

Wabash News

W. A. Kline of Lincoln was a visitor in Wabash looking after some business for a short time on Wednesday of last week.

Warren Richards was over to South Bend last Wednesday afternoon where he was looking after some matters on the ranch for a time.

Fred Weisheit, living a short distance from Wabash was looking after some business matters at Weeping Water on Tuesday of last week.

Even dry as the weather has been, some discovered Warren Richards hoeing his potatoes early this week. And the tubers are looking fine just the same.

Frank Hansen was cutting his wheat during the early portion of last week, he beginning on Wednesday and expecting to be through in a few days.

Homer H. Lawton of Murdock was a visitor in Wabash last Wednesday visiting with his mother and assisting in the picking of the cherry crop which his mother was canning.

Carl Jensen, who has been working with Clarence Ohmes on the farm went over to west of Elmwood where he is assisting with the work on the farm of Mrs. Ellen Ohmes, mother of Clarence Ohmes.

Henry H. Gerbeling, who has the farm work well in hand at all times, was cutting and storing his alfalfa hay Wednesday of last week and as it was very dry did not have to let it remain on the ground to cure, but could go ahead and store it as soon as it was cut.

The Rev. F. C. Weber, the new pastor of the Wabash church, was here last Sunday and conducted the services and was met by many of the congregation and was well pleased with the reception which was accorded him as well as were the membership to greet him.

Not Now in the Dumps.
People in various walks of life get in the dumps, some get out one way, some another. Some take a spring tonic and other just snap out of it.

John C. Brown has another way. He has an elevator which has a dump which is modern in that it has an air contrivance for operating the grain dumps. John had occasion to go down in the dump which has an inside ladder, and touching the air button the dump opened and he went down to look after the work, but the work took longer than he had calculated, he forgetting that the apparatus leaked air, thought nothing about the matter until he was through with the work and wished to ascend to daylight, but when he got up to the dump platform it had closed. The elevator is not very much frequented by anyone, but Lester Bothwell lives near and Mr. Brown shouted lustily for help, but the ears of both Mr. Bothwell and his mother were unable to hear the cry for assistance. However after a long time, and it sure seemed long to Mr. Brown, a paper boy came along and hearing him answered the cry and acting under the orders of Mr. Brown, the doors were opened and the prisoner was free again.

Mary Attend Picnic.
Mrs. Frank Marshall was over to the three Bible schools picnic which was held at the Callahan church last Tuesday. The picnic was also attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt, while the family of Wm. Rueter also attended and Mr. Rueter engaged in one of the ball games and was feeling very sore from the different exercise, than ordinary farming. Still he had a lot of fun in the game.

Assisting at Crete Meet.
The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. have a class who are spending some time at the resorts on the river and lakes near Crete and where they are having instructions and are expecting a good time with provisions for safety for all. Among those in charge of the program there is Miss Helen Standlee, whose picture appeared in the State Journal last Sunday, she having charge of the music.

SPOILED PORK KILLS TWO
Chicago.—Because they ate spoiled pork Sunday, two young Mexican children were dead and three other members of their family were in critical condition. The dead are Soldat Villagas, 10, and her sister, Colena, 3, and those seriously ill are Magdalena, 2, the father, Michael, 37, and Miss Theresa Macha, 29, his housekeeper. Miss Macha told police she bought the pork from a peddler on Friday and failed to keep it on ice. Police are hunting the peddler.

Letterheads, envelopes, statements and all kinds of commercial printing done promptly at the Journal office. Call No. G.

Gap Between School and Work is Considered

Professor A. A. Reed Reports on Trip to Washington—Zook Hears Educators.

Means of bringing the wide gap between school and employment are now under consideration, reports Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, who recently returned from Washington, where he had been called by Commissioner George F. Zook, of the office of education, in company with fifty other educators.

Director Reed explained that three separate reports were made as the results of three round table discussion groups and that co-ordination is necessary before any report may be made.

In explaining the need for bridging this gap between school and employment, Mr. Reed said that during the depression many thousands of young people who had been graduating for schools and colleges had faced little chance of securing employment. There are probably 16,500,000 young men and women between 16 and 25 in this country who are not in some school, college, or CCC camp.

How to change the type of education so as to care for these large groups not in sympathy with work now found there and how to accomplish this end was among the points studied at the Washington conference. In connection with how to quickly change the type of education, the Nebraska supervised correspondence study work was considered.

