

OLD RESIDENT OF NEBRASKA IS DEAD

Well Known Over Western and Central Portion of Cass County - Was 76 Years Old.

Royal G. Glover was born in Jasper county, Indiana, October 22, 1846, and died at Lincoln, Nebraska, November 13, 1922, aged 76 years and 16 days.

In the year 1856 he with his parents located within the borders of Sarpy county, Nebraska, on what is known as the Glover homestead, where he remained until the year 1860, when he moved to Cass county, Nebraska, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Glover was united in marriage to Miss Jane Kennedy of Sarpy county and to this union were born eight children: Mrs. Olive M. Dowling, Mrs. Eliza Child Glover, Mrs. Kate Lee Glover, Mrs. Ralph R. Glover, Mrs. Birdie Barnett, Perry Clay Glover and Mrs. Nellie McCandless.

About twenty-four years ago the hardy incident of pioneer times, in Mr. Glover's family there were eight children—three boys and five girls; four sisters still survive.

At the age of twenty-one years Mr. Glover was united in marriage to Miss Jane Kennedy of Sarpy county and to this union were born eight children: Mrs. Olive M. Dowling, Mrs. Eliza Child Glover, Mrs. Kate Lee Glover, Mrs. Ralph R. Glover, Mrs. Birdie Barnett, Perry Clay Glover and Mrs. Nellie McCandless.

His early life Mr. Glover united with the Methodist Episcopal church and remained a faithful member of the same to the day of his death. He was instrumental in building up many churches and Sunday school children were ever ready to minister to those who were sick or in trouble.

"Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past, The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou are crowned at last."

LOUISVILLE PEOPLE ARE PROUD OF AGED PIONEER

Theodore Heim, the oldest man in this vicinity and highly respected by all who know him, passed his ninety-second birthday anniversary last week, on November 9. He is hale and hearty and his figure is as straight and commanding as in his early manhood.

Louisville people are very proud of this venerable man and join the Courier in wishing him continued good health and many more years among us. He has always been honorable and upright, a good neighbor and a true friend and his example has always been good, and the passing years have only deepened the affection felt for him.

VISITS WITH BROTHER

From Saturday's Daily: J. C. Pease of Kadoka, South Dakota, has been here for a short visit with his brother, C. L. Pease and wife, returning yesterday to his home. Mr. Pease is the clerk of the district court in Jackson county, S. D.

Blank books at the Journal Office.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE

The body of Mrs. Sallie Story Nichols was brought here on Saturday from Verdigris, where she passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Dwinell, after an illness of a few weeks, suffering from erysipelas and the weaknesses that come with advanced years.

Miss Sallie N. Story was born in Oswego, N. Y., May 28, 1831. In early childhood she moved with her parents to Cass county, Michigan. On August 19, 1854, she was united in marriage to Solomon J. Nichols. To this union nine children were born, six sons and three daughters, five of whom are living.

Her husband preceded her, having died in 1919, but five children were left to love and care for her in her declining years.

Mrs. Nichols was 91 years, 5 months and 29 days old, and had lived a long life of usefulness, was a loving mother, a good neighbor and faithful friend.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Hobson's Undertaking parlors, Rev. C. I. Rose of the First Methodist church, conducting the service. A special quartette sang appropriate and comforting hymns.

The interment was made at Oakwood cemetery. Out of town relatives who were present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hackett, Lincoln; Mrs. Frank Dwinell, Verdigris; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sperry and little daughter of Shenandoah, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ridley and daughter of Falls City; Weeping Water Republican.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF COAL CONTINUED UNTIL JANUARY 1

Fuel Distributor Consents to Retain Office Until First of Year at Request of President.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Federal control of coal distribution must be continued until January 1, President Harding decided today. C. S. Spens, federal fuel distributor, called on the president to resign his office, but after discussing the situation, he agreed to remain in service until that date.

