

**GREENWOOD**

Rex Peters and wife were over to Omaha on last Tuesday looking after some business matters for a short time.

Phil L. Hall was called to Central City the latter portion of last week to look after some business matters connected with the bank.

Mrs. Martha Breitel of Hastings was a visitor for a few days in Greenwood last week and was guest of her friend, Mrs. Fred Etheredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etheredge were over to Omaha one day last week where they were visiting with the three sons of Mrs. Etheredge who make their home in maha.

E. A. Landon and wife were visiting for a few days early last week at Riverton, Franklin and Hastings, driving out in their auto and enjoying a few days with friends.

John Armstrong who has been so seriously ill for some time past still remains at his home confined to his bed, and while every care is being given he still remains very poorly. His two daughters, one from Chicago and one from Lincoln are here to render all assistance in the matter of his care and nursing, possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deavens of Fairbury accompanied by their two daughters, were guests for over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Etheredge where they enjoyed a very pleasant visit. The coming week Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge will go to Fairbury where they will spend a week celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

**Preparing for Spring.**

The Frederick Seed company received a shipment of a car load of seed sweet corn which they have been milling, grading and sacking for the coming planting season. They have on hand now a large stock of excellent seed in this line as well as many others as well. The grading, sacking and preparing of this seed for delivery when the time comes for planting, has furnished a great deal of employment which would otherwise not have been had here and in this way is a very great asset to the town.

**Was Buried Sunday.**

Mrs. Caroline Findley, widow of the late Wm. Findley, and mother of A. D. Finley of near Emerald and Clyde Findley of Omaha, a former resident of this city and vicinity, but who had been making her home with her son, Clyde, in Omaha, passed away on last Friday at the age of eighty years, full of good works and kindness to all who chanced to know her. The remains were brought to Greenwood and last Sunday the last rites celebrated at the funeral at the Methodist church, of which she was a member. The funeral discourse was delivered by the Rev. Bruse Gideon, pastor of the church at Greenwood. The interment was made at the beautiful Greenwood cemetery.

**Are Asking for Bids.**

The government of the United States through its postal department is asking for bids for the carrying of the mails from the postoffice at Greenwood, to the Burlington station. The position is now occupied by John M. Mefford at a compensation of \$47.50. The time of service each day extends over approximately 12 hours, the first mail in the morning being at about 5 o'clock, while the last one in the evening is about the same time. There are nine mails incoming, seven regular and two parcel post, while the outgoing mails are seven with five regular and two parcel post. The application can be received this week until near the latter portion of the week.

**Will Close for Present.**

The Miller Cereal Mills of Omaha, which has been running twenty-four hours per day and seven days in the week, the firm which has so large amount of corn stored both in Greenwood and Avo, have decided to close their mills for the present as they are at a loss about the workings of the processing tax which is to be placed on corn. They have a large amount of corn at this time and which marketed would show them a profit, as it was purchased at about twelve cents per bushel. But to pay the processing tax is the mooted question.

Mr. E. A. Miller of the company, was a visitor in Greenwood on last Saturday and was conferring with Rex Peters who was purchasing agent for the company a year ago and made the declaration that the mills would close for the present and indefinitely. Mr. Peters will again purchase grain for the company, it being designed to buy lands at Greenwood, Waverly and Ashland and construct permanent cribs for the storage of the crop.

**PROSECUTOR ASKS GUARDS**

Glenwood, Ia.—County Attorney Gilliland of Mills county said he had appealed to Lieutenant Governor Kraschel that national guard units be ordered to "stand by," to prevent a recurrence of such a clash as occurred at the Plattsmouth, Neb., bridge when antifarm holiday men and holiday pickets met in a brief free for all fight. Gilliland said he called Kraschel after receiving reports that large forces of pickets were en route to take up stations at the bridge. Kraschel, he said, assured him that the guard units would be available if needed. No pickets had appeared at the bridge by 9 p. m. however, and Gilliland said he did not expect any trouble, pointing out that Friday night is always a light night for trucking.

**Kendrick Dead; Veteran Senator from Wyoming**

"Cowboy Executive" was a Tireless Worker for His State—Illness Brief.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 3.—John B. Kendrick, senior United States senator for Wyoming, died in a hospital late today. He was in his seventy-seventh year.

The cowboy-senator only recently returned from Washington, where he labored throughout the summer in behalf of the huge Casper-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming.

