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Benefit Supper and Program Tuesday Evening JULY 14 LEWISTON COMMUNITY CENTER Come and assist Move to improve Lewiston Cemetery Fine Program Arranged A Fine Time Assured All at This Pleasant Gathering Everybody Welcome

JUDGE CONFIRMS SALE; ENDS LONG LITIGATION Falls City.—District Judge Raper Thursday confirmed the second sheriff's sale of the Warren C. Miles ranch near Dawson closing years of litigation. John C. Mullen, Falls City, and Bruce Dorland, Humboldt, two creditors, bought the half interest for \$40,000. Previous to that Dorland had bought the interest for \$40,500, but the sale was set aside on the ground that too great a levy was made. A dozen other creditors hold liens approximating \$66,000. The bids are sufficient to insure collection of the Mullen-Dorland judgments and several others. ROCK THROWN IN WINDOW Cologne, Germany.—A small crowd of communists led by a woman hurled a rock thru a window of the American consulate. Shouts of "Down with America! Free the negroes," came from the crowd. Similar demonstrations against the death sentence given eight negroes in Scottsboro, Ala., already have taken place at Dresden and Berlin. Eight negroes, found guilty of attacking two white girls, are awaiting execution in Alabama. Bates Book and Gift Shop is exclusive Dennison decorative supplies dealer in this vicinity.

Continue Cut in Armaments, Premier Urges British House of Commons Leaders in General Agreement With Government Policy London.—Remarkable unanimity among all parties was displayed in the House of Commons when, at the request of the Conservatives, the question of next year's disarmament conference was discussed. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, opened the proceedings with a closely argued statement of the British policy which, he said, is to continue to lead the way in reducing armaments up to the utmost extent compatible with national safety, but with the reservation that such action cannot go on indefinitely upon a unilateral basis. He was followed by Stanley Baldwin for the Conservatives and Sir Herbert Samuel for the Liberals, who both pledged their parties to support this attitude. Mr. MacDonald began with a detailed analysis of the relative strengths of all the great powers upon sea, upon land and in the air, firstly, immediately before the great war, in 1924, and thirdly, now. His purpose, he said, was to show that whether the comparison made was according to ships and other material strength, or as represented by monetary expenditure, or by number of personnel maintained, Britain had been making enormous reduction, whereas this had been so far from being the case with any of the other powers that it had become necessary to call a halt although he looked forward hopefully to such a state of things arising from next year's conference as would render resumption of the cutting down process by Britain possible. Mr. MacDonald dwelt upon the sanctity of undertakings entered into by all the powers alike under the treaties of Versailles, Locarno and Paris, to reduce armaments, but declared that all must act together. He welcomed the fact that at the coming conference the United States and Russia would be represented as well as member states of the League of Nations. He also spoke enthusiastically of the paralyzing influence upon Europe of President Hoover's recent war debts proposals which, he said, showed insight into and conception of sentiments calculated to move the world to a better understanding of the situation. It might have been an oversight, he also said, that while the Pact of Paris eliminated war it did not seem to have done the same with armaments. Nevertheless Britain could not shut its eyes to this oversight. Mr. MacDonald drew attention to the need for understanding the difficulties which France had to overcome regarding disarmament owing to all that it had suffered thrice in the past century in seeing its fields and vineyards overrun, its towns reduced to ruins and the flower of its manhood destroyed.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT Mrs. Katherine Dorothea Bornemeier, sixty-nine, who for a period of some fifty-seven years has been a resident of the vicinity of Elmwood and Manly, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Rosenow, five miles east of Eagle Wednesday night. Mrs. Bornemeier was the widow of Simon Bornemeier, one of the prominent farmers of the central part of the county, he preceding her in death some ten years ago. The deceased lady is survived by four sons and three daughters, Edward and Emil, Elmwood; Albert, Wabash; Dan, Naperville, Illinois; Mrs. Ed Rosenow, Eagle; Mrs. Anna Richert, Wabash; Mrs. Martha Kissinger, Glenville; a brother, Peter Reuter, Anaheim, California, and a sister, Mrs. Margreth Bornemeier, of Elmwood.

