and was a guest at the home of his brother, G. C. Rhoden.

Arthur Wiles, of west of Weeping Water, was a visitor in Manley last Tuesday, looking after some business matters as well as visiting with his friends here.

Morgan McCurdy and family were down from their home at Havelock for a short time on last Monday, looking after some business and visiting with relatives and friends.

August Krecklow was at Omaha on Wednesday of last week, taking a load of hogs for Wm. Rohrdanz, and also a portion of a grader for the county to have same welded.

Clarence Barhardt, of Nebraska City, accompanied by his little daughter, have been visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, living southwest of Manley.

David Braun was a visitor in Atchison from last Monday until the end of the week, and at the same time his housekeeper, Mrs. Fred Krecklow, was taking a vacation from her duties, and visiting at Lake Manawa.

Fred Falischman and family were over to Plattsmouth, where they were visiting at the home of Walter Taylor, a brother of Mrs. Falischman, and were also accompanied by Henry Taylor, Mrs. Falischman's father. All enjoyed a very fine visit.

The ball game which was staged in connection with the picnic incident to the closing of the Manley schools, was between a team of the school, with George Earhart as the pitcher, and the business men's team, with Teddy Harms as pitcher. A fine time was had. Who won the game, you ask. Well, we just can't tell you, and for that bit of information you will have to ask some of the players.

Money for Nebraska to Aid in Highways

Increase of More Than Million Dollars in State Allotment of Public Works Fund.

Washington.—Increases of more than 2 million dollars in the original appropriation to Iowa and Nebraska for their share in the public works fund for highways was revealed in the revised public works bill. Iowa's share was increased from approximately 10 millions to nearly 11 millions, and Nebraska's share was raised from approximately 7.5 millions to approximately 8.7 millions. As the bill was first introduced, an allotment was made to the states on the basis of highway apportionments in 1921 and the population ratio, but the bill as reported by the committee makes the entire allotment on the 1921 basis, disregarding the population factor. The bureau of public roads explains that states will not necessarily get the entire sum, however, since the 400 millions in the bill is a maximum figure and may not be fully apportioned. The president is empowered to grant up to that sum, and if all is allotted the above state quotas will be apportioned.

Informing of an increase of 1.2 millions in the share Nebraska would receive under the federal public works bill now before congress, Governor Bryan said "it will mean the absorption of practically all the unemployed in the state."

The governor said he had conferred extensively recently with State Engineer Roy Cochran on the work to be done when and if the money is made available, and that Nebraska will be ready to put men to work just as soon as the funds are offered. "We are making up surveys and figures, and planning for the work so that there will be no delay. The increased amount of money which would be available to Nebraska will mean that our program will be extended just that much farther. Present plans do not go so far as to tabulate the number of miles of paving, graveling and other kinds of work to be done, but we will seek first to extend further west the paving lines and link up the gravelled highways. With the added funds we will make work for our reforestation corps and about 1,200 additional men. States ready to start highway work as soon as funds are available will be the ones to get it first, and Nebraska will be ready."

Meet "Miss England"

Meet the 1933 "Miss England," in private life Miss Angela Ward, of London. Miss Ward was recently hailed as the most beautiful girl of her native land and will represent it in the international beauty contest at Madrid, Spain. Should she emerge victorious, she will compete at Los Angeles this summer for the title of "Miss Universe."

Omaha Street Car Service is in Danger



Company Says That It Must Curtail Feeder Buses—City Officials Resist.

After hearing testimony of three women residents of Omaha who testified that they lived in "fear and terror" at the thought of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company discontinuing some of its day and night bus service, the railway commission Friday afternoon set June 8 at 10 a. m. as the time and Lincoln as the place, of a further hearing. In effect, the commission denied the desire of the city of Omaha for a thirty day continuance and a hearing to be held at Omaha by continuing the hearing until June 8 and announcing that the commission's engineer, E. E. Forbes, would go to Omaha and there with the city's representative check operating accounts of the street railway company. There will be no need of further time to check the accounts, Chairman Randall said, when the city of Omaha asked time to make such a check. Briefs on questions of law raised and on exhibits filed are asked by the commission.

President C. D. Porter of the transportation company testified at the afternoon hearing that the company must have relief from losses in operation by abandoning some bus lines which feed outlying ends of the traction lines and some bus lines which are cross town lines, all of which are feeders to the main traction lines.

Seymour L. Smith, city attorney, L. J. TePoel, city corporation counsel, and Miss Edith Beckman, representing a group of citizens, protested against the proposed change. The commission overruled the city of Omaha in its contention that the city has jurisdiction over the street railway as a common carrier under a home rule charter. TePoel expressed a desire not to bring into the case the questions of the franchise of the company which citizens petitioning alleged prohibits others from operating buses in Omaha.

