

Manley News Items

Miss Lizzie Beins was a visitor for over the week end at the home of her folks, who reside at Liberty, returning early last week.

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

Edward Murphy and wife, of Lincoln were in Manley on last Wednesday and were attending the funeral of the late Humphrey Murphy.

J. H. Ragoss baled some thirty odd tons of hay for J. C. Rauth and son, Herman, last week, which is putting the feed in such a shape that it can be better cared for.

Mrs. John C. Rauth was assisting at the Murphy home, following the death of Humphrey Murphy last week, she being a niece of Mrs. Chas. Murphy, mother of Humphrey.

Mrs. Henry Osborne was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goolsby, of Verdun, being a guest there for over the week end, and she and the folks enjoyed a most excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickard, who have been making their home at Falls City for the past six or seven years, and who formerly resided in Manley, arrived here on last Monday and were visiting with friends here for a number of days.

August Krecklow and the family were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles, Mrs. Wiles being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krecklow and where all enjoyed the day very pleasantly as well as the very fine dinner which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth, Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Sue Mockenhaupt and Miss Mary Murphy were all over to Plattsmouth on last Friday afternoon and evening, where they were witnessing the parade and also enjoying visiting with their many friends there.

G. P. McPherson, of Falls City, was a business visitor in Manley on last Wednesday and was looking for some one to have charge of the sale of the remedies of the Bar-Gill Chemical company and at which a man not afraid to work, Mr. Whittaker says, could make excellent money.

We happened to be in the shop of Anton Auerwald when he was completing a wagon box, and we were pleased with the very fine appearance of the box and the substantial build of the same. It looks like one of the kind that Anton was building would last as long as two of the kind that are manufactured by outside factories and shipped in for sale.

Mrs. Rudolph Bergman was a visitor in Weeping Water for the afternoon on last Tuesday, where she was meeting with the Order of Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, who was assisted by Mrs. G. R. Binger. Mrs. Lloyd Woolcott was to have had the entertainment, but on account of illness had to arrange for the meeting to be held elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rhoden and their daughter, Bonnie, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Bourke, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rhoden and Frank Rhoden, of Omaha, a brother of Grover, who is visiting here, were all over to Plattsmouth for the day last Sunday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kruger, and where all enjoyed a splendid visit.

Had Excellent Float

The Manley school, with the assistance of the truck of August Krecklow, and with Harold as the driver, was able to put a splendid school float in the parade at Plattsmouth on the closing day of the King Korn Carnival at Plattsmouth a week ago Saturday. The float represented the principal agricultural product of this section, King Korn, at the parade and was awarded seventh place by the judges. There were twenty floats in the parade.

Funeral of Humphrey Murphy

Humphrey Murphy, son of Mrs. Charles Murphy, who has made his home with the mother and another brother, while assisting a friend at Louisville in getting his car started on Sunday night, September 24th, was caught between the rear end of a truck parked on Main street and the side of the slowly moving car, as he was standing on the running board. His head was crushed and his neck broken, causing almost instant death.

The funeral was held at the St. Patrick's Catholic church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. Father Patrick Harte officiating. There was a large crowd of friends and relatives as this young man of exemplary character had a large circle of friends. Humphrey Murphy was a member of the American Legion at Weeping Water, and the Legion firing squad from that post, as well as many of the individual members were present at the funeral, fr-

ing an honorary salute over the grave. Mr. Murphy leaves to mourn his departure, besides the sorrowing mother, six brothers and two sisters. They are John, Charles, James, Frank E., Joseph and Paul, and Misses Margaret and Ann. Those living at home are Charles, Joseph and Paul. John lives at Weeping Water, Frank at Bridgeport, where he conducts a filling station and James in Omaha, where he is employed at the Boyer lumber yard. Miss Margaret is employed at Roberts Dairy and Miss Ann is in the beauty parlors at Kilpatrick's store, both in Omaha.

New Law to Aid in the Fight on Bindweed

Farmers Throat State Ask County Boards for Aid in Eradicating Pest.

