Some Facts of Interest on City of Fremont

Tax Rate Higher than Ours-Vote to look after business matters. Bonds for Overheads, Auditorium and Other Projects

The city of Fremont with a bonded debt of \$400,000 (about twice that of Plattsmouth) has an assessed valuation of \$8,000,000 (eight times that here). The city mill levy is \$17.20 (compared with Plattsmouth's \$21 last year and \$20 this year) per \$1,000 valuation. The school tax in Fremont is \$21 per \$1,000 valuation (compared with \$16 here).

Fremont taxpayers pay a gross tax of \$44.20, compared to \$44.00 here

None of the money made from the Fremont water and light utility ported doing nicely. goes to bolster up regular city funds. Instead it is salted away and used plant or extension of service.

The city affairs and its municipal utility are run entirely separate as very well. two distinct businesses. The city in, say, Plattsmouth.

The light plant hasn't brought low taxes and freedom of debt to Fremont, but has exerted its efforts and profits to supplying low electric and water rates and excellent the value of \$15,694 (as metered able to look after business. out last year) in lieu of the approxihave paid if privately owned.

The city receives its street light \$11,000 by taxation and paid it over wouldn't have any mains over four tion recently. inches if it were not for the need for fire protection," says J. R. Henry, O. E. McDonald, came to Manley Fremont banker, chairman of the from her home in Plattsmouth last municipal board that operates the Friday and remained for the lawn a slightly higher gross tax on the utility. "We feel it is no more than fete which was held at St. Patrick's \$1,000 assessed valuation than did right that the city should pay for church Sunday afternoon. A most Plattsmouth taxpayers last year, are this service. It figures about \$1 per delightful time was enjoyed by the due for a raise again this year. person per year."

Incurring New Debts

Fremont has not been backward about increasing its bonded debt to accept PWA grants from the government. A year and a half ago Freand other entertainment.

At the present time one of the main streets through town, the one carrying U. S. 77, is being widened.

ern and finely equipped as one will to hurdle the primary. find anywhere) with 45 per cent of the cost given outright by the federal government under PWA setup.

polls repeatedly and voted the neces- who have been on a tour of the west, which was accepted last night by a sary bond issues to provide their arrived in Manley the last of the vote of 2.935 to 491, had twice before share of the cost of desired improve- week and spent Sunday at the Rau appeared on the ballot, but was and Senior Lifesaver. Some of the ments, as the citizens of any other home. Monday morning they left voted down each time as it lacked older pupils took up life-saving intown desiring any sizeable PWA for home on the last leg of their projects will have to do."

ARMOUR'S SIT-DOWN STRIKE

mour packing plant was tied up for visited for a few days at the home of heat wave here. ference and work was resumed. The husband returns. CO has been active in organizing packing house workers for the past several months.

SAYS JACK QUARRELSOME

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (UP)-Venita Varden Offeld Oakie today filed suit for divorce from Jack Oakie, radio and motion picture comedian. She charged he was quarrelsome. jealous and has a violent temper.

Your courtesy in phoning news to No. 6 is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy visited at the home of friends in Nebraska City last Sunday.

John A. Stander and Michael Sheehan were called to Omaha Monday

Walter O'Brien has a horse with the sleeping sickness, but hopes are held that the animal will recover. Herman Rauth was out with his trusty old John Deere tractor starting his summer plowing to get the ground in proper shape for next

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gady and family and Harold Cockran and family, all of Ashland, were guests last Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and last year and a possible \$43.00 the Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, former Manley residents, at their home in Omaha last Sunday. All concerned are re-

Dale Stander, who was at the hos pital for treatment, then returned to pay cash for improvements to the home and was compelled to go back again, has returned home for the second time and is now reported doing

must stand on its own feet, getting 83, of Louisville, walked to Manley at freight rates of \$1 80 and \$1.90 Mr. and Mrs. Belke of Ashland no "cut" from other profits, living for a visit at the home of his daugh- per ton respectively, within its tax means, just as it does ter, Mrs. Fred Fleischman. He was

on examination by a physician, was the Nehawka area than in Wyoming. ter visiting there for several weeks.