Bonded Debts Being Reduced Cities, Counties, Villages and School Districts Pay \$336,993—Thirteen Times New Issues The total amount of bonded debt approved and registered last month was \$227,850, but \$202,000 of this was represented by the refunding of old indebtedness, which did not increase the outstanding liabilities of the issuing subdivisions. This left only \$25,850 of new obligations that came into existence. The city of Alma reported \$45,000 paid. Included in this is a \$20,000 issue of district and intersection paving bonds dated May 1, 1929, which is met in full. Norfolk school district paid off \$22,000. The city of Seward paid a balance of \$20,000 which cleaned up an issue of refunding bonds issued June 1, 1931. Kearney redeemed a total of \$19,650; Keya Paha county paid \$15,000 bridge bonds; Greeley county took up \$11,000 court house and jail bonds; DeWitt paid \$11,000 which cleaned up an issue of refunding bonds dated December 15, 1924; Hershey paid \$18,500, which paid in full an electric transmission line issue dated Nov. 1, 1921 and leaves the town free from bonded debt. Hastings paid \$13,000, of which \$8,000 discharged in full an issue of paving bonds dated March 7, 1928. Ansley paid \$3,000, finishing an issue of light bonds issued October 1, 1919; Arnold paid the last \$4,000 of a batch of water bonds dated July 15, 1916; Ashland school district paid the last \$1,000 of a school refunding issue dated March 16, 1927; and Humphrey paid the last \$8,000 of a refunding issue dated December 15, 1924. The following list will show the municipalities and sub-divisions paying heads during the month of June, the amount retired by each:

Table listing municipalities and sub-divisions with amounts retired during June. Includes entries like Alma (\$45,000), Ashland (\$500), Ansley (\$4,000), Arnold (\$3,000), Ashland (\$4,000), Alliance S. D. (\$8,000), Auburn (\$8,000), Bloomfield S. D. (\$2,000), Belgrade S. D. (\$4,000), Bloomington S. D. (\$500), Ceresco S. D. (\$1,000), Columbus county rural school (\$5,000), Central Irrig. dist. S. B. Co. (\$2,300), Dixon rural school (\$225), Danbury (\$1,000), DeWitt (\$11,000), Emerson S. D. (\$1,500), Exeter (\$1,000), Elk Creek (\$1,000), Farmington S. D. (\$1,000), Farmers' brig. dist. S. B. Co. (\$500), Fremont S. D. (\$4,000), Fillmore county rural school (\$500), Fairbury (\$3,000), Greeley county (\$11,000), Gandy S. D. (\$1,000), Hayes county high school (\$3,000), Hayes county rural dist. (\$1,350), Hayes county (\$15,000), Hershey (\$15,500), Humphrey (\$8,000), Imperial (\$1,000), Keith county rural school (\$600), Kimball S. D. (\$1,900), Kearney (\$19,650), Keya Paha county (\$3,000), Lindsay (\$1,000), Louisville S. D. (\$3,000), Logan county high school (\$1,000), Louisville precinct, Cass Co. (\$1,000), Morsebluff S. D. (\$3,000), Milford (\$1,000), Minden (\$3,000), Minden S. D. (\$4,000), Miniatare drainage, dist. S. B. Co. (\$1,000), Monroe S. D. (\$500), North Platte (\$6,200), Norfolk S. D. (\$22,000), Newkolls county rural school (\$2,000), Newcastle S. D. (\$2,000), Overton S. D. (\$2,000), Pierce county rural school (\$2,000), Plymouth S. D. (\$2,500), Pilger (\$2,200), Plainview (\$7,000), Pender (\$3,000), Plattsmouth (\$1,468), Peru drain dist. Nemaha Co. (\$1,000), Ruskin S. D. (\$1,000), Rosam (\$2,000), Rockville S. D. (\$1,800), Snyder (\$2,200), Sherman county rural school (\$4,000), Sterling S. D. (\$20,000), Stanton (\$1,000), Tecumseh S. D. (\$5,000), Thurston Co. rural school (\$500), Upland (\$500), Wilcox (\$1,000), Weeping Water (\$4,000), Winnebago S. D. (\$5,000), Wahoo S. D. (\$5,000), Wayne (\$4,000), Washington Co. rural school (\$1,000), Yutan (\$2,000). Totals \$336,993.