Further interest in bindweed eradication under the provisions of the new law enacted at the last session of the legislature is being manifested throughout the state, additional reports reaching the Nebraska college of agriculture indicate.

William Beecham, J. P. Mahoney and R. R. Miller, farmers near Palmyra in Otoe county, have appealed to authorities there for assistance in preventing the spreading of the bindweed. The county board is expected to take action on their appeal.

In Cedar county some interest has developed around the plan of giving unemployed some work on eradicating bindweed from farms and highways. J. P. O'Furey, editor of the Cedar County News, advocated this practice last week. Bindweed here is supposed to be fairly heavily infested.

The 1933 bindweed law makes it the duty of various political subdivisions, such as the state and the county, and the farmers to destroy the pest. If a patch of bindweed is larger than an acre, the law says the farmer shall destroy one acre and then two percent of the remainder each year. Counties and the state and railroads must also destroy bindweed, under the terms of the law.

NEW ATTACK ON JEW LOOMS

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Marrying a non-Aryan would be punishable by law if a proposal made by the Prussian minister of justice prevails. "The principle of the past egotistic age, to the effect that everybody who wears a human face is equal, destroys the race and, thereby, the ability of a people to live," a ministry official said. On this basis he declared that no "Jew, Negro or other colored person may mingle with German blood."

Admixture of Germans with non-Aryans would constitute treason against the race, according to this official's view, as would dancing with a Negro in a public place. Should Germans marry non-Aryans despite this pronouncement, such marriages may be annulled, the ministry official said.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FARMERS STATE BANK of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Charter No. 1439 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business September 29, 1933.

Table with columns for Resources, Liabilities, and TOTAL. Resources include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds and Securities, etc. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, etc. TOTAL is \$233,069.59.

Call on Railroads to Explain Pass Issuance

State Railway Commissioners Think That Too Many Now Being Issued by Carriers.

All railroads doing business in Nebraska were cited Wednesday by the state railway commission to appear before it on Nov. 1 to show cause why they should not comply with the provisions of the law regulating the issuance of free passes and the order issued in 1912 designating the form to be followed in reporting upon free transportation issued by the roads. They will also be required to show cause why issuance of free or reduced rate transportation should not be reported to the commission in a uniform and complete manner as required by law and why passes not issued in conformity with the law and the rules of the commission should not be cancelled.

The order recites the law and previous order of the commission in full, and also these facts that have come to its attention thru inspection of records filed:

That some of the railroads operating in Nebraska are not reporting to the commission in compliance with the statute and general order; and the reports received by the commission vary in form and contents materially.

That numerous reports of free and reduced rate transportation issued by railroads show a superabundance of passes and free transportation issued to alleged dependent children of employees, which children are more than 21 and beyond the ordinary age of dependency.

That some reports of free transportation received from carriers operating in Nebraska show passes and free transportation issued to attorneys and other alleged employees, the major portion of whose time may not be spent in the employ of such railroad.

That exchange of passes and free transportation appear to be carried on on a large scale by railroads operating in Nebraska to such an extent that the commission feels that parties not entitled to free or reduced rate transportation may be receiving the same.

The commission says it will insist upon strict compliance with the law and its orders.

MORE MEN ON ROAD WORK

In the last two days the local employment department at the court house has been a busy place in supplying the calls for men needed on the paving projects in the west part of the county, which is now opening up. The contracting companies are required to employ as many as possible of the unemployed in the county and prepare their lists which are submitted to the office here and men to fill the requirements are supplied. Judge A. H. Duxbury has been in charge of this work and has been very active in securing as many places as possible for those who are in need of work and can be handled by the contractor and sub-contractors on the various jobs.

The calls have been for many classes of workers, common labor, truck driver, machine operators and others. The paving work will assist a large number this fall it is expected and place them in better shape for the approach of the winter season.