mate \$16,000 total taxes it would mouth visited a short time the fore required." the commission said. part of the week at the home of her service free, but must pay for fire Mrs. Walter O'Brien, who has been struct Kingsley dam on the North hydrants. Last year the city raised in Omaha, is reported getting along Platte river. The Nehawka quarry is very nicely at the hospital in Om- operated by M. N. Tucker, to the utility for this service. "We aha, where she underwent an opera-

Mrs. J. R. Kelley, mother of Mrs.

Entertained on Birthday

Miss Irene Reister, who was teachto pay their share of the cost of has been engaged to teach the same to \$44.00 on the \$1,000 valuation. two overhead crossings. Another school the coming year, was passing \$75,000 in bonds was voted for a her birthday anniversary and was are not complete today, it seems that city auditorium, wherein the council honored at a party given last Sunday the Plattsmouth tax this year will holds its sessions and the city clerk's by her parents. A large number of go under last year's \$44.00, since effice is located. One must see the her friends were present to enjoy the city reduced one mill (equivalent auditorium, a federal project, to ap- the occasion with her and all joined of \$1.00 on the thousand assessed preciate its utility for conventions in wishing her many happy returns valuation. The school levy is expectof the day.

Mecca for the Candidates

Fremont's school system has also show, which is a regular weekly fea- state levy is up a little. been enlarged under PWA sponsor- ture on the streets of Manley, there So. again, for the second time in ship. While there this week attend- were present a large number of the cent years. Plattsmouth taxpayers ing the Legion convention, the Jour- candidates for office were on hand are due to pay a lower tax this year nal representative was advised the to meet the voters and further the than do Nebraska City folks. school board has purchased a tract interest of their respective candiof ground in the northwest part of dacies. The campaign is now fast the city for the erection of a new, drawing to a close and things will modern grade school building (and return to normal again until a few NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 6 (UP)their Senior and Junior high build- weeks before the fall election, when By a six to one majority, Norfolk ings located opposite the city park the gruelling quest for votes will be residents last night voted a \$95.000 near the heart of the city are as mod- resumed by those fortunate enough bond issue to be used with a PWA

Spent Sunday at Rau Home

extensive trip.

Visiting Here for Awhile

Honored by Son and Friends Mrs. Alice Jenkins, a well loved resident of Manley, was passing her POPE RECEIVES JAP MISSION birthday one day last week and was henored by a gathering of her friends as well as a visit from her son. Clyde pleasant day was spent.

Visited Relatives in West Henry Snell, wife and daughter.

MANLEY NEWS past week at the home of his son, Albert Snell and family, who reside at Riverdale, Nebraska. Miss Jeanette was formerly employed as a teacher in the schools there. Mrs. Ray Smith, who has relatives out

that way also accompanied them. During their absence, Soren Skamaris was looking after the cream station operated by Mr. Snell.

Order Roads to Show Cause on Rock Rates

Cited as to Why Rate of \$1.80 a Ton Should Not Be Made.

LINCOLN. Aug. 5 (UP)-The state railway commission today ordered the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads to show cause at a hearing evening to visit relatives and friends. of experts. August 19 why they should not eshawka to the Kingsley dam.

scribed the stone will be shipped in and Mrs. Wm. Kitrell Saturday night night. Last Friday, Henry Taylor, age from Guernsey and Glendo, Wyoming and Sunday.

able to catch a ride back home with hawka quarry to Haythorne siding was an evening caller. at the dam site near Keystone is Theo Harms was taken sick rather \$2.30 a ton. The commission asserted relatives in Omaha Sunday. Miss suddenly while at a ball game, and there is more unemployed labor in Edine returned home with them af-

informed he had a severe case of "It would seem that since this is service. The utility also claims to hives, probably caused fro something a project financed by government "pay taxes" indirectly by giving the he had eaten. After a few days, he money that a rate should be prerity free street lighting service to was feeling much better and again scribed which will enlarge the number of possible bidders and allow Mrs. Baltz Meisinger, of Platts- greater competition on the material