The president, it is understood, expects to declare the emergency during which federal control operates at an end on January 1, but considers that some degree of control must then be continued in force.

By a series of orders issued recently, the last of which came out today and released bituminous coal mine operators in the district west of the Mississippi from the necessity of reporting prices.

Mr. Spens has relaxed the original regulations created to insure proper distribution of the coal supply. In addition, the gradually increasing output of coal and the quantity of stock, Mr. Spens has announced, have relieved fears of a shortage, particularly of bituminous. Anthracite has presented a more serious problem however, in view of the prolonged shutdown, due to the strike and the impossibility of increasing output of the mines.

Federal control of fuel distribution was established September 22, under emergency legislation, and Mr. Spens was named to take charge of it, on the understanding that he would be allowed to return to his post as vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad on November 22, if conditions warranted.

UNIONS WILL PUSH ATTEMPT TO OUST ATTORNEY GENERAL

Washington, Nov. 24.—Consolidation of evidence which may be produced by the rail unions affected by the Daugherty rail strike injunction with that to be presented by the American Federation of Labor in the house proceedings to impeach Attorney General Daugherty, was decided upon today by the executive council of the federation. The decision was announced by the council after a conference with B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the federation, where it was agreed also that the federation's case would be directed by Jackson H. Ralston, its general attorney.

Get your Thanksgiving cards at the Journal office. Some beautiful ones now on display.

BURLINGTON DE-CRIES PROPOSED RE-GROUPING

Says Plan to Divorce It from Northern Alliances Would Prove Almost Suicidal.

The suggested dissolution of the existing combine of Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington lines and the formation of a new system that will unite the Burlington with the Denver and Rio Grand and the Western Pacific, and the Northern Pacific, leaving to another combination the Great Northern lines, the present chief owner of the Burlington, is of vital interest to people in Nebraska and in parts of Wyoming and other states, according to E. Flynn, general superintendent of the Nebraska division, who is just now studying the arguments advanced by Hale Holden, president of the Burlington before the interstate commerce commission.

The Great Northern, in particular, Mr. Flynn states, furnishes the Burlington with a tremendous amount of business at Billings, which business is carried through the Burlington state of Nebraska to be distributed in the south and east and west points. In the same way a great exchange of business is carried on between the two roads at Sioux City, the Burlington line to that point having been built purely to make the connection with the Great Northern and a direct line from Kansas City to the Twin cities. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern together own more than ninety per cent of the Burlington stock and the suggested dissolution will break up a practical combination of systems that has been existent for more than twenty years and which had much to do with the prosperity of the Burlington in Nebraska and the consequent prosperity of the territory it traverses.

Would Not Benefit Road. Mr. Flynn believes that when the people of Nebraska understand what is suggested by the change they will make a strenuous protest to the national body now considering the recommendations for combining the railroad lines of the country as contemplated in the Esch-Cummings act. The combination of the Burlington with the Denver and Rio Grande will be of no benefit to the road, Mr. Flynn states, because the two roads already exchange business at Denver and the Western Pacific has considered an asset of any considerable value since it cost the constructing road its solvency in the building.

Officials of the Burlington as well as of the holding companies are fighting to have the present combination made permanent under the plan for combining lines. The exchange, if made, would involve tremendous financial operations, including the sale and purchase of a controlling part of the Burlington stock and the purchase and sale of the stock of the Milwaukee and St. Paul to the Great Northern.

Most of the details, it is agreed, are too intricate for the public to grasp, but Burlington officials believe that when Nebraska understands that a loss will result over this suggested transfer of the Burlington, a protest in no uncertain terms will follow.—Lincoln Star.

RED CROSS BUDGET TWENTY MILLIONS

Estimates of American Branch for Fiscal Year Made Public—Much for Ex-Fighters.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Twenty million dollars is the estimate of the American Red Cross for this fiscal year. Officers said this would be divided between the national organization and the active chapters on approximately an equal basis.