NOT TO CLOSE FORT CROOK

Omaha, Sept. 29.—War department officials will oppose the closing of any active interior army posts such as Fort Crook here, according to a telegram today from Commissioner Eastburn of the Omaha chamber of commerce, now in Washington, to Chairman Byrne of the chamber's military affairs committee.

Eastburn said he had interviewed Assistant Secretary of War Woodring and expected to see Chief of Staff McArthur about obtaining a quarter of a million dollars of improvements now sought for Fort Omaha.

"Woodring told Congressman Burke and myself that only inactive posts would be abandoned and that no survey of the Fort Crook situation had been asked," Eastburn said in his message.

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Also special quality AA state accredited cockerels with pedigreed sires from dams with records up to 265 eggs yearly. Price now 75c each. 1 1/4 miles north of Mynard.

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Crisis in Arms Parley to Rest on Reich Views

England and France Appear to Be Aligned Against the Hitler Plea for Equality.

Geneva.—League of Nations circles believed the real crisis in the disarmament situation would come with the return to Geneva of Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister who has gone to Berlin to consult with his chief, Chancellor Hitler. The departure of von Neurath and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, reich minister of propaganda, for the capital was accompanied by a noticeable stiffening of the German attitude, openly voiced in German circles. One declaration was that the crying need is the disarmament of Germany's neighbors.

The foreign minister told German newspaper men before his departure that Germany will insist on the right to possess arms at a level to which neighboring countries eventually would descend. This was joined with the understanding that Germany would be entitled to begin construction of these arms when any agreement drawn up begins to function.

If this German attitude is adopted, it was recognized in league circles as meaning pressure would be brought to bear on France to begin the destruction of big guns, bombing planes and like categories, in addition to reducing the number of men under colors. Some English delegates insisted there should be no rearmament of Germany. A similar view was expressed by Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister.

It was revealed in the German quarters that the unofficial disarmament conferences which have been under way would be continued but that "we fight for this principle of equality." This would involve the acquirement of military airplanes which the reich now is denied by the treaty of Versailles.

Meanwhile, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to France, told the League of Nations assembly "ominous clouds are rising on the far eastern horizon."

"The race for armaments has begun with the huge naval and air maneuvers, fleet concentrations, the fortifying of bases, and enormous increases in war expenditures," he said. Disarmament efforts and the world economic conference, he continued, had resulted in greater skepticism in the far east, adding: "If the covenant is a scrap of paper east of Suez, how can it become a reality in Europe?"

IS CLEVER DESIGNER

This city has a young man that has shown a real talent in the designing and building of ship models and planes, Theodore Yelick, who is better known as "Pete." This young man designed and built a speed boat model that was perfect in every detail, provided with motor, lights and a real miniature speed boat in every way. This model was exhibited at the state fair at Lincoln where it was awarded first prize in its class. It was later shown at the county fair at Weeping Water and where it also was awarded the first prize in its class. It is very pleasing to the young man that his efforts have been recognized at the fairs where they were in contest with other entries in the same class.

DRAW YEAR'S SENTENCE

From Saturday's Daily This morning in the district court, Leonard Schroeder and Vilas Winters, who had plead guilty to sealing, were arraigned for sentence. The young men had plead guilty to the charge of stealing some nine bushels of alfalfa seed, the property of Ernest Ahrens, of Nehawka.

The court in consideration of the age of the two defendants, gave them a sentence of one year in the state reformatory at Lincoln, to which place they will be taken later by Sheriff Homer Sylvester.

Million Bonds Delinquent in State Interest

Treasurer Finds \$71,318 of Coupons for Interest and \$110,987 in Face Value Defaulting.

Without naming the municipalities whose bonds are owned by the state, State Treasurer Hall, under authority of the board of educational lands and funds, has issued a statement showing that out of a total of \$14,005,548.63 invested by this board as of September 1, only \$110,987.49 of the principal is in default, making the percentage of defaulted bonds to total investment only .792 of 1 per cent.

But the total of interest coupons in default, meaning past due coupons, is \$71,318.76.

