

Manley News Items

Business called William Scheehan to Weeping Water on last Tuesday afternoon, and he also visited with his many friends there.

Two sons of Frank Rau, of Utica, who are nephews of W. J. Rau, are visiting for two weeks with their uncle and aunt in Manley.

While John Crane was away last week in the western part of the state, Fred Laurensen was looking after the business at the lumber yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt were over to Omaha for the week end last week and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stander.

Buddy Bergmann and Ralph Witte were enjoying a fishing trip and outing at the Louisville lakes on last Tuesday, being rewarded with a good string of fish.

Miss Vera Rohrdanz, who is making her home in Lincoln, where she is employed, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrdanz, for over the week end.

Mrs. R. Bergmann was a visitor in Weeping Water on last Tuesday afternoon, where she was attending the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, of which organization she is a member.

Frank Stander and wife and their daughter, as well as Miss Mary Kelly, all of Omaha, were visiting in Manley and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth for the evening and a very fine supper served by Mrs. Rauth.

The board of commissioners of Cass county, Julius A. Pitz, of Plattsmouth, E. B. Chapman, of Union, and Fred H. Gorder, of Weeping Water, were in Manley on last Wednesday and were looking after some business matters for the day.

With the passing of a cousin of Rev. Father Harte some time since, in the state of Kansas, where he was resident priest of a Catholic church, a very fine Buick automobile that had been his, was given to Father Harte. Accompanied by Edward Scheehan, Rev. Harte went to bring the car back. They received the car, secured a license and drove home with it. On their way back, they stopped at Falls City, where Mr. Scheehan formerly worked and while there he was tendered his old position again, which he gladly accepted, and on his return home went back the following day and is working at his former position in the southeastern Nebraska town.

Surprised on Birthday
On last Wednesday evening when Herman Rauth returned home from threshing, he found the home surrounded by automobiles, and when he entered the house, after having cared for the team he found the home filled with a large number of his friends and a bountiful supper of good things to eat spread and ready for him and the friends to set down and enjoy. The eats had been brought by the friends who had come to celebrate with him. He then remembered that he had been born on that very day some years before and it dawned on him that he was being surprised on his birthday. The evening was spent very happily, the entertainment having been engineered by the good wife who was responsible for this very happy occasion. All enjoyed the evening and in departing extended best wishes to Mr. Rauth. Among those present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau and George Rau, Henry Christensen and wife, Rena Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keckles.

Manley Wins Over Louisville
In the game of baseball which was played at Manley last Sunday, with the team from Louisville as their opponents, there was a large and very enthusiastic crowd present to enjoy the game, which was won by the home team by a score of 11 to 4.

Attended Cheyenne Rodeo
Messrs. John Crane and Humphrey Murphy were out at Cheyenne Wyoming, last week, making the trip in their car, and while there enjoyed attending the great Cheyenne rodeo, which has been an annual event for many years. They enjoyed the fine exhibition of skill in riding the bucking bronchos, etc. as well as the trip out and back, which afforded them opportunity of seeing a lot of country, some of it with good crops and a lot not so good.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Frank Rebal, councilman from the third ward, who has been at the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha, is showing a nice improvement and is expecting to leave soon for home. Mr. Rebal is hopeful that he may be released the coming week and be able to be back home and with his family.

Organize World Police Force in Fight on Crime

Illinois Consolidates Officers in Attack on Racketeering—Center Efforts.

A worldwide organization—"the international world police"—was formed in Chicago Friday night to aid in eradicating criminals while police and federal authorities in the United States sought victims of two sensational kidnappings and a third abduction was reported.

Police confers from over the world will elect officers for the new organization and leave details of the organization to committees. The organization's purpose is to co-ordinate police efforts over the world and to expedite police information pertaining to international crime and international criminals.

Illinois organized its law enforcing officers to begin a frontal attack on kidnaping racketeers. More than three hundred sheriffs, chiefs of police and state's attorneys approved a proposal of Governor Horner for united action.

Two Still Missing.

Two men, Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, and John J. O'Donnell, jr., of Albany, N. Y., apparently were still in the hands of their captors.

In San Antonio, Tex., Adolph Galle, a parking lot operator, reported to police he was released early Friday by kidnapers who held him captive and forced him to sign three bank checks.

The new world police organization was formed at a meeting of American, Canadian and European police officials attending conference sponsored by Barron Collier, special deputy police commissioner of New York, the international police conference and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Two headquarters will be established by the international police; one probably at Washington and the other at either Geneva or Vienna.

