

War Department Outlines the New River Work Plan

Two Projects on Missouri River in This Section, Among Those That Are Listed.

The war department at Washington on Tuesday made announcement of plans for the expenditure of the \$10,000,000 fund that is being allotted to work on the upper Missouri. Two of the projects are located contiguous to Cass county and three near Otoe county.

The project calls for a permanent navigable channel six feet deep. Work to be done with the new appropriation consists of:

Dikes on the Pomeroy-Little Platte bends near Parkville, Mo.

Revetments on the Kickapoo bend near Leavenworth, Kas.

Dikes on the St. Joseph bend near St. Joseph, Mo.

Revetments on Belmont bend near Wathena, Kas.

Dikes and revetments on Wolf Creek-Foxes bends near Troy, Kas.

Dikes and revetments on the Arago-Rush bottom bends contiguous to Richardson county, Nebraska, and Holt county, Missouri.

Dikes on the Darrion bend contiguous to Holt county.

Dikes and revetment on Morgan Island bend contiguous to Nemaha county, Nebraska, and Atchison county, Missouri.

Dikes and revetment on Langdon bend contiguous to Nemaha county and Atchison county.

Dikes on the Nishnabotna-Peru bends contiguous to the same counties.

Dikes and revetment on Barney bend contiguous to Otoe county, Nebraska and Atchison county, Missouri.

Dikes and revetment on Otoe-Hamburg bends contiguous to Otoe county, Nebraska and Fremont county, Iowa.

Dikes and revetment on Pin Hook bends contiguous to Cass county, Nebraska, and Fremont county, Iowa.

Dikes and revetment on the Calumet-Bartlett bends contiguous to Cass county, Nebraska, and Mills county, Iowa.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

Fullerton, Neb.—The farm house owned by Mrs. Owen Kavony was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The house was occupied by John and Francis Bouthit who were away from home at the time. More than 125 turkeys were burned to death.

Nebraska is one of but very few states that has no bonded indebtedness.

PASTOR DENIES MISCONDUCT

Camden, N. J.—Rev. Neal Don Kelley's relations with Mrs. Hazel Mary Cramer were only those of pastor to church member, he told a jury in the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against him by Mrs. Cramer's husband.

There was no affection on his part, no kissing or misconduct of any sort, he insisted. He vigorously denied admitting such actions, or asking for forgiveness, as Mrs. Cramer testified. Mrs. Kelley testified in her husband's behalf.

Letters purporting to have been written by the former Camden clergyman to Cramer were read to the jury. A quotation from one read: "I am a sinner. We have gone astray like sheep. We are beyond self help." Kelley, 26, is now located in Long Branch, N. J.

The clergyman told of visiting the Cramer home. "We had a pastoral prayer together. I didn't ask Mr. Cramer to forgive me. I merely asked him to forgive his wife for deceiving him," he testified.

INVITE STATE ELKS CONVENTION IN 1936

Grand Island, Neb., June 4.—North Platte Tuesday formally invited the Nebraska State Elks association to meet there in 1936. The invitation, extended in the closing session of the 1935 convention, will be acted on by the board of trustees.

Officers were installed by T. C. Lord, of York, district deputy and grand exalted ruler. Guy Touvelle, Lincoln, newly elected president, immediately appointed W. J. Sheehan, Grand Island, sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. Father Patrick McDade, North Platte, chaplain. Members of the new crippled children's committee are August Schneider, York; Gould Deitz, Omaha; J. L. Martin, Scottsbluff; Howard Loomis, Fremont; Dr. P. C. Fall, Beatrice; Frank Reel, McCook, and A. C. Bintz, Lincoln.

HAWXBY TENANT CHARGED

Auburn, Neb.—A charge of second degree murder was filed by County Attorney McKnight here Tuesday against Gallen Moore, 30, in connection with the death of John Hawxby, 65. Moore pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was released on \$4,000 bond. The preliminary hearing was set for June 14.

The charge was filed following the report Tuesday of physicians who performed an autopsy on Hawxby's body. They reported Hawxby, who died Monday, suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Officers said Hawxby's death resulted from a beating received at Moore's hands two months ago. Moore was a former tenant on Hawxby's farm.