A larger and more important item than either of the above, because of uncertainty as to the amount of probable loss to the state, is the sum of \$1,098,207.48 representing the total amount of bonds owned by the state, not due, but on which the interest is now delinquent.

No light is thrown upon how much if any of this million of the state's investment may have to be compromised or lost in the future, if the state board should prove in the courts that it has power to compromise with municipalities unable to pay their bonds in principal or interest.

It is explained by the state treasurer that most of the \$71,318 of interest coupons in default belongs to the million of bonds not due on which interest is delinquent.

In his statement the treasurer takes no account of accrued interest on coupons, but merely the face value of coupons. The item of bonds in default, \$110,987, means bonds past due with no more coupons attached to be clipped.

The second portion of the treasurer's tabulation shows interest collected on bonds for the fiscal year 1931-32 and the fiscal year 1932-33. The interest collected for the fiscal year 1931 is \$598,964.52 and for the year 1932 is \$586,476.62, a decrease of only \$12,487.90, which considering the times the treasurer believes is not so bad as might be expected.

This collection of interest on a total investment of \$14,005,548 indicates that the state trust funds are earning now about 4.2 per cent interest and if all the interest could be collected, it would approximate 4 1/2 per cent interest.

The total interest collected for the two fiscal years, for each of the four trust funds, as compiled by Treasurer Hall, follows:

Table with columns for 7-1-31 to 6-30-32 and 7-1-32 to 6-30-33. Rows include Perm. school, Soldier relief, Perm. University, Normal school, and TOTALS.

The income for the soldiers' relief fund is interest upon \$2,000,000 of state funds voted by the legislature, but under the statute \$1,950,000 of that amount was the total invested.

The total trust funds involved, according to the treasurer's last monthly report: Permanent school, \$11,653,545.10; permanent university, \$272,737.04; agricultural endowment, \$664,180.37; normal endowment, \$82,027.46; soldiers' relief, \$1,926,318.66; Bessey memorial, \$6,340. In the foregoing statement of interest collected, the permanent university fund includes the agricultural college endowment. The Bessey memorial fund of \$6,340 is not included in computation of interest.

FARM SHARES PRICE GAIN

Washington, Sept. 29.—Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumer's counsel of the farm adjustment administration, said that "by paying an additional 20 per cent for the representative foods that go into the typical family market basket, consumers have made possible a 50 per cent increase in payment to farmers." He said the "extra dollars that consumers are paying" were going almost entirely to the farmers, although he added the "goal of a pre-war dollar" for the grower was still a long way off.

The consumer's counsel said a survey based on bureau of labor statistics, showed buyers in some cities were having to pay considerably above average prices reported for food. "For instance," he said, "in Boston, eggs average 15 cents a dozen higher than the averages of 25 1/2 cents for the 49 cities covered. They are 23 cents a dozen more than consumers in Springfield, Ill., or Omaha have to pay."

Every printing job given to an out-of-town concern helps hold down journal payrolls, which are expended almost 100 per cent in Plattsmouth.

DEPART FOR PLAINVIEW

From Saturday's Daily Early this morning Mr. and Mrs. Louis Born of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meisinger of Santa Ana, California, with Mrs. Adam Meisinger of Cedar Creek, departed for Plainview. They will enjoy a visit with Mrs. Adam Frederick, a sister of Mrs. Born and Mr. Meisinger and sister-in-law of Mrs. Adam Meisinger. They expect to spend several days in the north Nebraska territory.

Federal Road Funds May be Called Back

Punishment for States Slow in Construction Work Contemplated —Call Back All Unused.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Displeased and disappointed by the delay of fourteen states in beginning highway construction with federal money allotted to them, the public works administration considered withdrawing the funds from the "dilatatory" states. The special board for public works, which approves allotments from the 3.3 billions fund, adopted a resolution instructing its general counsel, H. T. Hunt, to advise whether allocations made to the states and so far lying unused might be taken back.