SPEAK AT CLAY CENTER

Clay Center, June 15.—Nebraska's house must be put in order if Nebraska is to move steadily forward, Theodore (Ted) W. Metcalfe, Republican candidate for governor, declared in a radio speech over station KMMJ here today.

"The seriousness of present conditions, not only in Nebraska but throughout the world," Metcalfe said, "requires the co-operation and support of men and women who will dare to take their stand forcefully and fearlessly for those things which they believe to be for the best interests of all."

Metcalfe reiterated his plea for repeal of the prohibition law. In putting the state's governmental house in order Metcalfe declared for a tax revision program, a sales tax to replace the state property tax, reorganization of the state banking department, removal from politics of the state highway department, adequate financial support of educational institutions, an agricultural program which would bring together the leading agricultural states of the middlewest so that mutual problems might be tackled on a broader basis.

Before his radio address the former lieutenant governor addressed a large gathering of men and women in Clay Center.

TERRIFIC QUAKE REPORTED

Calcutta, India.—A terrific earthquake which it is feared may have killed many persons, shook Afghanistan and Baluchistan. No detailed reports from the affected area, which was reported to extend along the whole northwest Himalaya range, has been received here. It was recalled that the quake in Bihar province last January so disrupted communication that it was more than a week before details of the disaster were learned. Estimates of dead in the Bihar earthquake ran from 4,000 to 6,000, and there was a great deal of suffering from disease among the refugees.

There were indications that Mach, near Ometta, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1931, has again been seriously hit. The epicenter of the tremor was in Afghanistan, reports suggested. Seismographs here, however, recording the most severe shock—at 3 a. m., g.m.t. (10 p. m. Wednesday e.s.t.)—indicated that the center of the greatest earth activity was in Baluchistan.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

From Friday's Daily
Calvin H. Taylor, county attorney of Cass county for a great many years, now of Long Beach, was in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor arrived a few days ago at Lincoln where they are visiting relatives, their son having been there for the past six weeks.

Mr. Taylor has been engaged in the practice of law on the west coast since leaving this city some eighteen years ago and has been very successful in his work there.

SURPRISED BANDITS ESCAPE

Norfolk, Neb.—Surprised by the owner, George Doering, while in the act of robbing the Doering drugstore at Battle Creek at midnight, two bandits escaped with about 50 cents in cash and a few small articles.

After closing his establishment, Doering returned to it and discovered the robbers as he switched on the lights. The men started to run to the back door with Doering in pursuit. He caught one, grappled with him, but couldn't hold him. The two men were last seen by Doering as they fled down an alley.

In making their escape the men are believed by authorities to have abandoned a coach in which had been left a crate of white chickens. One of the robbers is also believed by officers to have walked barefooted and bareheaded to Norfolk early Thursday.

State to Get Federal Funds for Highway Aid

Federal Funds for the Next Three Years to Exceed \$7,500,000—Fund to Be Matched.

A total of \$7,500,000 for road building in Nebraska during the next three years was in prospect Thursday as congress wound up action on the federal roads bill.

The pending act, authorizing expenditure of 100 million dollars in each of the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, as pure grants, would provide approximately \$1,800,000 each of those years for Nebraska on the basis of last year's apportionments.

In addition to the above 300 million dollars, however, there is included for 1935 an additional authorization of 125 million dollars to be apportioned out to the states for roads on condition the federal money is matched with state funds. Inclusion of Nebraska's share of this amount on the basis already used would bring her total to slightly over the \$7,500,000 mark.

Provisions of the bill call for a minimum of 25 per cent of the appropriation to be spent on rural roads leading to markets and feeders of main highways, 25 per cent to cities and the remaining 50 per cent on federal and main routes.

To improve Feeder Routes.
The change in wording from last year's provision that "not more than 25 per cent shall be spent on rural roads" to that of "a minimum of 25 per cent shall be spent for such highways, will not, in the opinion of public roads officials, materially alter distribution of the funds within the state.

The 50-25-25 division has been pretty well followed in its present roads program throughout the country, officials said, and it is likely that the various classes of highways will draw the same proportion of moneys when the new one gets underway.

Designed to prevent slighting of farmers' needs for good roads on which to get their produce to market, the new 25 per cent minimum provision will, however, tend to improve the feeder routes, officials believe.