Murray

Van Allen last week disposed of a car to John Frans.

Miss Margaret Moore is not feeling the best this week.

Mrs. Joe Campbell was numbered among the sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albin of Murray were guests of Mrs. Georgia Cramer last Sunday.

Lawrence Nelson of Omaha and a son of Tom Nelson was a visitor at the home of his father last Sunday.

Robert Shrader of Nehawka is spending the week end with his sister, Mrs. Cramer, east of Murray.

Uncle J. W. Hobson has been getting the screens in shape to combat the flies at the home of A. A. Young.

Mr. John Nottelman and son, John of Murray were looking after some business matters in Springfield last Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Weber was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Monday, where she was visiting with friends and doing some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shrader and family of Herman, Neb., were guests of Mrs. Georgia Cramer last Thursday. All had a fine time.

Mrs. Ona Lawton and son, Lyle, who make their home in Omaha, were visiting with relatives and friends in Murray on Memorial day.

A. A. Young has been doing some carpenter work at the home of Fred Drucker and getting the home in shape for the coming summer.

Mrs. Georgia Cramer, Mrs. Arthur Hanson and Miss Moore entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church on Wednesday, June 5th.

Tom Nelson, with the return of Mr. Nickles is having more time for the work and is starting on the manufacture of a hay rack for Roy Gerking.

W. R. Young, of Plattsmouth, was looking after some business matters in Murray, where he was visiting at the home of his brother, Albert A. Young.

Don Selver, Standard Oil company truck operator, was a business visitor in Murray last Tuesday, bringing a load of gasoline and coal oil for his customers.

Alvador Nickles was building a hay rack at the lumber yard the first part of the week, getting ready for the heavy crop of hay which is soon to be ready to cut.

A. G. Long, who had all of his corn planted but a few acres, says he will go at it and plant the entire field over and be sure of a stand as soon as the ground is dry enough.

George Berger, who was spending a few weeks at the home of his brother at Nebraska City, returned to Murray last Friday and is staying at the home of his mother.

Curtis Faris has been changing a perch on the home and transferring it into a sleeping porch for the summer, when the weather is so that it is uncomfortable sleeping indoors.

Fred Drucker was busy harvesting and delivering his crop of spinach on last Tuesday and was assisted by Albert Young, the crop being delivered to the Norfolk Packing company's plant at Plattsmouth.

Joe Vallery went over to Plattsmouth last Tuesday, riding his bicycle to the county seat town, where he expected to dispose of it, either selling it outright or trading for something which he might fancy better.

George Nickles was a visitor in Omaha, where he had some business matters to look after, both as to making purchase of some goods for the lumber yard and finishing some of the left over work of the state legislature.

Wm. Sporer was shelling and delivering corn last Tuesday to the elevator in Murray for which he received 83 cents per bushel. This is a considerable reduction from the amount being paid last winter, the top price at that time being around \$1.05.

Ray Frederick, of Nebraska City, was looking after some business matters in Murray last Tuesday. He had just returned from Missouri, where he has some 2,100 acres of blue grass, which he is stripping. He has some 27 strippers at work now harvesting the blue grass seed crop in Missouri.

William Hull, of Emmitt, Oklahoma, who is visiting here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Allie Leonard, with the daughter, were visiting on last Monday at the home of A. A. Young in Murray. Mr. Hull has been visiting here for the past two weeks and will visit for some time longer.

Will Give Graduates Party

Following the closing of the Bible school at the Presbyterian church this coming Sunday, June 9, the school will honor the graduates of Murray, both from the local school and those living here who have graduated from other schools. The list of those who are scheduled to receive this honor and enjoy the excellent dinner to be served on the lawn of the Presbyter-

ian church grounds are Jane Boedecker, who graduated from the Plattsmouth high school, Willard Nelson, who graduated from Wesleyan university, J. L. Young, who is a graduate of the Nehawka high school, Louise Bakke, Howard Peterson, Lois Meade and Bob Long.

Has Car Rebuilt

Messrs. Harry Albin and Van Allen were in Omaha a few days ago, where they went for the car of Mr. Albin, which was recently wrecked and was being repaired and made like new at one of the body repair works there. They brought the car home with them last Saturday evening.