The sum of 400 millions was set aside from the public works funds for road projects in the states and in all but fourteen construction work has started. In some of the states where no construction has been begun, bids have been advertised for and in some cases contracts have been let.

The funds were made available soon after the public works administration was set up in order that men could be employed in as large numbers as possible during the summer and fall months. The fact that winter is approaching without work being under way in some states has caused considerable disappointment. In connection with other state public works projects, Secretary Ickes made it plain that the public works administration is not concerning itself with limitations on the borrowing of funds which are written into some state constitutions and that such states cannot expect special help from the government.

TITLE SHE CANNOT RELINQUISH IS SCORNED BY LADY WOLSELEY

London.—While Sir Reginald Wolseley was alive, he and his wife couldn't agree on how worth while it was to be called "Lord" and "Lady."

He much preferred running an elevator in Waterloo, Ia.; she wanted the honors of the aristocracy. She had her way.

But now he is dead, and she, who is Lady Wolseley, wants to be known simply as Mrs. Marion Baker Wolseley. Wednesday she declared her intention to renounce his title to the baronetcy.

She had nursed his mother during her last illness and, carrying out a death-bed wish, went to Waterloo to marry the son. He refused to leave the job he held 14 years and she sailed back without him. He obtained a divorce, charging desertion.

She returned to Iowa in December, 1931. They apparently patched up their differences; the divorce was annulled, and they left for England.

"It's not my money she wants," said Dick Wolseley, "for I haven't any. She already has my title. So I guess she must still love me. But I want to stay here."

Although she requested solicitors to publish notices that she was renouncing the baronetcy, Lady Wolseley can never be divested of the title except through death or remarriage.

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Despite personal wishes, the holder of any English title must carry on.

A woman of simple tastes and unconventional ideas, she announced her decision with a brief statement: "I do not wish to use my late husband's title."

MANY WILL BENEFIT BY SURPLUS PURCHASE

The president's authorization of the purchase of 75 million dollars' worth of surplus food and clothing materials will not only help to relieve the destitute unemployed, it should also show itself in some benefit to those whose want is born of plenty—the farmer and those who transmute his products into the necessities of life. It will, moreover, to some extent at any rate, relieve our minds of the distressing "economic paradox" of unprofitable surpluses existing side by side with extreme want. A precedent for this action was set last year when quantities of wheat and cotton were bought by the government and dispensed through the Red Cross. Forty million bushels of wheat and 350 thousand bales of cotton were voted by congress for free distribution out of farm board's supplies for the nation's needy. More recently there has been a distribution of meat.

But even if there were not such precedents, the pressing paradox would suggest, if not compel, some such provision. The number of families stated to be still on the relief rolls (3,500,000) is not likely to be reduced for the winter, despite the increase in employment, for resources have been depleted by the very lapse of time and cannot immediately be replenished. It is assumed, and it is essential, that private individuals and organizations and local governments will continue to do their utmost. What is to be provided by the federal government is not in lieu of such individual and community assistance, but in supplement of it when, even at its utmost, it is inadequate.

This grant is putting the nation as a whole under a share of the burden. What is thus given will come back and much of it immediately—all of it in time "as bread cast upon the water"—in the saving of a multitude of lives from hunger and utter want, in the purchase of the wheat, cotton and meat from those who have been unable to find a market for their products, and in providing revenues for those engaged in "processing"—converting the flour into bread, the cotton into clothing. It is a triple good that should come from this single act. And even if it had but a single good, it were necessary on the ground of humanity. It is all for each. It should, incidentally, stir the devotion of each to all under such a benign purpose as has prompted this provision.—New York Times.

WANTED TO BUY Prairie hay wanted.—Plattsmouth Feed Yards, Telephone 377. t-f-w

"The time has come," says David Lawrence, "for clarification of policy on the future of the American dollar." It's rascuring, at least, to find some of our leaders working on the assumption that the American dollar has a future. Some of the more heated debaters had us feeling doubtful.