BRYAN REQUISITIONS RETURN OF BERGE Lincoln, July 9.—Governor Bryan Thursday issued requisition papers for the return to Nebraska of L. A. Berge, former cashier of Waikou bank, now in Frantitas, Tex. W. M. Byrkit, Lincoln, special representative of the attorney general, was quoted during the senate session to the effect that Bryan had declined to issue the papers. In the presence of the governor Thursday Byrkit denied that was the case. "The complaint charges the man with forging two notes."

Soviets Make Conditions Hard for Priesthood 'Smash Religious Organizations' Declared to Be Objective by Russian Periodical Moscow.—The number of Orthodox priests in Russia is steadily diminishing. This is a natural and probably inevitable result of the continuous drive against religion, accompanied by the closing of many churches and of the social and economic deprivations which are inflicted upon priests and their families. The priest receives no food card, and consequently, unless he is supported by gifts in kind from his congregation, he is only able to buy food and manufactured goods at greatly enhanced prices which do not correspond with his usually meager income. His children, for the Russian priests are usually married, are excluded from higher schools and given only the roughest and less skilled kinds of work unless they break off all relations with their father and renounce him. Under these circumstances it is natural that only those priests whose religious convictions are strongest remain at their post, and that many formally renounce their calling. In the Soviet Republic of Georgia, in the Caucasus, it is estimated that the number of priests has diminished by 80 per cent since 1921. Another factor in bringing about this reduction is that only a very few institutes of religious instruction have ever been permitted to exist in the Soviet Union and that most of these have been closed, so that there is practically no provision for the training of young men for the priestly calling. The problem of what treatment should be meted out to ex-priests has recently been raised in the Soviet anti-religious press. There is no disposition to welcome them into the fold of Soviet citizenship immediately. A period of five years' probation, which may be shortened in individual cases, is prescribed before full citizenship rights can be granted. At the same time there is a tendency to encourage apostasy by giving ex-priests some alleviation of their lot. So it is considered possible to give them some kinds of technical and physical labor, although there are definite rulings prohibiting the employment of ex-priests in military service, in teaching, or in anti-religious work. The sort of distinction that is made in this connection is illustrated by the fact that an ex-priest may work as an accountant in a state farm, but may not be received into a collective farm until the expiration of his probationary period. The distinction here is based on the consideration that in a state farm the ex-priest's position would be purely technical and he would have little opportunity to influence other workers and employees. In a collective farm, on the other hand, where the members would probably be his former parishioners, the ex-priest might exert a kind of influence which the Communists would regard as undesirable. As recent article in the Soviet magazine in regard to ex-priests as follows: "We must welcome the fact that priests renounce their calling. Yet we must not forget that such renunciation does not necessarily mean that a man ceases to become a priest at heart, or that he has become a loyal Soviet citizen. He may have been attracted by sordid material considerations. Therefore we must be vigilant in regard to these people. And we must not go to the other extreme of placing them in an impossible position, so that life is rendered unbearable for them. "Our policy is to smash religious organizations, to make useful citizens out of ex-priests, to extend them certain facilities, provided that all the necessary precautions are taken against giving them an opportunity for exercising clerical influence."

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German Loan is Blocked by the French Paris, July 10.—Bearing what in effect is France's politico-financial ultimatum to Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, will arrive in Berlin Saturday to lay before Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius the conditions under which Paris is willing to join Great Britain and American in extending financial aid to tottering Germany. These political conditions, which the world has known for many months, are: 1. Abandonment of the Austro-German union project; 2. Definite armament restrictions for Germany on land, sea and in the air; and 3. Assurances that Berlin will not join other powers in opposing the French armament program. Following a prolonged conference with Governor Clement Muret of the Bank of France, Dr. Luther rushed direct to the ministry of finance, where he conferred with Minister of Finance Fladın.

UNEMPLOYMENT RIOT IN POLAND FATAL Chelmsno, Poland.—A mob of unemployed which stormed the town hall demanding relief refused to retreat when police used gas bombs and rifles. One man was killed. So many policemen were injured by stones that help was summoned from a nearby town. When the reinforcements arrived order was restored. Unemployment riots also took place Friday in various towns in Polish Silesia.

