

Manley News Items

Mrs. W. J. Rau was visiting with friends in Omaha on Wednesday of last week.

Albert Griffin has been assisting at the Auerwald blacksmith shop for the past few days.

Andrew Schliefert and the family were attending the state fair Wednesday of last week.

John Crane was a visitor in Omaha for over the week end last week, where he was a guest of some of his friends.

Fred Fallschman and the family were enjoying last Wednesday at the state fair, they driving over to the big town in their car.

Miss Laurine Dall is attending school at Omaha, returning home for the week ends and is liking the school work there very well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau were enjoying the state fair on last Monday (Labor day), it being a holiday and so they closed the bank and enjoyed a vacation.

Mrs. Henry Osborne was spending the latter portion of last week at the home of her mother at Verdon, making the trip via the Missouri Pacific train.

Misses Irene and Dorothy Reister and Miss Margaret Bergman and Virus Hawes are all attending school at Louisville, they mostly driving to and from school.

Miss Anna Earhardt, who is attending school in Omaha, was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Earhardt, for over the week end last Sunday.

William Dunn, formerly of Weeping Water, but now making his home in Omaha, was a visitor in Manley on last Wednesday, where he was looking after some business matters.

Louis Krecklow, Jr., who has been spending the past summer at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krecklow, departed early last week for his home at Milwaukee, going via bus.

George Dickson and wife, who have been spending the past two weeks at the home of the mother of Mrs. Dickson, in Utah, returned home last week and report having had a very fine trip and visit.

Mrs. Theo. Harms, who has been so seriously ill, and who is still far from well, is reported as showing good improvement the past few days. This will be pleasing news to the large number of friends of the family.

Paul Fleming and Wm. Rohrdanz are both suffering from the loss of a considerable portion of their flock of chickens, Mr. Rohrdanz having lost some fifty as a result of a night visit to his chicken coops last Monday night.

Rudy Bergmann and the kiddies were over to Plattsmouth last week, where they all enjoyed attending the circus which was exhibiting there. Mr. Bergmann also looked after some business matters at the court house, while he was there.

Henry Osborne was a visitor in Omaha on last Wednesday, where he went to meet and visit with his brother, J. H. Osborne, who has been spending some time recently in Omaha, and who was leaving that day for his home at Los Angeles.

Miss Rose Knabe, who has been employed as housekeeper for Father Patrick Harte, local Catholic priest, departed last week to accept a position as teacher in the schools at Falls City. There had been a cutting of the force of teachers there as elsewhere, and the position had gone to an older teacher, but she in turn was taken ill and Miss Rose was called to her place again. The position of housekeeper has been supplied by a woman from Rulo.

School Opened Monday School opened last Monday and all are back at their studies again, well pleased that vacation is over. One new teacher has been employed—Miss Hogue from near Nehawka.

Home for a Day and Away Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, who have been touring the north and west, as Mr. Hill covered his territory, arrived home last Wednesday from a few weeks in South and North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, spending some time at all the principal interesting points and enjoying fishing and a general good time. They started out again Thursday, this time heading south and will spend two weeks seeing Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, returning via Arkansas and the scenic portions of Missouri on the line of the Ozarks.

The European debt situation is very complex. One faction thinks we should cancel the debts now, while another insists that Europe should be forced to owe us a while longer.

Stock Market Falls as Cotton Does Nosedive

Trading is the Second Largest Volume Recorded in a Period of Almost Two Years.

New York.—Cotton tumbled \$5 a bale, one of the sharpest declines of the year, on appearance of the government's crop estimate, which was some 500,000 bales larger than traders had anticipated. This was a blow to the stock market, where bulls were finding rather rough going anyhow, and prices were churning about in feverish trading. Final prices disclosed a long list of losses of \$1 to \$4 a share in prominent issues, which wiped out most of Wednesday's advance.

Other markets, however, were not seriously unsettled by the action of cotton and shares. Bonds closed barely changed, in the aggregate. Wheat lost about a cent a bushel at Chicago, but changes in most staples were relatively unimportant.

The action of cotton was the reverse of the upswing a month ago, when the government's estimate of the crop placed it about 1,000,000 bales below what traders were expecting, sending prices up about \$5 a bale. The reaction reduced prices to approximately the levels of Aug. 24. At the day's final prices, futures were some \$8 a bale under the peak prices reached nearly two weeks ago, but were still \$13 to \$14 a bale above the low levels in the summer.