TEST FOR COAL NEAR PAUL

Paul, Neb.—Results from tests for coal being made on the Will Meredith farm, two miles west of Paul, may end the long quest for a source of local fuel in Nebraska. W. F. Misegadis, Talmage well driller, who discovered the vein which seems to have coal in commercial quantities, says the coal is at least seven feet thick and five acres in area.

Core drilling will be conducted this week, or as soon as a rig can be set up to penetrate the 180 feet to the eighteen inch cap rock covering the vein. The actual drilling will be done by a machine owned by the state of Nebraska. If the tests prove successful, mining operations will start within a month. A shaft will be sunk to cap rock. It will be eight feet by sixteen feet.

If the vein is actually seven feet deep, the men are eligible for a \$5,000 bonus from the state, which they will seek for financing purposes.

WORMS HALT TRAIN

Fort William, Ont.—Armies of green caterpillars which have practically denuded poplar and other trees in this area, furnished an annoying problem for locomotive engineers. So thick were the "crawlers" on railroad tracks that locomotives had great difficulty in starting after coming to a full stop.

Phone the news to No. 6.

Manley News Items

A Steinkamp and wife have had a new Kelvinator installed in their home. This does away with the necessity of ice and its bother.

Mrs. Harry Hawes who has been visiting at the home of relatives at Clay Center for the past week, returned home on last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Rau and Miss Sue Mockenhaupt were over to Omaha one day during the past week where they were looking after some shopping.

C. E. Mockenhaupt was called to Plattsmouth on Monday of last week where he was looking after some business matters and visiting with friends.

Messrs. August Stander of Elmwood and Frank Stander of Omaha, were in Manley on Tuesday of last week and were looking after some business matters.

George Rau who has been staying at Utica for the past few months where he has been employed as a salesman in a drug store, returned to Manley last week.

Anton Auerswald, the blacksmith, is kept busy with the work which comes to his place of business and is pleased with the very fine business which he has been doing.

John A. Stander, who has been troubled with an abscess on his breast had the same removed by Dr. M. U. Thomas one day last week and which is now getting along nicely.

John F. Carper, Harry Hawes and John Mockenhaupt were called to Plattsmouth to serve as jurors on the cases which were being heard in the district court during the past week.

George Coon, who has been caring for the pool hall in Manley for some time past has resigned the position and which has been filled by Harvey Decker, one of the ball players of the Manley team.

John Crane who was spending a few days at the old home with his sister at Sutton and who was accompanied by Jackie Bergman, returned home last week and tells of the weather being even drier than here.

The Manley baseball team went over to Alvo on last Sunday where they engaged the Alvo team in a very spirited game of baseball and in which the Manley team was able to win over the Alvo lads by a score of 6 to 0.

During the week there has been in Manley the following candidates for nomination for the various offices: E. W. Thimman, Martin Neilson, Henry Ragoss and Miss Jessie M. Robertson and her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gamer.

Herman Rauth who is candidate for county commissioner on the democratic ticket in the second district, is kept so busy with the farm work that he has been unable thus far to get out and make an aggressive campaign, but expects to later.

The members of the Royal Neighbors of America gave a very pleasant going away party for Mrs. Pearson on the eve of her departure for her home at Denver which was attended by a large number of the members of the society and at which a very pleasant time was had.

The Rev. Father Harte, pastor of the St. Patrick's Catholic church of Manley and George Agius, pastor of the St. John's Catholic church of Plattsmouth, drove to York where they were attending the celebration of the golden jubilee of Monsignor Cullen of the church there.

Mrs. Julius Neilson who has been in poor health for some time was taken last week to the Lincoln hospital where it was expected that she would have to undergo an operation for appendicitis, but upon examination it was thought that with careful treatment her health might be restored and an operation avoided.

Elmer Pearson and family, who have been visiting in Manley for some two weeks, with Mrs. Alice Jenkins, mother of Mrs. Pearson and other relatives and friends, having enjoyed a very fine time while here departed on last Saturday for their home in Denver. Mrs. Hugh O'Brien and little daughter accompanying them to their western home where they will visit for the coming ten days.

Have an Excellent Time
The Friendly Farm Ladies were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth last Wednesday afternoon where they were enjoying a very fine program and where they were studying the problems of the farm housewife and as well were entertained by the four genial hostesses who had charge of the gathering, Messdams M. Wiles, Roy Ward, T. Nelson and Herman Rauth.