Purpose of Organization. The purpose of the new organization, a statement said, is "to expedite police information pertaining to international crime and international criminals."

Proposed by Governor Horner, the nucleus of the antikidnaping alliance will be a central clearing house for information about criminals and crime.

Under the Illinois plan, the state highway police would co-operate with local authorities in running down criminals, the United States attorney general's office would assist in prosecution and the three groups would be connected by a private system of communication.

"Extortion gangs operating in Illinois must be crushed," the governor told the assembled officials. "To end their reign of terror we shall use every ounce of power, every arm of the state, every weapon we command."

PRICE FLUCTUATION LIMIT

Kansas City.—The Kansas City board of trade took the lead among the nation's grain exchanges in ruling that price fluctuations in wheat futures dealings hereafter shall be limited to 5 cents a bushel up and down from the previous day's close. The limit on corn will be 4 cents. Action by the directors of the board of trade was taken after a trading session which saw wheat prices spurt up the full 8 cents permitted in a single day since the reopening of the exchanges following last week's price crash. The new limitations are in line with recommendations made at a conference in Washington early this week between leaders of the grain trade and federal farm administrators.

Minneapolis.—New limitations for one day changes in grain prices, either up or down, of 5 cents a bushel for wheat, rye and barley, 3 cents for oats and 10 cents for flax were established for the Minneapolis chamber of commerce by its board of directors. The new restrictions will be effective Friday until further notice.

TO STOP DIRECT SELLING

New York.—Henry L. Doherty & Co. has discontinued the direct sale to the public of securities of Cities Service company and its subsidiaries. It was announced. Telegrams stating this change of policy were sent to offices and dealers. Officials said that the decision was made in compliance with what they interpreted as the intent and spirit of the securities act.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

CONSIDER SPECIAL POLICE

Washington.—President Roosevelt is determined to throw the full force of government behind the war on armed crime. Aroused by the persistent run of kidnapings, he wants a super-relief force of federal agents to assist local and state authorities.

Already a staff is at work in the department of justice. Millions of dollars and more men are contemplated seriously by the administration to beat down the traffic in human life. Attorney General Cummings is working out a legislative plan to give the federal government greater power. He is ready with some details. An early conference with the chief executive is in prospect. Effects of the federal attacks are in evidence in the rounding up of criminals in the midwest who have been identified in recent kidnapings.

Mr. Roosevelt realizes that the constitution virtually restricts police powers to the states but he has in mind a federal force which may be called into action at the request of state and local authorities.

Tenant Farmers are to Share in Wheat Payments

Won't Lose Allotment by Changing Farms This Fall. According to M. L. Wilson.

Growers who planted or produced wheat for the 1933 crop will receive adjustment payments under the triple A wheat plan this year, even though they are tenants and move this fall, according to M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat production section of the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington.

This statement was interpreted by the "triple A" wheat plan administrators at the Nebraska agricultural college as a move by Wilson to stop the plans of a few landlords who are thinking of changing tenants immediately in order to get all the benefit payments for themselves.

"The administration is beginning a three year wheat reduction plan," Wilson continued. "The payment this fall is for the 1933 crop. Nature did the reducing this year. The wheat administration will help farmers in the next two years to hold the gains made this year."

"The problem is fairly simple where tenants do not change on a rented farm. The landlord and tenant agree to reduce their acreage and the payment is divided between them according to the share each gets of the crop."

"The big problem arises when the tenant is moving from the farm this fall, as some are already planning. Here the payment for 1933 must be between the landlord and the tenant who farmed the land in 1933."

Benefit Goes With Land. "Suppose a tenant has 320 acres of wheat in 1933. His share is two-thirds of the crop and his average annual production is 3,200 bushels. The owner decides to change tenants in 1934. He and the new tenant agree to reduce the acreage to 256 acres in 1934, if that reduction is required.

"The total 1933 payment of about \$450 will be divided between the owner and the 1933 tenant, with the tenant getting \$300 and the landlord \$150, paid in fall and spring installments.

"The allotment right is attached to the land and the owner must see that succeeding tenants fulfill the contract. The owner receives his share of the crop, and the remainder goes to the tenant who owns the crop on which payment is based. The tenant who farms the land for the 1934 crop will receive his share of such payments as are made on that crop."