He was stricken at his desk Wednesday night. Doctors said his illness was uremic coma. He was a democrat in politics, a cowboy for the love of it and a millionaire in lands and cattle.

The oldest man in the senate, Senator Kendrick observed his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary September 6.

So great was his following that there was talk in recent months of putting him in the senate by acclamation for his next term.

Called a cowboy prototype of Abraham Lincoln, he had been in public life in Wyoming since 1910, when he was elected to the state senate and served two terms. He was elected governor in 1913, and filled that position until 1917. Then he went to the senate, where he had served continuously since. In his last joust at the polls, in 1928, he was re-elected by a huge majority to serve until January, 1935.

Under a law passed by a special legislature in 1929, Governor Miller must call a special election to fill the vacancy.

**PETE WENDELL SWIM TEACHER, KILLS SELF**

Omaha.—G. Peter Wendell, 41, secretary-treasurer of the mid-western association of the Amateur Athletic union, shot and killed himself late Thursday in a small dressing room just off the swimming pool at the hospital where he conducted his swimming classes.

Wendell, a nationally known swimming instructor, had just finished conducting a class for girls. He telephoned his wife at her dress shop downtown and a few minutes later shot himself. Mrs. Wendell said he had complained of not feeling well.

Wendell, known thruout the country as "Pete," had taught more than 12,000 persons to swim and had developed more than 100 champions, among them six national A. A. U. champions. He had been swimming instructor at the Nicholas Senn hospital since 1919.

He helped formulate the national Red Cross swimming tests and was the first man to teach Red Cross life saving methods. He originated the "master swimmer's degree," now sponsored by the National Swimming Instructors association.

In 1922 Wendell organized the mid-western association of the A. A. U. Since then he had served as secretary-treasurer. He was a member of the Olympic selection committee in 1924.

Surviving are the widow and one son, Raymond, who holds several mid-west Junior A. A. U. swimming titles. Wendell was a native of Ponda, Ia.

**FOUR SEE OGDEN BROTHERS**

Falls City, Neb.—Four more persons Friday viewed Norman and Chester Ogdén. Rulo brothers held here as suspects in the robbery of the Home State bank of Humboldt, and did not identify them as members of the trio which took \$1,796 from the bank Wednesday.

Still other witnesses of the holdup will view the men before they are released, Sheriff Lewis Davies said. The suspects were arrested in Topeka, Kas., Wednesday night and brought here Thursday.

**\$7,500,000 is Allowed for Platte Valley Project**

Sutherland Project Granted Fund; Plan Diversion Dam, Canal, Reservoir and Power.

The public works administration Friday allotted \$7,500,000 for the Platte Valley (Sutherland) power and irrigating project. This is the largest allotment so far made to Nebraska, and exceeds in amount all other approved Nebraska projects put together.

The loan and grant to the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation district, successors to the Platte Valley Reservoir association, is for the construction of a diversion dam, supply canal, storage reservoir, regulatory reservoir, intermediate and discharge canals, hydro-electric power plant, transmission lines and station.

The project has a dual purpose:

1. To store water south of the South Platte in a reservoir so it can be sent back into the Platte at times when it will supply existing irrigation ditches, especially in Dawson, Buffalo and Hall counties.
2. To create electric power in a plant east of North Platte, where the water is discharged from the reservoir back into the Platte.

In order to accomplish this purpose, a diversion dam is to be constructed across the North Platte river west of the city of North Platte. Water will be moved south in a canal, and taken under the South Platte river by a syphon. Another dam will be built across a valley which drains into the South Platte, and the North Platte waters taken by canal will be stored in the reservoir so created.

From this main reservoir the water will be carried east in other canals to serve the hydro-electric plant and also to refill the Platte river with water at seasons when it frequently runs dry and so replenish the irrigation ditches further eastward.

**LINKED TO RUSTLER GANG**

Chicago.—Seven men, whose activities resulted in their arrest in connection with cattle rustling in Illinois and their removal to a hide-away in Wisconsin, were linked to a similar gang which preyed on Wisconsin farmers. Charles Pizzo of Chicago, one of the men held here, was identified as one of three men held on \$10,000 bail last August in Milwaukee in a similar case.