Recalls Many Different Seasons

Sixty-eight years ago, George I. Lloyd came to Nebraska and settled in Cass county. During the entire 68 years in which he has resided here, he says he has not seen a year in which it has continued to rain for the number of days in succession it has this year. Mr. Lloyd believes, however, that there will be good crops of corn, wheat and oats this year.

Taking His Vacation

Eugene Roddy, the regular mail carrier for the route running out of Murray, who makes his home in Union, is at this time taking his annual vacation, which lasts for fifteen days and while he is off, the work of carrying the mail has fallen to the substitute carrier, Harry Albin.

Aged Man Very Poorly

Grandfather Leonard, father of Albie Leonard and Frank Leonard, is very sick at the home of the son, Frank. The boys are taking turns in caring for the father, which is a very fine manner of doing for the parent.

Visiting Friends at Des Moines

Mrs. C. H. Boedecker was a guest of friends in Des Moines during the past two weeks, her parents having formerly resided there, she enjoying renewing acquaintance with many of the old friends. The latter part of last week, Mr. Boedecker and sister, Miss Flora Jane Boedecker drove to Des Moines, where they visited for a short time, and then all returned to Murray.

Free Tickets to Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Do you want to see the Ak-Sar-Ben show this year? If so, as in the past, you may go free of charge. The 1935 show is a Broadway production, instead of the ordinary home-written plot, and a splendid cast has been assembled to present it, Monday evening, June 17th, has been set for southeastern Nebraska night, and a supply of free tickets is now on hand at the Murray State Bank, where they can be secured by all desiring to attend. One ticket is all that is needed to admit a man and any ladies in his party. Children not admitted. It is hoped to have a good representation present from Murray. If you are planning on attending, stop in at the Murray State bank and get your ticket.

Visited Here Over Night

J. T. Brendel and wife, of Franklin and Mrs. Margaret Brendel of Lincoln were here over Monday night, visiting with friends. Mrs. Margaret Brendel returned to the capital city the following morning to arrange to return to Murray for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brendel continued on to their home at Franklin.

Speaking of the flood on the Republican river, on which Franklin is located, Mr. Brendel said the flood was very severe there, not from any excess rain in that vicinity but coming down upon them from the headwaters of the river as a result of extraordinary rains in western Nebraska, northeastern Kansas and eastern Colorado. He saw three people meet death by drowning, it being impossible to save them. He also assisted in the rescue of three others who were clinging to bits of boards that were floating in the turbulent stream.

It is far the worst flood that has ever visited the state and took a total of more than one hundred lives, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of dollars' property damage.

HAWXBY DIES OF BEATING

Auburn, Neb.—John Hawxby, 65, of Nemaha, died in a hospital here of injuries said by officers to have been received when he was beaten more than two months ago by Gallen Moore, 30, formerly a tenant on land owned by Hawxby. An autopsy was to be performed. Moore has been held on a charge of assault. He is charged with dragging Hawxby off a disking machine and beating him during an argument over whether Moore was entitled to farm Hawxby's land. Hawxby, a brother of Fred G. Hawxby, assistant United States attorney here, is also survived by his widow and son.

D. F. Felton is Named as Work Administrator

Selection Made at Washington as Gov. Cochran Starts for Home to Aid in Flood Relief.

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins at Washington, appointed D. F. Felton, Ogallala, Neb., state works progress administrator late Tuesday as Governor R. L. Cochran left by plane to take charge of rehabilitation in the flood ravaged Republican river valley of Nebraska.

Felton, until recently director of the Nebraska state department of agriculture, will have a key role in formulating Nebraska's program under the 4,880 million dollar federal work relief appropriation. Rowland Haynes apparently will continue in charge of direct relief.

Felton's selection capped conferences of Hopkins with Senators Burke and Norris and Governor Cochran.

Blanket Authority.

Besides obtaining blanket authority to use federal relief funds for rehabilitation work in the flood area, Governor Cochran Tuesday pictured the flood situation to President Roosevelt and discussed the works relief program with Frank C. Walker, director of the division of applications and information.

Cochran said he did not believe the door was closed on Nebraska's proposed power and irrigation developments.

The governor said he felt there still was a chance to win approval for some of the projects.

Confers with Walker.