Trading in stocks reached the second largest volume in nearly two years. The turnover was 5,392,040 shares. Selling flurries swept thru the market from time to time even in the early trading, but bulls continued strenuously to fight the decline, bidding up a wide assortment of rails, food shares and industrial specialties. At one time, there were many temporary gains of \$1 to \$2 a share.

U. S. Steel again came within a few cents of its 1932 high of \$56.62, but then fell back to close at \$48.87, off \$3.62 from Wednesday's final price, its sharpest recession in several days. The day's news contained a number of favorable items, however. General Motors reported sales to consumers in the United States in August of 37,230 units, an increase of 4,381 units over July, although July is usually the best month. New York Central, Pennsylvania, and other railroads reported moderate increases in the movement of freight for last week.—State Journal.

ROBBER VICTIM DIES OF WOUND AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—M. F. Marshall, 35, a special patrolman who was shot early Wednesday and staggered to the governor's mansion for aid, died Friday morning in a hospital here.

Thomas Hall, 20, said by officers to have confessed the shooting after he had been stopped for questioning, is in jail. Hall, an ex-convict, also confessed the robbery of a drug store and said he feared the officer would connect him with the crime. He told police he was en route on his bicycle to rob a hotel when Marshall stopped him.

Mrs. Eva F. Marshall, widow of the patrolman, Friday was presented with a \$100 check by the Lincoln Police Relief association. Marshall was not a member of the association, but regular policemen voted the gift. The family is financially destitute. There are three children.

County Attorney Max G. Towle, after filing the first degree murder charge, said he will try Hall in district court in October.

Hall pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge John L. Polk Friday afternoon. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 16. No bond was set.

GREEK PREMIER SUPPORTED

Athens.—Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, who has been in and out of office numerous times during the last dozen years, weathered another political storm by surrendering the premiership for a few hours. In response to a demand by the royalist party that he be removed from office, he presented his resignation to President Zalmis. The president refused to accept it, and thereupon M. Venizelos announced that things would go their normal course until the parliamentary elections Sept. 25.

The attack on the premier was made by P. E. Tsaldaris, royalist leader, who accused him of working with a military group in his pre-election activities. On Tuesday M. Tsaldaris asked the president to appoint a premier who would insure uninfluenced voting.

MILK STRIKE AVERTED

Toledo.—A promised truce in price cutting tactics by major Toledo retail milk distributors served to avert a threatened "strike" among several thousand northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan farmers who have become angered at dwindling milk receipts. Meeting with representatives of twelve large dairies in the Toledo district, the executive committee of the Northwestern Ohio Sales company thrashed out the matter and decided to withhold for the time being any concerted attempt to shut off the farm milk supply.

State Fair Shows Deficit of \$50,000

Winners Paid Only 25 Per Cent of Value of the Purses—Give Notes for Balance.

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—Nebraska's 1932 state fair closed Friday with a deficit expected to exceed \$50,000.

"The show went on" Friday despite the deficit, but for a time it looked as if the entertainers would balk because they had not been paid. Horsemen demanded payment of purses and the board voted to pay 25 per cent of the prize money to all who had won \$100 or more and \$25 to all who had won between \$25 and \$100.

Performers refused at first to accept this arrangement, and a promise of notes at 6 per cent interest for remaining sums due, but a personal appeal by Perry Reed of Henderson, president of the board, won them over and races were staged as scheduled.

Automobile racers balked at the same proposal but in the end staged their race. Vaudeville entertainers and the musical revue company also co-operated to put on the full program.

The board will meet Saturday to ascertain the size of the deficit. George Jackson, secretary, said he expected it to exceed \$50,000.

"Considering conditions, we did not go as heavily in debt as many state fairs," he said. "I understand the Iowa fair had a \$75,000 deficit but met bills with state treasury funds."

"Our state treasury appropriations were cut this biennium. Also, we are not permitted to borrow money."

The board was paying off small debts and furnishing premium winners enough to get their stock back to farms. The 25 per cent cash payment plan also applied to premium winners and other creditors.

Paid attendance figures showed a drop of about 40 per cent from last year, which was below the previous year. Thomas Wake of Seward, treasurer, said grandstand receipts had fallen even more heavily. He estimated the drop in grandstand receipts would be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The board is obligated to pay about \$26,000 annually to holders of grandstand bonds. Last year none was paid. This year all grandstand receipts were turned over to the bond holding company but Treasurer Wake estimated the total would only be \$7,000.

Jackson said there could be no question about going ahead with plans for the fair next year despite the deficit.

The Table Rock high school band won the state high school grand championship Friday morning. It defeated Humboldt, Class B champion.—Omaha Bee-News.