J. A. C. Kennedy, Ralph Svoboda and E. J. Shoemaker appeared as attorneys for the company. Dan Butler, Omaha commissioner of finance, was an interested spectator. Deficits of between \$600,000 and \$700,000 annually for two years and \$248,000 during the first four months of this year were pleaded by the company.

Miss Eva Hugenberg, 3904 So. 35th St., Omaha, was called as a witness by City Attorney Smith. She said she lived in "fear and terror" at thought of abandonment of the Vinton-L street bus lines, as she would have to cross three railroad tracks and go thru a bridge under another railroad and walk thru weeds a mile to a car track if the bus was taken off, and that this long walk was dangerous for a girl. She said her neighborhood was thickly settled, mostly with working people. Miss Hanna Johnson of the same address and Mrs. Harry Harvat, 3815 So. 35th, testified in corroboration of the first witness.

REFUGE

Primitive man as he arose from the drift, And sought a shelter above the rift, Entered a cave he thought made for him, Thus life seemed more pleasant and not so grim.

His food was simple and not always fresh, In pottery grim he cooked his flesh And gormandized his appetite with contraband, Then slept in quietude without moving a hand.

He arose from his sleep and inspected the cave, Then thought such a refuge, I do not crave, So went into the open and a city he built, And walled it in and decked with gilt.

Then his troubles began to take effect, For every time he tried to erect A semblance of safety though very crude, It was torn from its moorings and left very nude.

The mountains then he thought to climb, And carve out a home in the cliffs sublime, But trials he bore until he forsook, The cliffs as a refuge he incoherently took.

To the plains he maneuvered his perishing flock, And thought to build a town on solid rock Which would extend to Heaven a place in the sky, Where he could take refuge in the sweet bye and bye.

Primitive man has stepped up a span, And discovered his refuge is always at hand, A mental state and not hard to find, For it emanates from the one omnipotent mind. "T"

STORM VICTIMS BURIED

Tryon, Neb.—The eight victims of the tornado were buried Wednesday at Tryon and at Gandy. Services for six of them were held here in heat so intense that three of the mourners fainted.

The bodies of Willis Bender and his baby son Donald were buried in the McCain cemetery south of Gandy after impressive services at Stapleton. Mrs. Bender, who was carried 100 yards from the farm home by the storm, is recovering.

Those buried in the Miller cemetery five miles northeast of Tryon were Mrs. Harry Pyzer, 25, and her two young daughters, Mrs. Don Nelson, 23, and the Misses Mary and Lizzie McIntyre, 58 and 60.

The bodies of Mrs. Pyzer and her two children were placed in a single casket, and the Misses McIntyre, sisters, were buried in a single grave altho in separate caskets. Four ministers assisted in the ceremony.

Harry Pyzer, who was in North Platte at the time of the storm, saw his entire family buried. Only his little dog, Nick, survived the tornado, and as the services closed he stooped to pat the injured pet. Except for fifteen out of ninety hogs, all livestock on the Pyzer farm was killed. Buildings were reduced to kindling, trees to splinters, and not a stick of lumber remained within rods of the house.

Edward Yelick, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived Thursday to attend the graduating exercises of the Plattsmouth high school, where his brother, Theodore, was a member of the class.

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MANY ATTEND SCHOOL

The opening day of the cooking school staged by the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co. at the American Legion building, Thursday was very largely attended. The ladies in attendance found a real treat awaiting them in the demonstration of preparing and cooking food.

The school is in charge of Miss Jaunita Bruce, of Lincoln, demonstrator of the company in the use of the various appliances that are made for the use of the housewife in preparing food and cooking.

The showing of cooking by the use of the modern gas stoves was most interesting and the demonstrator gave the ladies many helpful suggestions as to the regulating of the stoves to secure the very best of results in their cooking and to conserve the use of the gas.

There was also the demonstration of electric appliances for the use of preparing food, including the electric mixers and other devices that add to the efficiency and comfort of the modern kitchen.

In the demonstration and reception of the ladies Mrs. L. F. McKissick, Mrs. Ulrich and Miss Constance Rea assisted.

PERU WILL GRADUATE 118

Peru, Neb.—One hundred and eighteen students will receive degrees, diplomas or certificates with honor here next Friday during Peru Normal school's sixty-third annual graduation exercises. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association and Peru graduate in 1887, will speak.

A faculty reception Saturday evening will start the week's commencement program. The faculaureate sermon Sunday will be delivered by Dr. L. W. Smith of Columbia, Mo. Pearl Doig of Fairbury will be crowned May queen Monday, and the seniors then will present their class play. Eighteen high school graduates will get diplomas Wednesday morning.