The others held here pending a further investigation are: Stockton Darnell, George Constantine, Arnold Roth, Stanley Zorek, and Joseph Mazur, all of Chicago; and Charles Horica, of North Riverside, Ill. Sergeant Kehoe of the Chicago police, who made the arrests, said the Illinois gang had hijacked at least twenty trucks loaded with cattle as they were being moved to market.

**DEBT TALKS WILL CONTINUE**

Washington.—A continuation of negotiations on the British war debt was decided on at a white house conference in which the chief American and British spokesmen talked with President Roosevelt. The discussions, in progress nearly a month, have failed to produce any definite achievements and it had been intimated that the British thought of bringing them to a conclusion.

The situation was laid before the president at a meeting and at its conclusion the white house said: "This was a conference on the subject of the debt settlement—a continuation of the discussion. The discussions will be continued. There was nothing at all final. So far as gold purchases in England are concerned that subject was not brought up in the discussions at all."

**GANG BELIEVED SHATTERED**

Falls City, Neb.—Richardson county authorities Wednesday night said they believed a band of thieves who have been operating in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska was shattered badly when Ivan Foster, Charles Dishong, Elmer Noland and Jess Kerns of Falls City, pleaded guilty in district court to breaking and entering the Missouri Pacific railroad toolhouse at Verdon.

Foster and Dishong were sentenced by Judge Raper to one to two years in the state reformatory for men. Sentence of Noland and Kerns was deferred pending further investigation. A district court jury convicted Ed Voegele, Falls City farmer, of receiving stolen property. Authorities said he had in his possession a set of harness taken from Carl Jamison. Sentence was deferred.

If you have something to sell, try a Journal Want-Ad.

**PLAN STATE CORN SHOW**

Nebraska farmers again will have the opportunity of entering their best corn and small grains in the annual state corn show scheduled to be held during Organized Agriculture on the college of agriculture campus the first week in January.

Plans are being made at the college for the event. A. L. Frolik of the agronomy department will again be superintendent. Classes for market corn, ear corn and certified grains are expected to be open to Nebraska producers. The 1932 show attracted more entries than in other years, and many inquiries regarding the show for this year have reached the college.

**Obstacles Roll Across Path of Swope Proposal**

Opinion Divided Within Industry and Robert L. Lund Will Oppose Scheme.

Washington.—A division of opinion within industry itself, a frankly skeptical attitude on the part of labor and the reiterated determination of the government not to relax its participation, supervision and veto power over industry, as provided in the recovery codes, clouded the future of the Swope plan.

Advanced by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company and until Wednesday a member of the national industrial advisory board, the plan calls for a super chamber of commerce and industry which would serve as an appeal board for the administration of the codes. Its purpose, as described by Swope, would be to establish an industrial self-government to avoid government organization and governing of industry "with the consequent paralyzing effects on initiative and progress."

Difference of opinion within industry itself was revealed in a statement by Robert L. Lund, president of the national association of manufacturers and also a member of the industrial advisory board, in which he said his organization desired to remain autonomous.

Lund endorsed resolutions adopted by an advisory committee of manufacturers national trade associations in New York this week. He criticized recent rulings relating to the administration of codes and said the policies of the national labor board tended to prevent "prompt and peaceful local settlements of industrial disputes," but he added that there was no need for change in the direction and organization now, further than to enlarge its present staff.

Lund attributed uncertainty in the minds of business men largely to delay in framing and approving codes under the agricultural adjustment administration. He opposed the Swope plan and advocated continuance of the practice which is essentially in effect now, under which trade bodies are designated as code authorities.

While industrialists disagree as to the method by which industry could best govern itself, Hugh S. Johnson issued a statement to amplify and clarify his attitude toward the Swope plan and "various interpretations upon the future of the recovery administration or its interests in industry, labor and commerce."

"The Swope plan," he said, "does not propose the slightest interference with NRA or with government participation, supervision or absolute veto power or anything done by any organized industry under any code or code authority, or with exclusive governmental control of any penal sanctions of the law."

"It is the ultimate ideal of such an industrial organization as will enable the NRA to control industry, leaving to industry the right to discipline itself in the first instance. The national industrial recovery act specifically provides for and intends the organization of industry into associations, subject to governmental control, and the Swope plan is intended to follow closely the pattern laid down in that act."—State Journal.

**ROOSEVELT SAYS PLANS SUMMER OCEAN TRIP**

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt told delegations from Hawaii and Puerto Rico today he was planning on a trip to these far flung American outposts next summer if congress adjourned in time.