Many Enjoyed Picture Show.
The free picture shows which have been sponsored by the business men of Manley and the farmers of the surrounding country were attended

on last Monday evening by goodly crowds of people both in and out of town and which is considered a very good move for the town.

VISITS IN THE CITY

From Saturday's Daily
Fred L. Carstens, of Avoca, was in the city today visiting with his friends and looking after his interests as a candidate for the democratic nomination for state senator from the second district. Mr. Carstens is well known over the county through his work in the Cass county fair association and the Cass County Farm Bureau of which he has been a member for several years. The district composed of Cass, Otoe and Sarpy counties.

One Agitator Free, 3 Others Being Held

Loup City Sheriff Calls on State for Aid in Drawing Charges—Looking for Others.

Loup City, Neb.—Sheriff Hraikill Friday night said he had released Frank Cuddy, farmer near here, subject to good behavior and charges probably will not be filed against him for his participation in a hand to hand battle between townsmen and a crowd of outsiders.

Three men were under arrest in connection with the melee Thursday, and authorities said they still were looking for others. Meanwhile, Bert Sells, 55, Arcadia farmer, was in a Loup City hospital suffering from severe head injuries suffered in the disturbance.

An assistant attorney general was requested to come here to help with drawing up charges against those held and those sought, but authorities declined to say what the charge will be or to give the names of those held. One of those in custody was Charles Decius of Grand Island.

The trouble was the result of a group of 150 "outside agitators" coming here and attempting to get forty or fifty women of a produce plant to strike or quit their jobs. Authorities said the outsiders made several complaints of working conditions in the plant to the workers.

After a lengthy conference between a committee of the outsiders and officials of the plant, the outsiders were ordered by the townsmen to leave town. This precipitated the struggle which saw clubs and stones brought into play. About a score of persons suffered from minor injuries.

Authorities said most of the outsiders were from Grand Island, Kearney and Valley county in the Arcadia vicinity.

FAVORS FUND FOR FATHERS

Washington.—If there is a father's day movement for dollar contributions in behalf of the fathers of quintuplets, present and future, blame it onto a father who wrote a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. His unsigned letter was postmarked Ithaca, N. Y. Enclosing a dollar bill, he said:

"I am father of twins, with interest and principal due on a mortgage due in July. For this reason the situation of Ernest Dionne of Corbell, Ontario, has haunted me. Those quintuplets are a pretty heavy responsibility for any one man. When I think of the spinach and the modified milk and the cod liver oil alone, I sigh with weariness."

"Of course this will bring a cry of indignation from you mothers,—'the father—heaves a sigh of weariness.' Well, I'm thinking of that mother, too. So I'm enclosing a dollar bill. It isn't much, but it may help for some items. Father's day is approaching. Let me suggest that fathers of the United States celebrate by sending a little cash contribution to this brother in fraternalism—and distress! And if the amount so collected should prove considerable, let's give a goodly sum to Ernest and let the balance accumulate for the next father of quadruplets, quintuplets or what have you."

MILK STRIKE THREATENED

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Unable to obtain price advances from distributors after more than two weeks of negotiations, Sioux Falls milk producers threatened to strike and withhold supplies from the Sioux Falls market. Producers said they were demanding \$2 per hundred pounds for grade "A" milk, now bringing \$1.75 and \$1.50 per hundred for grade "B" milk, which now brings \$1. Shortages of feed and pastures and a sharp increase recently in feed prices were given by the producers as grounds for their demands.

Wheat Payment is Increased as Drouth Relief

Freight Rate Decreases Also Authorized into the Drouth Stricken States of the West.

Increase in the second wheat benefit payments from eight cents, as originally planned, to nine cents per bushel, and plans to rush these payments, totaling more than 30 million dollars, to farmers in the next few weeks, are among drought relief steps just announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The largest part of the wheat payments will go to farmers in the drought states. Since these payments are based on past production averages and are not affected by current crop failure, they serve as farm income insurance and farmers are assured some cash even if drought destroys their crop. The increase of one cent per bushel on the domestic allotment will mean nearly 3 1/2 million dollars more for farms.

Other developments in the drought situation are:

First—Co-operating with the Adjustment Administration drought relief service and the Federal Emergency Relief and Farm Credit Administrations and the railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized freight rate reductions on livestock and feed for the drought areas.