Budget allotments of the national organization for domestic operations aggregate \$6,335,795, or 488,915 less than similar expenditures for last year, while the allotment for foreign operations will be \$3,404,977, about \$2,247,959 less than the year before.

It was stated that the reduction in the cost of domestic operations represented a saving in overhead expenses and decreased personnel thru the combining of divisional units. The foreign operations, with the exception of the Junior Red Cross, were terminated last July.

Relief work for disabled former service men and their dependents remains the main obligation which the Red Cross is meeting in funds and service. Approximately \$3,000,000 of the domestic budget is set apart for soldier service, this representing an increase of \$365,000 over last year.

Other outstanding domestic items in the 1922-1923 budget are: For disaster relief, \$750,000. For emergencies in chapter work, \$500,000. For service and assistance to chapters and their branches, \$1,293,000. For assistance to other organizations and educational institutions that train Red Cross nurses and workers, \$200,000. For roll call assistance furnished to chapters, \$190,000. For unforeseen contingencies, \$100,000.

Less than \$500,000 is set aside for management of the national organization. The ratio of management expenses to the total expenditures last year was placed at five and two-tenths per cent, and officers said the ratio this year probably would fall below 5 per cent.

It is almost time to think of preparing your Christmas packages. Get your boxes, seals and tags at the Journal office.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

In connection with the Thanksgiving dinner and supper which will be given at the Murray Christian church Thursday, November 30. The program for the day will be as follows:

Address, 11:00 a. m., Rev. A. G. Hollowell. Dinner, 12:00 m. Song, America, 3:00 p. m., audience. Reading, Mrs. A. G. Hollowell. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Black. Reading, Effie Patterson. Violin Selection, Miles Altman. Vocal Solo, Mrs. George Nelson. Reading, Mrs. O. Samlin. Supper, 5:30 p. m.

POWERS ARRAYED AGAINST TURKEY ON THRACE CLAIM

Ismet's Demand for Plebiscite West of Maritza Meets the Solid Opposition of Powers.

Lausanne, Nov. 22.—Turkey found the great powers of Europe arrayed against her today on the question of western Thrace, on which she demanded a plebiscite and Greece, helped and beaten by the armies of the Ottoman state, left a rather heated afternoon session of the Near Eastern conference with the feeling that she is not so abandoned as she feared.

The Turkish plenipotentiaries returned to their hotel looking dejected. One of them said: "They were all against us on the Thracian issue today, but it is not yet decided, we shall probably have something more to say tomorrow."

The Bulgarian premier, Alexander Stamboulisky, explained Bulgaria's necessity to have an outlet to the Aegean sea at Dedegatch, already promised by treaty of Greece, and urged her obligation to grant Bulgaria port rights at Dedegatch, but has explained that her war with Turkey prevented realization until now.

Stamboulisky was inclined to support the idea of making western Thrace autonomous, but the trend of the allied leaders' speeches was opposed to this.

While hostile to a plebiscite, the entente spokesmen favored demilitarization of a considerable zone on the right bank of the Maritza river, which divides western from eastern Thrace, so that danger of an armed conflict between the Greeks and the Turks in the future would be lessened.

The former Greek premier, Elliptherios Venizelos, was at his best in defending the interests of his country. He frankly admitted that Greece might have made an error in not considering an asset of any considerable value since it cost the constructing road its solvency in the building.

Officials of the Burlington as well as of the holding companies are fighting to have the present combination made permanent under the plan for combining lines. The exchange, if made, would involve tremendous financial operations, including the sale and purchase of a controlling part of the Burlington stock and the purchase and sale of the stock of the Milwaukee and St. Paul to the Great Northern.

SEVERAL STATES REPORT A DROP IN THE PRICE OF COAL

Expectation that Coal Operators Would Recoup Their Losses Fails to Materialize.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Expectation that some coal operators would recoup their losses in the recent coal strike through increased prices, a belief given wide publicity at the end of the strike when one or two operators were quoted to that effect, has failed to materialize, according to a survey of fuel conditions based on a noticeable drop in prices in many states. This is particularly noted in those producing areas where freight rates for short hauls are not a major factor in setting their retail prices.