Approximately 10,000 carloads of brother. Walter O'Brien and family, riprap stone will be required to con-

NEBRASKA CITY TAXES HIGHER COMING YEAR

Nebraska City residents, who paid

large number of people gathered on The combined state, county, city the church grounds for this benefit and school levy in our neighboring be \$44.82 on the \$1,000 valuation, as compared to \$44.04 last year.

The last year tax levy in Plattsmont citizens voted \$65,000 in bonds ing near Omaha the past year and mouth for all subdivisions amounted

Although school and county levies ed to be the same as last year, and the county levy, due to be made in the next day or two will go little, if At last Monday evening's picture any, higher than for last year. The

VOTE BOND ISSUE

grant for construction of a combined municipal auditorium and city hall.

The PWA grant is for \$77,430. Mr. and Mrs. Max Buslin of Cedar bringing the total cost of the struc-Fremont citizens have gone to the Rapids, Iowa, cousins of W. J. Rau, ture to \$172,430. The bond issue, the necessary 60 per cent of the struction. votes cast.

MOSQUITO PLAGUE

two hours here yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haws, after Stores reported a boom in screens, restless and had gone into an up- set August 11 as the date it will bewhen workmen on the beef and sheep which Mr. Hill left for California. netting, ointments and spray. The stairs bedroom thinking it would be gin conferences looking toward medibill gangs staged a sit-down strike. He expects to be gone a month, durinsects multiplied rapidly after nine cooler and he might rest easier, ation of the railway labor dispute over at the home of Bessie Svoboda. The strike was in protest over re- ing which time he will visit a son successive days of rainfall and humid When Mrs. Dinsmore came to call a proposed 15 per cent wage cut. fusal of the company to reinstate and look over a business proposition weather and officials said it was the him in the morning, she found that Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman ing certain things we learned about ed or it will be turned back to contwo men who, they alleged, had been involving the purchase of a farm, and worst mosquito invasion in 15 years. death had taken him while sleeping. One of our members was trol of republicans. Democrats laid off regardless of seniority. An Mrs. Hill, who is a sister of Mrs. The state SPCA reported destroyagreement was reached after a con- Haws, will remain here until her ing a number of heat maddened cats. At Pittston a cat attacked three persons before it was shot by a

policeman.

CASTEL GANDOLFO. Italy, Aug. 6 (UP)-Pope Pius, receiving a Jenkins and family. The ladies pro- Japanese mission today expressed vided a very fine dinner and a most hope that Japanese, with her civilization would strive "for true peace and prosperity."

Used cars, livestock, household Jeanette, spent a few days during the inexpensive Journal Want Ads. goods-all can be sold through

SOUTH BEND

Mrs. Paul Reinke was a business visitor in Lincoln Wednesday. Jerry Streight spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis of

Hallam. Mrs. Fred Backemeier, of Mul- Statement Follows Observations of dock, spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Jess Fiddler. Ben Saunders and Bill Armstrong of Plattsmouth visited Billy Rosencrans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis were supper guests at the Jason Streight home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles, of Pacific Junction, visited the Andy Peterson family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mooney and

Earl Iske home near Plattsmouth. Mrs. George Braun and Mrs. F. Clyde Critchfield, of Omaha, was

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kitrell, of Lin- form for the 1940 election.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Copsey visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum visited

the Carl Hoffman family in Lincoln Sunday. Arnold returned home after spending three weeks at the Blum

to Hastings Saturday evening to as a whole." visit Mr. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Eliza | The committee warned that a poli- lights at the crossing. McBride, who has been very ill. They tically controlled system of governfound her somewhat improved.

Bernard Dill and Jimmie and Miss the opinion-making forces of press braska City Sunday, visiting Arbor which deal intimately with the spirit Lodge and other places of interest. of man. Mrs. Ida Thieman and Elda, Mrs.