GAME WARDEN FOUND DEAD Richman, Ill.—State and county authorities joined in investigating the supposed murder of Charles W. Eldrede, the wealthy game warden, whose bullet marked body was found Saturday in his private forty acre game preserve nearby. He had been shot by the same gun with which his brother Earl, also a game warden, was killed twenty-four years ago. Captain C. G. Aurora, assistant state police chief and Sergeant Nofs, have been detailed to work with Sheriff Edinger and State's Attorney Lumley of McHenry county on the case. The state's attorney said he was convinced that Eldrede's death was not suicidal, but he said the shooting might have been accidental.

MEMBERS OF MISSOURI SYNOD NUMBER 1,137,000 Ottawa, July 9.—The Missouri synod of the Lutheran church now has 1,137,000 members. During the past year there was an increase of 15,000 baptized members, 12,000 communicants and 2,540 voting members, it was reported at the convention.

PLANNING TO SHOOT A ROCKET TO MOON Tripoli, North Africa.—Dr. Darwin O. Lyon, New York professor and interstellar rocket enthusiast, left here for the plain of Misolita, in the African desert, where he will attempt to shoot an experimental rocket to the moon sometime near the end of this month.

AWARD \$5,250 IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN EXPLOSION Lincoln, July 9.—A state compensation award of \$5,250 was made Thursday by Commissioner Cecil Matthews for Mrs. Carrie Perry of Superior, employe of a fruit company, burned fatally there last November in a gasoline explosion. She will also receive a \$150 burial benefit.

NATIONAL TOUR AVIATOR HURT IN PLANE CRASH Yorkville, Ohio, July 8.—Charles Sugess, contestant in the national air tour, was seriously injured Wednesday in the crash of his ship against a hill bordering the airport of Yorkville, overnight stop of the air tourists.

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KILLED IN MILK PRICE WAR Birmingham, Ala.—An unidentified negro youth was killed and two other persons probably fatally injured when a bomb was tossed from an automobile into the plant of the Pure Milk company in the business section here. Windows were shattered for almost the entire length of the block, and scores of persons were treated for minor cuts caused by flying glass. The bombing was believed to have been the result of a milk price war here. Two previous attempts were made to bomb trucks bringing milk into Birmingham from central Alabama. The negro killed and those injured were walking by the milk plant when the bomb was tossed.

AIR TOURISTS AT MEMPHIS Memphis.—The nine remaining planes in the national air tour reached Memphis on their swing thru the south. On their way twenty minutes after taking off from Sky Harbor, near Nashville, James H. Smith of Pine Bluff, Ark., landed his tri-motored plane at the municipal airport to lead the field in the final flight of the day. Smart arrived at 3:25 p. m. Harry Russell of Dearborn, Mich., so far the leading point maker, slipped in three minutes later. Lowell R. Bayles of Springfield, Mass., was two minutes behind Russell. Fourth to land was Jack B. Story, Kansas City, Mo., next in order came Eddie Stinson of Dearborn; George Dickson of Pittsburgh; Joe Meehan, Marysville, Mich., and Lee Gehlbach of Detroit. William N. Lancaster, New York, the last to land, came in at 4:04 p. m.

BOMBS IN A PRISON CELL Marquette, Mich.—An attempted prison break was frustrated Thursday when Eddie Weisman, Detroit, and Steve Madja, Bay City, were caught trying to escape from the detention cell of the Michigan branch prison here. Prison officials found two improvised guns and four homemade guns in their possession. The bombs were loaded with nails and small scraps of metal. Officers said the men apparently had used matches in improvising the explosives. Madja is serving a double life sentence for murder. Weisman is serving a 15-25 year sentence for robbery. Both were characterized by prison officials as "bad men." Each has made two previous attempts to escape.

TWO LINERS IN COLLISION New York.—The Radio Marine corporation reported Tuesday that the Italian steamer Carmia collided with the French liner France near Ambrose Light at 12:30 a. m. during a heavy fog. The Carmia, inbound for New York, radioed it would remain anchored until the fog lifts. No extent of the damage was given. The France wireless it would continue its eastward trip.

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