Typical of the general trend, according to Robert McGill, state fuel administrator of Illinois, are prices at the central Illinois mines. Immediately after the strike, the operators quoted screenings, their lowest grade coal, at \$3.25 to \$3.75 at the pit mouth. Last week Central Illinois screenings were offered as low as \$1.50 and in spite of the reduction the miners are unable to book enough orders to average 50 per cent production.

Similar price reductions are reported from several states. In Kansas, dealers are selling coal at \$1 to \$2 under last year's price. Indiana, Missouri and other states report lower prices.

BURLINGTON FILES SUIT

(Omaha News Radio Service) Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—Threatened suit of the Burlington railroad against Tax Commissioner W. H. Osborne and seventy-two county treasurers of the state, from collecting 1922 tax on the board's valuation of railroad property, was filed today in local federal court.

The Union Pacific and St. Joseph & Grand Island roads will pay their tax, having withdrawn protest on the valuations set by the state board.

RURAL CREDIT RELIEF UNDERTAKEN BY NEBRASKAN

Senator Norris Sponsors a Bill to Create Farm Products Buying and Selling Corporation.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Encouraged by the recommendation of President Harding in Tuesday's message that the nation's credit systems be broadened to provide relief for the farmers, members of congress from the agricultural states, today inaugurated steps to bring about enactment of rural credit legislation before the end of the present congress next March.

Developments at the outset centered largely in the senate and included introduction of a bill by Chairman Norris of the agricultural committee for creation of a government capitalized corporation to buy and sell farm products; an address in the senate by Senator Ladd, republican, North Dakota, warning against enactment of rural credit legislation based on the federal reserve system and a conference between eighteen senators from the livestock growing states and a committee of the American national livestock association, at which the draft of a new credit bill was discussed.

These developments, together with statements by leaders, indicated that the passage of rural credit legislation would occupy a foremost place on the program of the agricultural bloc. The senate members of the bloc will hold the first meeting of the session next week and at that time will endeavor to agree upon a program.

Similar to Prior Bill. The bill presented by Senator Norris for a farm products corporation is similar to a measure offered by the agriculture committee chairman at the last session, but which was supplanted by legislation extending the life of the war finance corporation and its powers in the furnishing of agricultural credit until June 30.

Senator Norris would have created a corporation with a maximum capital subscribed by the government of \$100,000,000 and a directorate of three members, the secretary of agriculture and two others appointed by the president. The corporation, in brief, would be authorized to acquire elevators and warehouses; to buy farm products in the United States, and to sell them either in this country or abroad, and to operate unchartered government tonnage in the carrying of products of the farm.

The measure was referred to Senator Norris' committee, but there were no indications that it would receive consideration much more favorable than its predecessor.

The bill presented by the national livestock association committee to the meeting of senators from the livestock states was drafted by the committee, in conference with war finance corporation officials, and is designed primarily to aid the livestock producers, although committee members argued it also would provide relief for farmers. Its enactment under federal law and under the supervision of the comptroller of the currency of agricultural credit corporations with a minimum capital of \$250,000, to which national banks might subscribe to the aggregate of not more than 10 per cent of their paid in capital and surplus.

The bill contemplates utilization of the federal reserve board machinery to a certain extent and drafts issued or drawn for agricultural purposes, secured by warehouse receipts and accepted by member banks would be made eligible for rediscount with a maturity of six months instead of the present three months.

The use of federal reserve machinery was objected to by several of the senators attending the conference, who voiced the belief expressed earlier in the day by Senator Ladd, in his speech that a successful farm credit plan could not be entangled with the federal reserve system. Indications were unmistakable that any legislation to extend rural credit through the federal reserve board, as is understood to be favored by some administration officials, would be bitterly opposed in the senate.