LEGION MEMBER SAYS THAT MEMBERS BACK ROOSEVELT

Auburn, Neb., July 28.—Robert M. Armstrong, department commander of the American Legion, issued a statement Friday saying that the members of the American Legion in Nebraska "are unanimously in support of the great constructive program of the president" for economic recovery.

He added "every classification of business and labor is included in the ranks of members. The legion has devoted much time and energy to problems of unemployment and relief. Thousands of members have been out of work and suffered business reverses.

"We recognize that the economic emergency today calls for the same loyal and unselfish patriotic service and co-operation as in the war days of 1917 and 1918."

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MEETING JUST EXPERIMENT

New York.—Senator James Couzens returned from London and said the world economic conference was "obviously an experiment, and only the future will be able to determine what, if any, of the work will be of world benefit."

"When I left," said the only republican member of the American delegation, "I made the statement that, if nothing came out of the conference, I would return a rabid isolationist. While I am disappointed at the outcome, I am not willing to admit that the conference was a total failure, and therefore I am willing to contribute my efforts to a better international co-operation."

The Michigan multimillionaire said his visit to London might well be described as the education of James Couzens. "I learned," he said, "about international relations from them."

No decision was made, the senator said, as to when the conference would reconvene, if it does. The action of the plenary session, Senator Couzens said, "indicates that it will be left to what the League of Nations calls a bureau, and what we generally call in this country a steering committee. Our country is represented on this bureau by Secretary of State Hull, who has faithfully attended all the meetings, and I am perfectly willing to leave it to him to decide whether the conference is likely to meet again."

SALEM LANDMARK BURNED

Salem, Neb.—The old Salem landmark, a building occupied by the C. M. Downey hardware store and the Virgil Emmert blacksmith shop, was destroyed Thursday afternoon by a fire of undetermined origin which did damage amounting to several thousand dollars. The struce was of rock and wood. The Falls City fire department was called and firemen and volunteers prevented the blaze spreading to the Oakes Lumber company and nearby residences.

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Trench Silo Will Carry the Cattle Thru

Is an Easy Way to Use Poor Corn and Supplement a Shortage of Hay.

Nebraska farmers will probably make wide use of the trench silo again this fall in putting up roughage for winter use, says Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska agricultural college.

"The best insurance for salvaging damaged corn is the silo," Gramlich declares. "The trench offers something that is relatively new and easy to build at little cash outlay. Since there is a shortage of hay, livestock men will need the roughage to carry their stock thru the winter months."

The above ground silos used to be popular in Nebraska, many farmers have come to use the trench, that costs but little. It is estimated that over 2,000 of these were used during the past year. All users have reported satisfactory service.

Usually farmers find it advisable to dig their trenches ten to twelve feet wide with the side walls sloping in slightly, with a narrower bottom. In depth they usually range from six to ten feet. One of the big advantages of the trench is the ease with which ensilage can be packed. Horses make good packers. A team driven back and forth does a good job of packing the ensilage.

To Save Poor Corn.

Gramlich says ensilage is a good livestock feed, even tho made from damaged crops. Cattle do well on it thru the winter months. In tests conducted at the college of agriculture in Lincoln, steers have gained around 1 1/2 pounds per day upon a feed of ensilage supplemented with a little alfalfa hay.

The college of agriculture animal husbandry head says there is at least one field of corn on every farm which falls short of making a good crop. Usually it is worth more in the form of ensilage than in any other form. Late planted corn could well be used for ensilage, Gramlich says.

Some Nebraska farmers also use cane to a good advantage as an ensilage crop. They have found, however, that it should be well matured when cut. Sudan grass makes splendid ensilage and should be grown in rows in order to cut and handle efficiently. Even atlas sorgo has been used with success by livestock producers as an ensilage crop. The plant, developed at the Kansas experimental station, is fairly well adapted to southern and central Nebraska conditions.

SLASHES COLLEGE BUDGETS

Oklahoma City.—Governor Murray slashed heavily into what he calls the "frills" of college education, directing major reductions in the budgets of the physical education, music and law branches of the University of Oklahoma for the three fall months. "That's enough fiddlers," he observed, whacking the violin department from a requested \$1,160 to \$600. "This seems sufficient for holding ball games," he added, slicing the department of physical education to \$730. It had asked \$1,363.

Numerous well known members of the law school faculty were slashed to a maximum of \$300 a month for the first quarter, while most of the athletic faculty will get a maximum of \$150 a month. Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, was cut from \$209 to \$150 altho he gets an additional stipend from the Athletic association. Hugh McDermott, basketball coach was cut from \$332 to \$150; John Jacobs, track coach, from \$322 to \$150; Paul Keen, wrestling coach, from \$240 to \$140, and Bruck Drake, instructor, from \$240 to \$140.