The reductions authorized amount to 33 to 50 per cent below regular rates and apply to hay, coarse grains, livestock feed and to livestock shipments into grazing areas. Actual rate reductions are made by the railroads, themselves, within the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Second—More than 200 inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, are in the field today appraising and classifying cattle in 160 emergency drought counties in nine states. The appraisal and classification are part of the cattle buying operation which will provide an outlet for lower grades of surplus cattle. Meat products will be distributed for relief uses through the Emergency Relief Administration.

The first year's payments to co-operating wheat farmers are made in two parts. The second payment of nine cents per bushel on the domestic allotment, supplements the first payment of 20 cents per bushel which was made beginning late last autumn. The more than \$30,000,000 therefore will be added to over \$68,000,000 which already has been paid.

In time of drought like the present, these payments give the farmers a continuity of income otherwise impossible, and are a safeguard against the depopulation and destruction of productive power which otherwise would be threatened by drought.

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, explained. Similar protection is afforded co-operating corn and hog growers who will get about 160 million dollars in payments this summer no matter what happens to their crop, and to cotton and tobacco contract signers, making the adjustment program as a whole the greatest crop income insurance plan ever put into effect anywhere.

The second payment of nine cents per bushel is the one from which local costs of administering the wheat program are deductible. Estimates of processing tax collections are sufficient to cover the enlarged second wheat payment. George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, has been working on speeding up the wheat plan to get the payments out. Co-operating farmers in 40 states are participating in the wheat benefit payments.

The railroad rate adjustments are important in relation to both phases of the program of maintaining sufficient numbers of foundation stock of dairy and beef cattle so as to preserve the livestock and dairy industries in the drought regions.

The lower rates are authorized on shipments of this foundation livestock to available grazing areas, and also on shipments of feed concentrates and hay into the drought regions to feed the stock. The rate authorized on livestock will be 85 per cent of the regular rate to the feeding point, with the privilege of return shipment at 15 per cent of the regular rate. This is intended to encourage return of foundation stock and future maintenance of the beef and dairy industries in the drought region.

On grains and livestock feeds shipped into the drought counties, the rate authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission will be 66 2/3 per cent of the regular freight rate; and 50 per cent of the regular rate for hay shipments. Water shipments are normally intra-state.

Notification of the rate authorizations was received by Philip G. Murphy, assistant to E. W. Sheets, director of the Agricultural Adjust-

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ment Administration emergency drought service.
Authorizations of rate reductions already are effective for all of the emergency drought counties, and for secondary counties except those most recently designated. Additional orders are expected to include all counties so designated.

The Bureau of Animal Industry inspectors in the field are co-operating in the battle purchase program. This program is designed to provide an outlet for distress cattle. Due to accumulations since 1928, numbers of cattle on farms now exceeds all records. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration cattle plans are being adjusted to meet the drought situation and help relieve farmers of surplus animals, while maintaining good foundation stock on the farm.

The Bureau of Animal Industry inspectors are working in nine states, with concentration in the worst drought sections of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Fifty-four are working in North Dakota, 52 in South Dakota, 60 in Minnesota, and 25 in Texas, with other smaller numbers in Wisconsin, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

As to the second 1933 wheat payment, approximate amounts which will go to farmers in important states in the drought region are: Kansas, \$7,400,000; North Dakota, \$4,300,000; South Dakota, \$1,500,000; Montana, \$1,800,000; Texas, \$1,600,000; Nebraska, \$1,700,000; Minnesota, \$560,000; Oklahoma, \$2,000,000; Idaho, \$1,000,000; Colorado, \$640,000; and Utah, \$200,000.

IRRIGATION WATER IS LOW.

Kearney, Neb.—Less than 200,000 acre feet of water are in the Pathfinder reservoir, according to the latest bulletin issued by the bureau of irrigation. The actual reading, 198,270 feet, is the lowest reading for the year and dangerously close to the low in late summer last year.

The Pathfinder is holding back less than one-fifth of its capacity of storage water at the middle of June, not an encouraging prospect for those in need of water for irrigation. The outflow, on the day of the report, was only 830 second feet, with 70 second feet reported flowing across the state line into Nebraska. This is far from sufficient to meet needs of irrigation in the upper valley. Even with all ditches closed, it is doubtful if enough water would reach this far east to be of any benefit.

"See it before you buy it."

Indicted Ax-Slayer



The confessed slayer of his mother and brother, Louis Rude Payne (right), 21-year-old son of a St. Louis utilities executive, is shown as he entered grand jury room at Los Angeles with a detective to hear himself indicted for the double murder.