Work is Reviewed and New Work Planned by Missions Board—26 Bishops are Present.

New York, Nov. 20.—Twenty-six bishops, including five from foreign fields, gathered here today for the annual meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church whose activities, reports showed, were the largest last year in the history of the denomination.

Besides bishops from the twenty-one areas in this country, Bishop Blake of France and Italy, Bishop Nuelsen of central Europe, Bishop Fisher of India, Bishop Thirkield of Mexico and Bishop East of Scandinavia were present and will speak on conditions in their respective areas.

Reports in the mission field showed the year's increase was 37,520 in full and preparatory members, the largest gain ever reported and more than double the average increase of 1917, 1918 and 1919. The total number of members in the foreign fields was 578,804 and the total Christian community, including baptized children, numbered 749,528, an increase of 52,992.

The board now maintains 1,168 missionaries in addition to more than 500 female missionaries maintained by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Last year, 175 new missionaries were sent out, some being replacements. There are now 18,377 native preachers and Christian workers, an increase of 3,406.

According to the reports, 491,233 scholars are being taught in 10,374 Sunday schools in foreign fields. More than 120 new churches were built within the year and Christians in foreign fields gave \$2,919,609 for self-support.

The 1922 receipts of the board totaled \$5,426,129, an increase of \$16,216 over the previous year. More than \$1,250,000 of the Centenary appropriation of \$10,500,000 has been applied to reduction of indebtedness, it was reported.

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HAS BAD LUCK

(Omaha News Radio Service) Con Sequest, 54 years old, whose wife is out of town, went riding Wednesday night with Nell McNeill. The car was wrecked and Sequest badly injured. The woman suffered two fractured ribs. Con was charged with drunkenness and reckless driving by the Omaha police. His wife says she will charge infidelity.

HAVE A FINE TIME

From Saturday's Daily. A number of the local jazzers journeyed down to Murray last evening to attend the dance given at the Pils hall by the Holly orchestra of this city and spent the evening in the delights of the dance which has been forbidden here since the tightening of the lid on public meetings.

Blank books at the Journal Office.

DIAMONDS!

DIAMONDS!

GRUEN -Precision Watches-

B. A. McElwain, JEWELER

"On the Sunnyside of Main Street."

BARON SONNINO, FORMER PREMIER OF ITALY, EXPIRES

Called "Silent Statesman" and Recognized as "First Financier of Europe" at Peace Meet.

Rome, Nov. 23.—Baron Sonnino, twice prime minister of Italy and also foreign minister during the great war, died tonight.

Baron Sidney Sonnino, "the silent statesman of Italy" disliked to talk, but could be fluent in five languages. He was prime minister of Italy in 1906 and again in 1910. From 1914 to 1919, he was minister of foreign affairs.

He brought to the Paris peace conference the reputation of "the first financier of Europe, the man who had probed the economic life of the world to the core."

A Jew by race, a Protestant by faith and a native of Egypt, the man who was one day destined to handle the Italian ship of state was born of an Italian Jewish father and a Scotch mother on March 11, 1847, on the banks of the Nile. He was educated, partly in England and at the University of Pisa.

Sonnino's grandfather migrated from the ghetto of Leghorn, Italy, to Egypt, where he built up an enormous fortune as a banker, a fortune which the future premier of Italy enjoyed.

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Holeproof Hosiery FOR WOMEN! Have you seen the new Wool Hose for Ladies! The same splendid fitting ankle, the same long wearing qualities, you'll find in the new Fall showing of this wonder hose. Pleasing shades of browns, greys and the popular camel. Also the new two-tones of brown and gold, cordovan-blue and cordovan-green. Plain and clox. If it's low shoes this winter you must see these fine silk and worsted numbers, they help your health to say nothing of appearance. Priced at \$1.85 to \$2.85 Philip Thierolf VALUE GIVING CLOTHING

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