The governor was accompanied to his conference with Walker by J. T. Keefe of North Platte. Cochran broached the possibility of obtaining federal relief funds to supplement \$200,000 of state funds available for work on the state hospital at Hastings, Neb., the governor said he thought a federal grant might be obtained because the state had funds it could put up for the project.

Cochran expected to arrive in North Platte early Wednesday. From there he will survey the flooded districts by automobile.

State Engineer A. C. Tilley left Lincoln Tuesday by auto for North Platte to meet Governor Cochran and accompany him on the tour.

From President Roosevelt he received personal expressions of sympathy for Nebraska flood sufferers.

The governor discussed the fate of the North Loup Public Power and Irrigation district with A. M. Perbee of the public works engineering division, who said an amended application had been approved by both legal and engineering divisions but not by the finance division.

Public works administration officials are awaiting an amended application for the Middle Loup project, Cochran said.

Discusses Loup Project.

Cochran said he believed the North Loup project would have a better chance if irrigation districts were organized which would contract for water from the power and irrigation district.

He said, however, another difficulty of this project in the eyes of PWA officials as compared with the approved seven and one-half million dollar Platte Valley project in Nebraska was the greater proportion of income which must come from irrigation rather than from sale of electric power.

STATESMAN SURPRISED

Edgar Howard, for many years congressman from the third Nebraska district, was in Omaha Wednesday and brought up over a matter that to the veteran statesman was far greater than the plucking of the blue eagle's feathers. This was all on account of a Washington barber.

On his way back to Columbus, Neb., the long-haired ex-congressman stormed as he paced up and down the Union station. It seems that when he fell asleep in a Washington barber's chair, the barber snipped his hair too short.

"I never got such a shock in my life as when I awoke and heard those scissors snipping dangerously near my ear," the former congressman said. "Why, the damn fool had cut one side of my hair almost as short as a boyish bob. Luckily, the other side was saved, but I'm a sight now, one side of my hair short and the other long."

Howard thinks congress will be kept in session until it sets up something to take the NRA's place.

Cass county is one of the finest agricultural centers in the state. Improved farming conditions and better prices for farm products will react to the advantage of every town in this territory.



SPRING up our way

Spring has come at last up in the New England hills. It has been the latest season in recent years—so late that I hear many of the younger folk in our town say that this May must have been the coldest on record.

Well, I can remember one New England summer in my boyhood when snow fell on the Fourth of July! Not much, to be sure, but enough of the rain that fell all that day—and spoiled our "celebration"—froze under the chill of a Canadian north wind to enable us to see the white flakes. And I remember one Memorial Day—we used always to call it "Decoration Day"—when my sisters and I were looking for wood violets to place on the soldiers' graves, we found a snow-bank a foot deep in a shaded gully. And just above the snow the violets were blooming.

There is no precedent that anybody can go by in forecasting the weather. No two years are ever quite alike.

FLAGS increased sales

The Chicago Association of Commerce reports that three times as many American flags have been sold so far this year as in the first half of 1934. I don't know that that means that the reaction against communism has set in, as the Chicago business men seem to think, but I would be glad to see a general revival of the old-fashioned "flag-raising" that used to be a regular Fourth-of-July affair in the smaller communities, and even in some big cities, in my youth.

Every rural town in the east used to have its "Liberty Pole," and the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes, with a prayer by the minister, a "concert" by the local "brass band," and a patriotic speech by some local or imported big-wig were fitting prelude to the sports and games and picnic feast in which everybody took part.

There is a little bill on my farm where the Liberty Pole used to stand, up to forty or fifty years ago. The pasture around it is still known as "the flagpole lot."

If I thought anything could divert my neighbors from their holiday jockeying to an exhibition of patriotism, I'd set up a new Liberty Pole on the old flagpole lot and invite them to an old-fashioned Fourth-of-July picnic.

RADIO fine in country

I don't think that any modern invention has ever brought so much real pleasure and value to so many people as the radio. I drive around in the country a good deal, calling on neighboring farmers and friends, and it is the exception to find a country or village home where the radio is not going.