HERE FROM SOUTH BEND

Among the visitors in the city today from the vicinity of South Bend were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zaar and daughter, Miss Florence, they motoring down with a number of the eighth grade pupils. Miss Florence is teaching the school and brought her pupils, Raymond Carnicle, Elizabeth Himeister and Lula Mae Nunn, here for the graduating.

HAROLD HESSEFLOW MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

Another air fledgling tried his wings Thursday when Harold Hesseflow, 18, a senior at Abraham Lincoln high school and a former Plattsmouth resident, made his first solo flight after seven hours and twenty minutes of dual instructions.

Hesseflow received his flight training from Billy Shields, son of Dr. W. A. Shields, and Henry Stephuhn, 2533 Avenue H.

Shields was instructing Hesseflow on flights prior to the solo.

Hesseflow aspires to a career as pilot. He began flight training last summer.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

TAKING ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

As the sun in royal splendor tints the hills and eastern skies, With the colorings of the orient in its opalescent dyes, One's thoughts go up in revolt that the slight sublime and grand Should fade so quickly, leaving but a shade cast o'er the land.

And as one ponders, deep in awe, the clouds soon pass away, To leave a vision, bright and clear, of a grand and glorious day. Thus oft we find, throughout our lives, that contrast sharply made To bring the picture to us in its high-lights and deep shade.

And if we could but realize that the obstacles we meet Are but the chiaro-scuro that will make the scene complete, We'd accept them as a part of life, and take them as they come— Tomorrow's view may be as bright as yesterday's was gloom. "IK"

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I have a pool and billiard hall, fully equipped, that I will sell or rent. A good place for amusement business. Write or call, R. Bergman, of Manley, Nebraska.

MAY LOSE CUSTOMS OFFICES

Washington.—The customs offices of both Omaha and Lincoln are among those scheduled to be closed July 1 by administration leaders unless unforeseen difficulties arise to block the retrenchment plans. In Omaha there are six employees and a collector who get \$4,600 a year. In Lincoln the office is run by a part time man, but is regarded as an asset to the city. The retrenchment was learned quite by accident when Arthur Mullen noticed that C. L. West, slated to be collector of the Omaha port, was being appointed only until July 1. Further investigation revealed, for the first time, the retrenchment.

Congressman Burke of Omaha got in touch with the senators and representatives from some thirty states to be affected if the proposal to close the sixteen ports gets presidential approval. Burke and Senator Murphy of Iowa will see President Roosevelt Friday to request that he not sign the proposal until they can present their side.

Two years ago Secretary Mills made a similar suggestion, but there was such a storm of protest that the proposal was voted down by the the house. This year, however, the president was voted power to cut whatever he wished and this is one of the proposals.

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Jay Dule, who was arrested on the charge of having robbed Paul Follen, special C. E. & Q. detective in the yards at Pacific Junction on the night of May 6 taking his revolver away from him, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mrs. J. E. Wilkins here last Friday.

Dule, with two other companions, was arrested near Plattsmouth on the night of May 6, and had in his possession what is said to have been the revolver which was taken from Follen when he was held up in the yards at Pacific Junction.

County Attorney Gilliland has charged Dule with robbery and in the hearing in justice court he was bound over to the grand jury under a \$1,000 bond. Not being able to furnish the bond, he is still in county jail here.—Glenwood Opinion.

From Thursday's Daily
E. P. Betts, assessor of Tipton precinct, was in the city today to look after some matters at the court house and was accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Eva Pearl Adams, who came over to enjoy the drive.

KEARNEY WOMAN PRESIDENT

Minneapolis.—Mrs. Norah Killian of Kearney, Neb., was elected supreme president of the benevolent and patriotic order of does of the United States at the organization's annual convention here. Other officers elected include Mrs. Mae Dawson of Fort Dodge, Ia., senior councillor; Mrs. W. E. Bohn of Omaha, re-elected secretary; Mrs. J. H. Craddock of Omaha, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Bess Remillard of Chadron, Neb., inner guard; and Mrs. W. H. Lyons of Red Oak, Ia., outer guard.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE Plattsmouth Semi-Weekly Journal IS CONTINUED AT \$1.50 Per Year In Advance Up Until July 1st, Only

Prices on Corn, Wheat and other farm products have advanced greatly since we made this unusual offer April 15th, and we have been asked to continue it. NOW is the time to subscribe, before we are forced to put the price back to \$2.

If you are now a subscriber to The Semi-Weekly, we will give you opportunity (up to July 1st) of renewing and paying all arrearages at the same rate of \$1.50 per year—a 25 per cent reduction, both on arrearages and advance payment.

We have been getting good response on this offer since it was announced April 15, and with rising farm prices, believe the extension of time will enable everyone to get in on the saving by paying up arrearages and in advance at the 25 per cent reduction.

Call at the office the first opportunity, or mail your subscription in at the new price and let us enroll your name on our list or extend your expiration time, now before this offer is withdrawn.

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