Paul Reinke and son and Marvin sued after William Hard, committee Sutton called on Margaret Thie- secretary, had told members that the man in Omaha Thursday. While "republican party must revive itself in honor of Mrs. Margaret Beving- if it is to wrest America away from tranged wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles of GRAMLICH TO LEAVE NEBRASKA Pacific Junction, and Bob Gans of Lincoln enjoyed a fish dinner at the A. Peterson home Sunday evening. The men had caught the fish in the

J. H. Fiddler has purchased a sand pit near McCook. Mr. Fiddler and Carnicle will have charge. His fam- ber 1 in Chicago.

Successful Swim Week

Loren Hnizda put in a full week at Lake Park, starting Monday with 125 pupils registered to take the Red Cross swimming instruction. Tests - Eugh Jones. 44-year-old farmer to- Although it is still too early to money, and bought the first man off degree of efficiency attained.

Mr. Hnizda is a very capable inart of swimming and life saving.

fledged Swimmer, Junior Lifesaver

Death of Ben Dinsmore

The community was shocked Friday morning to hear of the sudden Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill, of Chi- PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (UP) death of Ben Dinsmore. He had OMAHA, Aug. 5 (UP)—The Ar- cage, arrived in Manley recently and A mosquito plague accompanied the complained Thursday evening of not Covington and Max Dinsmore.

Mo., Saturday for burial, where the quest. American Legion had charge of the

Walter Covington and wife, of Riverton, Nebr., and Max Dinsmore of South Bend, Indiana, came Sat- Treasurer Walter H. Jensen's acurday, and with Mrs. Dinsmore, counts and records were given a home of Wilma Tritsch. drove to Missouri for the services.

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Republicans Charge New Deal Uncertainty

"Summer School" to Discuss National Problems.

confusion which will continue until was at a Hot Springs hospital. there is complete assurance of balanced representative government.

The statement summed up findings of an unique "summer school" at sons spent Sunday afternoon at the which national problems ranging from labor, and agriculture to relief and finance, had been studied by J. Knecht went to Alvo Thursday committee members under guidance

tablish an emergency rate of \$1.80 a dinner guest at the home of his lating a new statement of G.O.P. per ton on riprap stone from Ne- sister, Mrs. George Vogel and family policy and principles from which the national committee will draft a plat-

called at the George Vogel home last present trends in legislation and ad- Fort Calhoun, died of his injuries at took advantage of the law. Thus a The present rate from the Ne- Thursday morning. Frank Koziol ministration, the United States may Blair bospital this morning. Little man living at the outskirts of Nethe breakdown of an elaborate eco- was driving the car. nomic system and the disintegration | Albert J. Matya of Genoa, Neb.,

ment could not put its plans into sure Mrs. V. D. Livers and family, Mrs. effect unless it ultimately controlled

the domination of one man."

Howard J. Gramlich, 49, chairman of was preparing to go to Stockholm house and asked for dinner or lodgthe Nebraska college of agriculture when she received word he was dead, ing. Giving the family a Bible from husbandry department and prom- Oland had been recuperating in a value, he carefully stated that his inent midwest livestock authority to- Europe after a nervous breakdown society required its distributing position of secretary of the American tacular fashion last fall. He left the exhibit vouchers that they had done Homer Carnicle drove out Monday Shorthorn Breeders association. He set at 20th Century Fox "to get a so. He paid for his meal or lodging to take over the new business. Mr. will take up his new duties Novem- drink of water." The company was and requested his host to sign the

ily will leave soon to join him at Gramlich, who will succeed F. S. back. After a few days of indecision out to be a note, signed by the farm-Miss Norma Bushnell of Omaha Gramlich came to the University of Lorre, another famous character acis spending her vacation at the home Nebraska in 1911 in the agricultural tor would finish the picture. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bush- extension department. He joined the nell and with other relatives in animal husbandry department in South Bend and Ashland. She has 1913 and was made department with her Miss Phyllis Jenny, of Co-chairman in September 1919. He is a graduate of the University of Ne- The American Federation of Labor braska.