There isn't any doubt that the radio has proved a powerful influence in setting all sorts of people to thinking of social and political questions, to which they never gave attention before. It is bringing religion into many homes whose people, for one reason or another, seldom go to church. Then the music, the household talks for the home-makers, the entertaining features for the children, the farm market news and all the rest of the good things that are broadcast.

WAR two sides

Listening to and reading all the anti-war talk that is going around, I am reminded of the most stirring speech I ever heard Woodrow Wilson make. It was 24 years ago, in June, 1911, at Denver, when he spoke of "The Bible and Progress," spoke as a believing and practical Christian to an audience composed of most of the members of all the Christian churches in that city.

"Liberty," he said, "is a spiritual conception. . . There are times in the history of nations when they must take up the crude implements of bloodshed in order to vindicate spiritual conceptions. . . When men take up arms to set other men free, there is something sacred and holy in the warfare."

That was spoken more than three years before Europe went to war in 1914, more than six years before the United States went into that conflict. Nobody wanted war. But when a situation arose in which America was called upon to vindicate the spiritual conception of liberty, as Mr.

Wilson had phrased it, we went into the war in that spirit.

Don't let anyone tell you America went to war for profits or to save somebody's investments.

CHAINS and gambling

How many chain letters have you had? I've only received one myself but my wife has had four or five in the past fortnight and I think my daughter's latest score is around fifteen.

We have one very simple system of handling these chain letters. That is to throw them in the waste basket without answering them.

The chain letter craze is just one more evidence of the widespread gambling spirit which pervades the whole country. The trouble with this form of gambling is that the odds are so heavy against everyone who tries it.

I suggest that anybody who has money to bet and the urge to get money without working for it would better wait until he can lay his wager under some controlled and well-policed scheme where he at least has a chance of collecting his winnings if luck should happen to be with him.

LIAN LINCOLN BANK APPEAL

Des Moines.—Attorneys for the Lincoln, Neb., national bank said they will appeal to the Iowa supreme court the bank's suit to recover \$17,000 in stolen bonds. Judge Loy Ladd directed a verdict in favor of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust company and four other defendants at the conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence.

The court held that the evidence failed to show that certain bonds stolen in the Lincoln bank robbery in 1932 were purchased by the Des Moines bank in bad faith, and with knowledge that the bonds were stolen. Judge Ladd awarded the Lincoln bank judgment for \$6,700 against Dewey Berlovic, a defendant in the suit now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for murder.

LINDBERGH TO LEAVE POST

Wilmington, Del.—Retirement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from active connection with Transcontinental and Western Air as technical adviser was announced by Henry B. Dupont, TWA board chairman.

Dupont, confirming reports that Lindbergh's four year service with the transport company had been terminated "for a time at least," said "it is certainly not true" differences had developed between the board and the flying colonel.

LADIES TOGGERY

The all-way stretch elastic back has a center panel of one-way stretch elastic for extra hip control. The front of the garment is fine cotton batiste, while the uplift top is of lace. Perfect for the "little woman" type. Model 3650 . . . \$5.00

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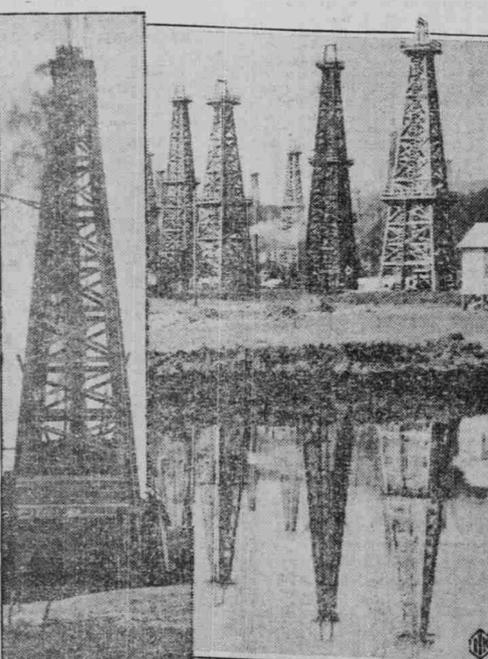
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Probe Earth to New Depths



"Black gold." Drilling

The deepest hole in the world is an oil well being drilled in Upton county in western Texas which has penetrated the earth's interior nearly 13,000 feet.