

Manley News Items

Harold Krecklow and C. E. Mockenhaupt drove to Omaha Monday in the former's truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauers are the proud parents of twin boys born to them on June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Welte and daughter, Norma, were visiting in Louisville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Heeney was in Lincoln last Thursday, consulting with Dr. Thomas about her eyes.

Miss Sue Mockenhaupt spent Sunday evening in Louisville visiting her sister, Mrs. Roman Meier.

Rev. Father Agius of Plattsmouth visited with Father Harte on last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rau, George Rau and Miss Sue Mockenhaupt were visiting friends in Plattsmouth last Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Murphy, of Jordan, Montana, is a guest of her sister-in-laws, Mrs. Charles Murphy and Miss Mary Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauth and family of York to spend July 4th, and are planning a celebration in honor of the children.

Herman Dall was a visitor in Omaha for both Monday and Tuesday of last week, looking after the transaction of some business matters. He made the trip in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shoemaker and Mrs. Emery Kelberg, Jim McVey, of Nehawka, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, of Weeping Water, were Sunday visitors at the John Gruber home.

Raymond and Hobart Bauer are the names of the two young men who recently came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, and who are now making their home there and doing very nicely.

The social meeting of the Altar society sponsored by Mrs. J. C. Rauth and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt, was a great success and all present enjoyed a delightful afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carter of Weeping Water and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien, of Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bourke and daughter, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Murphy. Mr. Bourke is editor of the York Times. Other week-end guests of Mrs. Murphy were her daughters, Misses Margaret and Anne and Mr. Lawrence O'Brien, of Omaha.

Both Teams Won

The Manley ball team went to Cedar Creek on last Sunday, where they played ball against the Cedar Creek team in the Cass county baseball league, and won over the Cedar Crackers by a score of 15 to 4.

On the same day the Manley second team played a team from east of Weeping Water on the diamond here, winning over the visitors by a score of 7 to 4.

78 Years Old

In honor of his 78th birthday anniversary, Mr. C. E. Mockenhaupt was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends on Sunday, July 2. Ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon and all joined in wishing Mr. Mockenhaupt many happy returns of his birthday.

Read the Journal ads for news of unusual values.

See Bread Price Rise; Wallace is Watching Trend

Says Plans to Protect Consumer Against Being Victimized—Wallace Powers.

The price of bread is going up within a few days, bakers say, and Uncle Sam is going to look into the matter at once, with a view to protecting consumers.

Iowa bakers announced Friday that the pound loaf will advance July 5 from 5 cents to 8, and the two-pound loaf from 10 to 12 cents, and the Nebraska Bakers' association meeting at Omaha may determine how much the price may advance in Nebraska.

And in Washington Secretary Wallace said he will investigate the matter in Iowa, his home state, while several members of the farm administration staff began a check of the situation there.

The Iowa bakers gave as their reason for boosting the price the recent increase in the market price of wheat and the proposed processing tax which goes into effect July 8. Wallace already had said that the farm administration would take "a firm stand against using any processing tax as an excuse for pyramiding the cost of a commodity to consumers."

Joe Carr of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Bakers' association, in announcing he was calling the meeting at Omaha for today, said it was inevitable that there would have to be an increase in bread prices, due to the advance in the price of flour with the rising market price of wheat. Both Iowa and Nebraska bakers said flour which cost \$3 a barrel three weeks ago now costs them \$5 to \$5.50 a barrel.

Omaha bakers are agreed that there must be a price rise, but say nothing has been finally agreed on. Retail dealers have been told to expect a rise next week.

Bread now sells at 6 and 2-3 cents a pound—10 cents for a pound and a half loaf, 5 cents for a three-fourths pound loaf. This represents a drop of 20 per cent since early in 1929, when the price was 10 cents a pound—15 cents for a pound and a half loaf.

Under the new farm act Wallace has two principal powers to deal with the problem of prices to consumers. He can make public figures and facts showing how much, in his opinion, a

PRESENT FINE ATTRACTION

A number of Plattsmouth people were at Omaha Friday evening where they attended a Festival of Brides, staged at the Fontenelle Hotel. This was given under the auspices of the Business Women's clubs, the section of which Miss Clara Mae Morgan is chairman, staging the presentation. There was a large showing of the bridal costumes of many years and designs which were modeled by young women of the club as well as two of the Plattsmouth young ladies, Miss Maxine Clويد and Miss Jean Hayes.

The event was similar to the Pageant of Brides held here several weeks ago and was a most pleasing entertainment feature. It was staged in the ball room at the hotel. In addition to the ladies taking part in the event, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wescott were in attendance, Mr. Wescott playing the musical setting for the pageant.

PICTURES LIFE OF CRIME

Chicago, June 28.—Scientists who study crime and its causes went to school with a criminal and learned "how the other half lives." Their teacher was Frank Smith, ex-pickpocket. Smith, whose real name is something else, is a professional pickpocket on parole. He spoke on "social relationships of the professional thief" before a symposium on crime sponsored by the association's section of sociology.

Professional thieves, he said, such as confidence men and pickpockets, have a higher code of ethics among themselves than amateur criminals such as young hoodlums who might hold up a delicatessen store. The professionals usually work in "mobs" of three or four, one doing the stealing and the others acting as helpers, but all share alike in the proceeds. There is no "big shot" who gets more than the others. Even when a single member of the "mob" steals something without aid of his co-workers, he still must share with them. Professional thieves seldom have to "squat" on each other in court, Smith said, because when they are caught they usually can silence the victim by returning the money through a dishonest policeman or in some other way, and avoid being brought to trial.