FUNERAL OF JOHN WYNN

The funeral to the late John Wynn was held Friday afternoon from the Sattler funeral home at Fourth and Vine streets. A large number of the old time friends were present to share with the family the sorrow that his sudden death has occasioned. The services were in charge of Rev. York of Omaha, a minister of the Holiness church. Several of the old hymns were given by the ladies quartet of the local church.

Plattsmouth is still the "white-hot spot" on the Government's industrial map—one of few small towns in the middle west to locate new industries during depression.

Paper Says Bern Threatened Life of Actress Wife

Meanwhile Producer Linked to Woman Who May Have Ended Own Life Friday

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—The Examiner says it has learned from various sources close to Jean Harlow, film actress, whose husband, Paul Bern, shot himself to death Sunday, that the "comedy" to which he referred in his suicide note was his own outburst in which he had threatened to kill Miss Harlow if she persisted in asking him to accompany her to her mother's home.

This dramatic episode, the newspaper said, occurred Sunday night, a few hours before Bern, left alone in the canyon home he gave the platinum blonde actress as a wedding present, put a bullet through his head. Miss Harlow, the Examiner said, fled in terror to the home of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello.

John Carmichael, a butler, testified in the inquest that Miss Harlow and Bern, whose suicide motive has not officially been found, parted on the best of terms Sunday night after Bern told his wife he was "too tired" to go to dinner at Mrs. Bello's. "But from other sources," the newspaper said, "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed 'Get out and let me alone. If you don't, I'll kill you.'"

Miss Harlow, a tragic figure in black, spoke a last pathetic good-bye to her dead husband as authorities investigated the disappearance from a Sacramento river boat of a woman they believed to be Dorothy Millette, a former actress known as Mrs. Paul Bern.

Sister Grief Stricken Mrs. William Marcus, a sister of Bern, collapsed in grief outside the chapel and was half carried to her seat among the mourners, who included many of the film celebrities of Hollywood.

While Conrad Nagel, film actor, offered a eulogy at the funeral, authorities investigated the possibility that Miss Millette, identified as a former common law wife of Bern, may have ended her life by leaping from the river steamer, Delta King, as it was enroute from San Francisco to Sacramento.

Luggage and women's apparel believed to have belonged to the titian haired woman who purchased a ticket in the name of Dorothy Millette was found in a stateroom. Boatmen said it was possible she left the steamer without being noticed. Later a bathing suit bag was found on the boat deck and police believed it possible the woman swam ashore instead of ending her life.

A score of policemen prevented nearly 300 persons from entering the funeral chapel. Only notables of the film world and a few close personal friends were allowed inside. Near Miss Harlow stood Henry Bern, brother of the producer who killed himself for a reason not yet officially decided. It was revealed by the autopsy that Bern, although not suffering from disease, lacked a physical development which physicians said produced melancholia.

Only a few hours before the private funeral for Bern, his sister, Mrs. Marcus, said Bern fell in love with Miss Millette about twenty years ago. "He was never married to her, but he lived with her for several years," said Mrs. Marcus. "Then she became seriously ill and was admitted to a sanitarium."—State-Journal.

ASKS STAND OF ROOSEVELT

New York.—Governor Roosevelt was asked in a letter by Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary forces, to state his position on the bonus question. Waters told the democratic presidential nominee that on a recent trip to the middlewest he had found "extreme confusion existing in the minds of thousands of ex-service men" as to Roosevelt's position. A great majority of them, Waters added, are under the impression Roosevelt favors immediate cash payment, "and I feel that, in fairness to them, you should without delay state clearly your stand on this particular question."

SCHOOL BELL RINGS VAINLY

Chandlerville, O.—The Chandlerville school bell tolled its September summons, but when lagging scholars answered its call they learned that nothing less than the sovereign power of the Ohio supreme court could open the school doors. Possession of the county superintendent's office was the root of the trouble, with the disputing principals—F. D. Ring and Charles Westcott—vainly attempting to oust each other.

STUDENTS WILL PAY COLLEGE WITH CROPS

Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 7.—A bushel of potatoes, a bale of hay, a crate of eggs, a bag of oats—anything that is food for man or beast—will be acceptable at the Northern Arizona State Teachers college this fall in lieu of cash for board and room and books for farmers' son and daughters.

Dr. Gray Gammage, president of the school, announced the barter Wednesday.