RESCUED FROM BOG

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 6 (UP) cate an employment increase. six days.

structor and the children have all Jones was forced to watch searchers to the evidence shown by rising trade farms. been working hard to master the pass within a few feet of him. With union employment, the Federationist, only his head visible above the muck official A. F. of L. publication, said. CHANGE TO STOP WRANGLING The awards include Beginner, full and prevented from crying out by "Barring some unexpected rethe pressure of the mud on his chest versal, business should be better by LINCOLN, Aug. 6 (UP)-Irl D. he was unable to attract their atten- fall. Employment gains are awaited Tolen, democratic candidate for state

> bog. He is suffering from exhaustion enough to buy the goods." and starvation.

SET MEDIATION DATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP)feeling well and upon retiring was The national mediation board today

Mr. Dinsmore was born and raised duct its work at Chicago. Rail ex- absent. near Cainsville, Missouri, where his ecutives asked federal itervention Two demonstrations were given, is above the caliber of moody permother and father still reside. He is yesterday after weeks of negotiations They were the overcost button hole sonal quarrels." survived by his wife, father and when the brotherhoods had failed to by Betty and Bernice Halmes and mother, and two step-sons. Walter settle the dispute. The railway labor how to set in a sleeve by Bessie Svoexecutives association declined to boda and Hertha Potschies. Our The body was taken to Cainsville. join the carriers in the mediation re- motto for these demonstrations was

RECORDS GIVEN O. K.

clean bill of health today in an order conducted by Omaha accountants for the six-month period ended June 30.

LIEU. BEAVER KILLS HIMSELF

OMAHA, Aug. 5 (UP) - First Lieutenant George M. Beaver, 35, of Tulsa, Oklahoma attached to the 17th infantry at Fort Crook, died at the post hospital today a short time after he had been found, a bullet wound in the head, in his quarters by other officers. Beaver's service revolver lay nearby.

Beaver was transferred here two CHICAGO. Aug. 6 (UP)-The re- years ago from Fort Benning, Georgia publican program committee charged where his former wife, now married today in a preliminary report that to another officer, resides with their ew deal administration had "plunged two children. He had complained the nation into uncertainties and of an old hip injury and recently

Two Die as a Result Injuries in Train-Car Crash

The findings will be used in formu- Nolan SailorsDriver of Car Apparently Saw Train Too Late to Prevent Accident.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 6 (UP)-Nolan emergency joint line rate is pre- coln were guests at the home of Mr. The "summer school" recessed last Sailors. 22, who was injured in a same time provided another opporcollision between an automobile and tunity for a minor racket. Under "The committee has conviction a freight train here last night which this law, cattle going onto cultivated that," the statement said, "under caused the death of Fritz Genke, 28, land were trespassers. Many people suffer the two-fold disaster which was known of Sailors here but it was braska City rented two acres of land has evertaken peoples quite as sure reported his parents are coming from and planted a part of it in potatoes, of their destiny as we have been- Falls City to claim the body. Sailors Many families owned one or more

> of responsible and effective govern- who was returning to a CCC camp animals stepped onto the man's posaw the accident and said Sailors tato patch, he took her to a corral, The committee is not trying to apparently saw the train too late held her for trespass, and collected traft a program for short range poli- and attempting to swerve to the left tical expediences. Its concern is with crashed into the side of a box car. a program that will best serve the Matya and others were unable to re-Fred Weaver and son Glen drove long-range interests of the people move Genke from the wreckage before he died. There were no warning

"CHARLIE CHAN" DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 6 Grace Christensen motored to Ne- and school, and religious forces (UP)-Warner Oland, movie actor who won world fame in portrayal of "Charlie Chan" roles is dead in The committee's summary was is- Sweden, according to a cablegram received here today.