The voyage would probably be made aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, which has fitted up special quarters for the president. He said he would go first to the island in the Atlantic thence through the Panama canal and out in the Pacific to Hawaii, returning to California.

**Insull Probably to Remain Free in Athens Retreat**

But Prosecution Is to Be Vigorously Pushed Against Other Defendants.

Chicago.—Samuel Insull's exile in Greece probably will go undisturbed, it was indicated, and upon a score of Chicago business and financial leaders will fall federal prosecution in the collapse of his utility companies. The federal government and the state of Illinois have spent about \$100,000 in futile attempts to bring Insull back to Chicago for trial. The Greek courts have twice refused his removal.

A government official said there probably will be no further federal attempts to extradite him. The state already has desisted. Insull appears assured of spending the remainder of his days in Greece, where he has already acted toward obtaining citizenship.

But there will be no leniency shown toward twenty-four prominent Chicagoans named in two indictments charging mail fraud and violation of the federal bankruptcy laws, the officials said. They are men who served as officers or directors of utility companies in the 4 billion dollar Insull network. Also named in the indictment are Insull's son, Samuel, Jr., and his brother, Martin J., who is fighting extradition from Canada.

**Insull Plans to Work.**

Athens.—Samuel Insull thought of work after months of extradition proceedings. "I will start to work," he told a throng of friends who came to facilitate him on the refusal of a Greek court to permit his return to the United States to face bankruptcy charges in connection with the collapse of his middle west utilities systems.

Forest Harness, representative of the American government in the hearing that closed Tuesday, replied "I am not the American government; you had better see the minister," when asked about a report three other charges were being brought against Insull.

"Harness worked hard," said Insull. "It would have been a great feather in the young fellow's cap if he could have escorted me back with him. I'm very sorry for Harness."

**CONTINUE ST. LOUIS STUDY**

Washington.—A week's more observation of experiments on convicts and a month's more laboratory work in St. Louis will complete the public health service study of the late epidemic in the Missouri city. Dr. J. P. Leake, public health surgeon in charge at St. Louis, will remain there with a staff of assistants a month longer.

Animal experimentation and convict tests are believed to have established new facts with regard to the baffling disease. A complete study of the outbreak will be published.

**Betrothal in Movieland**



Principals in the newest Hollywood romance are Miss Doris Warner, daughter of Harry Warner, film magnate, and Mervyn Leroy, youthful movie director, who recently announced their engagement. They will wed in New York next January, after which they will make a honeymoon trip around the world.

**View Uni. of Neb. Armory as Public Works**

United States Will Be Asked to Pay the Full Cost—May Visit Capital Soon.

Omaha.—Plans of the University of Nebraska to ask an outright grant of federal public works funds for the construction of an armory on the campus are near the stage where a delegation may soon visit Washington in the interests of the project, it was revealed here.

It was indicated that \$300,000 may be asked as an outright grant rather than the 30 percent grant and 70 percent loan as is usually asked. The armory project, it was indicated, is considered as falling under the full federal public works classification.

The university would furnish the ground and, it is understood here, the armory would be called Pershing Memorial armory.

Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha, a member of the board of regents, said that a delegation from the university planned to visit Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, seventh corps area commander, and Congressman Burke here in the interests of the project and that later a delegation might be sent to Washington.

Major General McCoy said he was not familiar with the Nebraska situation but that if the university was not fully equipped he would favor the construction of the armory.

"I will be glad to receive the delegation," he said. "The University of Iowa has a wonderful armory and every university should have one."

Burke was out of the city. The project, it was said, is the same as the one outlined to Secretary of War Dern when he was in Nebraska some time ago. At that time it was estimated that the armory would cost about \$300,000.

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EDWINA BOOTH

AS WHITE GODDESS IN TRADER HORN

Charging that her health and career were ruined as the result of negligence on the part of its agents, Edwina Booth, "White Goddess" of the film "Trader Horn," is suing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation for \$1,000,000 damages. The actress asserts that while enroute to Africa she was compelled to expose her almost nude body to scorching tropic sun to acquire the coating of sun tan in keeping with her role of wild jungle girl. And during the actual filming of the picture was directed to run through sharp jungle weeds and grasses that inflicted painful injuries on her bare flesh. Since her return from Africa, Miss Booth has suffered from a mysterious tropical disease that, so far, has baffled Western medical science.