Japanese Plan to Sign Manchu Pact by Sept. 15

Treaty of One Sentence to Contain Terms of Recognition—Text Is Practically Agreed Upon

Tokyo.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that a treaty establishing Japan's de jure recognition of Manchukuo will be signed at Changchun before Sept. 15, following consideration of the text by the Privy Council in Tokyo and the Emperor's approval. Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto will sign the treaty at Changchun for Japan. The General took a draft of the text with him when he left Tokyo and now has agreed with Manchukuo on practically the final text.

A few days before the signature, copies of the treaty will be sent to Washington, London, Paris and other capitals, while the original document will be published and become effective immediately on the signature.

It is not decided whether a copy will be filed with the League. Filing at Geneva is not necessary since it is not necessary to inform the world at large. The treaty is a simple document consisting of a single sentence in Japanese and Manchurian, but the English translation may be three or four paragraphs.

The spokesman said: "Even the greatest enemy of Japan will not be able to interpret the treaty as in any way establishing a Japanese protectorate over Manchuria."

It is indicated, however, that Japan will be responsible for Manchukuo's protection externally as well as for the maintenance of order internally.

The document has no commercial aspects, since these are covered by previous Japanese-Manchurian agreements, which Manchukuo recognizes. There may be a subsidiary agreement later covering certain technical aspects of the defensive alliance.

The spokesman said that latest reports indicate that the Lytton commission's report will be more favorable to Japan than was previously expected. He said that Manchukuo's finances are improving. The revenue from March to June being 18,000,000 yuan. The budget of the fiscal year beginning in July calls for a revenue of 70,000,000 yuan and an expenditure of 87,000,000 yuan. Deficits will presumably be covered by Japanese loans.

A FIVE-COURSE DINNER FROM WHEAT

This is what happened in Berkshire county chapter American Red Cross, Pittsfield, Mass., when a wheat demonstration dinner was served to 150 persons, including officials of welfare and relief organizations, mayor of the city and welfare board. The menu presented five methods of wheat preparation as food. There was served a soup, a wheat meat- loaf with tomato sauce, wheat fritters, wheat blueberry muffins and wheat coffee. Chapter Chairman Merle D. Graves said the dinner was arranged that the guests might pass this knowledge along and put it to practical use.

Dr. Brown of Oberlin College, who addressed the guests, told how 1,500 families at Lorain, Ohio, are being cared for and well nourished, and that with a small grinding plant and a little education in how to use the wheat there should be none to suffer the pangs of hunger.

This has grown out of the distribution of government-owned wheat. More ways than one to use our resources. Let us all put our heads to work.

MRS. MCCORMICK'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The will of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth not more than \$10,000,000 was admitted to probate Wednesday. An attorney presented the written consent of the heirs to probating the will.

A Chip Off the Old Block



When Mickey Walker is outside the ring, his one delight is playing with his son and heir, Jimmy, with whom he is shown here. Mickey stoutly maintains that the youngster can lick anything his weight in the world. The "Toy Bulldog" is training at Summit, N. J., for his bout with Max Schmeling, former world's champion, on September 19th, at Long Island City. Part of the proceeds will go to charity.

Mayor McKee Seizes the New York Limelight

Tammany May Be Compelled to Drop Walker for Him—Delay Picking Their Candidate.

New York, Sept. 7.—New York's new mayor, Joseph V. McKee, took the limelight today with a slashing attack on the municipal budget, while the decision on whether James J. Walker will run for re-election was delayed again.

The board of elections agreed with the city clerk that a "vacancy" exists in the office of mayor, and formally ordered an election to be held November 8.

But whether Walker, who resigned last week, will be given an opportunity to have the "people decide the case" at that time is still undetermined.

John F. Curry, Tammany chief, indicated he and the four other democratic leaders of the city may delay picking their candidate for more than a month.

Flynn May Push Him. The Post said there were reports that Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader and Governor Roosevelt's secretary of state, would advance McKee as a candidate.

The Sun said that a "tide of sentiment against renominating Walker" has risen to "menacing proportions" and that one of the organization leaders "is ready to desert him (Walker) rather than make good on a 'bad promise.'"

Plattsmouth stores offer every shopping advantage of the larger city, plus a personal contact between buyer and seller that means far more than the "opportunity of choosing from an extra shade or two of pink."



If your wife comes back from that European vacation this year and amazes you with her culinary skill, you'll know that she hasn't spent all her time during the ocean crossing gazing soulfully at the tossing waters of the Atlantic. The newest innovation on some of the palatial liners is a school of cookery, wherein milady is instructed in the mysteries of concocting those tasty French dishes. Here is a group of lady passengers on the S. S. France receiving a lesson in the kitchen of the liner from the chief chef.