ROOSEVELT SMOOTHES RIFT

Washington.—Persistent reports of serious differences of opinion between Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moley of the state department while about Washington, but they bounced back Friday from the white house as it was stated unofficially but authoritatively that Moley will continue in his present post. President Roosevelt appears to have smoothed over the first serious rift in his official family.

He has been in frequent consultation with Moley, his intimate adviser before entering the white house, since the return of the assistant secretary from the London economic conference. He has yet to talk with Secretary Hull, now en route home, but it was confidently stated the present setup in the state department is expected to continue.

"Happy Landings, Cowboy!"



The aviator's parting salute, "Happy Landings," can well be adopted by the cowboys appearing in rodeos throughout the country. For here is a "happy landing" at Salinas, Calif., with Frank Snyder doing the landing from the back of a bucking bronco.

Militant Mood Now is Spreading Over the Country

Kidnapers, Bandits and Gunmen are Arousing Public—President Calls for Action.

Washington, July 28.—On a dozen fronts the agencies of federal government fought crime today.

At Washington, Albany, in the middle west and on the Pacific coast there were new evidences of determination to crush the kidnap breed.

President Roosevelt let it be plainly known he desires established a reliable force of federal agents to step in and check the growth of organized crime, especially kidnaping. Governors of states, meeting in San Francisco, added their voices to demands for action.

Federal Aid to Limit

Attorney General Cummings asserted today after a conference with President Roosevelt, that whatever money is needed will be spent by the government to beat down kidnaping rackets.

"The fight has to be won; we are going ahead to the limit," he avowed. It was revealed that organization of some kind of national police force is under consideration—a modified form of Scotland Yard.

President Roosevelt assured police representatives of various nations of his support for organization of an international bureau to combat crime. The men who called at the White House represented the International Criminal Police Division, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Police Conference. The group convenes in conference at Chicago tomorrow.

Public's Wrath in Evidence

In several parts of the country there were definite signs today that public indignation against criminals was having results. Roger Touhy and three men classified as members of his Chicago gang, are held at Milwaukee on charges growing out of the William Hamm, Jr., kidnaping in St. Paul. A former convict on trial in Kansas City for the kidnaping last May, of Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager, has just been convicted and sentenced to be hung. At St. Louis, authorities told of a confession that they hope will speed solution of the kidnaping of August Luer, of Alton, Ill., July 11.

Elsewhere there was other evidence of public wrath against the recent successful forays of criminals. The director of the department of public safety of Indiana called for the organization of modern "minute men" in every community. These groups would spring into action at first word of any crime and by the use of communication systems, operating thru a central station, would draw a net tightly around the fleeing desperadoes.

Eight Gunmen and Bandits

Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, called on the police to rid the city of gunmen following the recent slaying of three officers.

In Morrison, Tenn., citizens fought bank robbers, an evidence of public determination to drive out crime. One member of the posse was killed and two men were captured.

Despite the attack on crime by these several agencies, acts of violence showed no signs of abating. Two men still are in the hands of kidnapers—Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., and Charles F. Urschel, of Oklahoma City. The first has

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been missing nearly three weeks, held for a reported one-fourth million dollar ransom. The abductors of the latter have not, so far as has been announced, communicated any demands.

At Boston, Theodore C. Haffenreffer, head of one of New England's largest breweries, was closely guarded today from those who attempted to extort \$15,000 under threat of death. The brewer was in seclusion at a South Hampton, N. H., summer home.

AIMEE TO ALLOW DIVORCE

Chicago.—David L. Hutton, one-time singer of religious song grown stage conscious, apparently can obtain his divorce from his evangelist wife without opposition. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton arrived here on her way to the west coast and her flock at Angelus temple, shook her golden head and sighed.

Regarding the divorce action brought against her, she said: "I could sue successfully on grounds of non-support but that is not a Bible reason. You know the Bible is quite plain about grounds for divorce. So I am not inclined to fight the suit. David and I have been away from each other for six months but in all that time I had daily letters and cables protesting his love."

Informed of David's introductory statement to his vaudeville audience at Los Angeles "You know I married an angel," Mrs. Hutton smiled. "And I thought he was an angel when I married him. I hope he doesn't become a fallen angel."

LOST RING

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