Announcement of the news of Oland's death was made by Harrison there they attended a birthday party on positive issues of moral problems Ryon, attorney for the star's es-

Oland's death, according to infor- usually won, and "paw" collected. mation received by Mrs. Oland resulted from bronchial pneumonia which ing racket. This was usually worked affected his heart. Mrs. Oland, who by a "chopper" in clerical broad-LINCOLN. Aug. 5 (UP)-Professor separated from the actor last fall, cloth and white, who entered a farm-

day announced he would accept the which halted his screen work in spec- members to pay their own way and left stranded when Oland never came voucher. The "voucher" later turned Harding is in Minnesota on vacation. Fox oficials announced that Peter er, and purchased by a nearby bank.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)today estimated unemployment in June at 11,445,134, the highest since January 1935, but added that trade union reports since that time indi-

were given Friday and Saturday and day was rescued from a bog in which say that business had definitely turnawards made in accordance with the he had been mired to the neck for ed upward the increasing reports of to a thousand dollars. Then both growing business confidence, larger men disappeared, and the farmer Clinging to a log with one arm, sales and price improvement all add learned something new about buying

> by industrial buyers who will not railway commissioner, in a campaign The efforts of several men were place advance orders until they are statement today, asserted that Chairrequired to extricate him from the sure consumers income is high man Floyd L. Bollen, who is seek-

mately 41,000 higher than the May of harmony. figure and 375,000 more than in | Tolen said the commission has been

KULLUM KLOTHING KLUB

dred Times."

After the meeting, we adjourned civil war in Spain, and sang songs. Delicions refresh-LINCOLN, Aug. 6 (UP) -- State ments were served by our hostess.

HERTHA POTSCHIES.

Subscribe for the Journal.

Racketeering in Rural Nebraska in Early Days

WPA Writers Dig Up Interesting Information About Audacious Practices of Eighties

Racketters came early to Nebraska, say research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA. Some of the rackets were minor, some of them serious. Audacious but rather inoffensive was the "lamp inspector" racket, coming into prominence in the year 1885, or thereabouts. The spurious inspector stopped at a house and asked to see the lamps, lighted them, and apparently made an examination. After blowing out the lamps, he demanded ten cents. Of course there was no such office as that of "lamp inspector." Housewives were advised "if one of the fellows calls on you, give him the mopstick-over the head."

A herd law in effect about the cows which were driven out of town each morning to graze. If one of the from 75 cents to a dollar for his

A somewhat more serious racket. but one with a touch of poetic justice about it, was the racehorse racket. In the days of unregistered racehorses, and of racetrack sports at county fairs, there would appear a boy, his "paw" and a hard looking horse to take all bets.

In spite of knotty knees, a shaggy coat, and a generally broken down appearance, the horse was a genuine "wind splitter." Yet, because of its unimpressive appearance, it got a cigar-smoking sports backing sleek favorites. The race was run, the boy

Still another was the note sign-

The most serious racket, however, was that pulled by confidence men pretending to buy a farm. One of the pair bought a farm at the farmer's price, paying from fifty to one hundred dollars down to bind the bargain. Then shortly afterward a confederate appeared, offering the farmer a great deal more than he was to get from the first buyer. The farmer saw a chance to make some with as much as from five hundred

ing renomination on the same ticket The June estimate was approxi- should be replaced in the interests

engaged in "constant quarreling and wrangling with Bollen always in-

volved. "A continuation of Bollen on the On July 28 we held the meeting commission means one of two things." Tolen continued. "Either the people We answered the roll call by tell- will demand that the body be abolishshould nominate a candidate who

NO RIGHT SIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP)-Better Saw Once Than Heard Hun- "Wrong Way" Corrigan does not believe there is a "right" side to the

Asked today if reports that he had shaken hands with returning loyalist. Our next meeting will be at the fliers aboard the vessel Manhattan indicated he favored that cause, as interpreted by the communist press:

"If communists are fighting fascists, there is no right side."