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Sattler Funeral Home

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War Department's Request for River Work

237 Million Asked for Waterways and 150 Million for Flood Control—Details are Withheld.

Whether upper Missouri river development work is included in the war department's request for funds, submitted to the public works administration Thursday, is uncertain, as details of the various projects to be included were not given out.

Washington, June 29.—A \$37 million dollar flood control and rivers and harbors program was asked from the public works administration today by the war department, while the cabinet board in charge of the 3,300 million-dollar public construction fund pondered the possibility of taking half of its workers from existing relief rolls.

In sending its program to the public works board, the war department brought its requested share in the construction fund to 522 million dollars, or approximately one-sixth of the total. Previously the war department had asked 135 million dollars for housing.

Details of the war department request now in the hands of Donald H. Sawyer, public works administrator, were withheld. Although both army and public works officials declined to comment, it was understood 237 million dollars was asked for rivers and harbors and 150 million dollars for flood control.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, brought the question of hiring men from relief rolls before the public works board with a suggestion that in employing workers on the building project, 50 per cent should come from relief rolls and the others from among unemployed persons still able to sustain themselves.

The board will meet again tomorrow before reaching a decision. Secretary Ickes, chairman, announced the board had decided to take no action relative to prohibiting employment of men from the reforestation camps, while on the question of stipulating half the workers should come from charity lists, he said:

"The board wants to relieve the relief rolls so far as is consistent with the rights of those not on relief rolls."

POLICE CHIEF IS ACCUSED

Oskaloosa, Ia.—Justice of the Peace Bartley announced charges of murder had been filed against Police Chief Allgood in connection with the death of her son, Gerald, 23, of Eddyville, by Mrs. Mary Blackwood. The boy died in a hospital last Friday from a wound inflicted by Allgood when the police chief, Sheriff Hook, and a deputy sheriff were conducting a liquor raid on an island in the Des Moines river.

A coroner's jury found Blackwood came to his death from a shot fired by Allgood while the latter was "on duty as a deputy sheriff." Bartley said that he intended to arrest Allgood Thursday morning and that he had not yet "had time to read thoroughly the complaint."

Blackwood was wounded the night of June 16 when he came upon Allgood, Oskaloosa police chief, Sheriff Hook, and Deputy Van Genderson as they were about to destroy a still on an island in the river near Eddyville. The youth said he had gone to the island to fish. The officers said Blackwood made a motion toward his hip as the reaching for a gun when he came in sight of them.

Pension Totals Halved as Cuts Go Into Effect

Slash of \$46 Millions in Soldier Compensation Put in Force—Beginning of Fiscal Year.

Washington.—The pension rolls will be lightened by almost one-half Saturday by the Roosevelt economy program. The beginning of the new fiscal year brought veterans' expenditures down from 1933 appropriations that aggregated \$927,949,000 to estimates totaling \$581,988,000 for the new year, a reduction of \$345,961,000. However, not all this amount came out of benefits previously paid former soldiers. Fifty million dollars of the reduction was accounted for by a decrease in the 1933 appropriation of 100 millions for the fund that is being set aside yearly to pay the bonus in 1945. The appropriation for the fiscal year, 1934, was halved.

Benefit payments to between 400,000 and 500,000 men who served in the World and Spanish-American wars stopped at midnight. Estimates of these savings aggregated 135 millions. Compensation to thousands of other former service men will be less than last year. The total of the estimated 1934 funds for the veterans administration is \$602,838,000.

Approximately 387,000 World War veterans who heretofore received disability allowances for ailments not directly connected with their service will be removed from the rolls. About 74,000 Spanish-American war veterans likewise came off. In addition, there are several thousand veterans in other classifications, such as the 6,014 emergency retired officers. Between one-half and two-thirds of these men go off the rolls.

An end to hospitalizing veterans whose troubles were not connected with service came also but veterans administration officials said there would be adequate facilities for all former soldiers for disabilities or diseases resulting from their war service in spite of reduction in the hospital and domiciliary care fund from 115 millions to \$85,773,000. Veterans administration officials were unable to estimate how many former soldiers would be affected by the hospitalization reduction but said that only one hospital, at Dwight, Ill., had been suspended under the economy program. They estimated that the cost of this hospital for 1933 was approximately \$225,589.

Permanent and totally disabled veterans, even tho in the non-service connected class, will continue to receive benefit payments. There are approximately 30,000 of these, for which \$10,142,760 is allotted for 1934 as compared with \$93,025,064 appropriated in 1933 for 414,491 veterans who received non-service connected disability allowances.

Disability compensation, which is the designation of payments to former soldiers for injuries or diseases considered of service origin, will be cut varying amount in individual cases. There are 338,100 soldiers in this classification. For them the 1934 estimate is \$118,272,240 as compared with the 1933 appropriation of \$203,689,169.

The total compensation paid to dependents of veterans, including widows, children and parents, will be decreased but slightly. The 1934 total is \$36,830,000, compared with a 1933 appropriation of \$37,581,685. The total allowed for 1934 for veterans of the Spanish-American and Boxer rebellion is \$61,791,44 as compared with \$119,649,232 for 1933. Veterans administration officials were unable to estimate how many Spanish-American war veterans would go off the rolls but the Spanish-American war veterans association said most of the 123,000 left on the rolls would receive pensions of \$15 a month.

Officials of the veterans organization said that, under the economy law, veterans 62 and over who previously received from \$30 up to \$60 a month if 75 years or older, hereafter would get \$15 a month unless totally disabled, in which event they will get \$30.—State Journal.

ROTARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Boston.—Ed R. Johnson, Roanoke, Va., polled the largest vote to win one of five directorship of Rotary International at Thursday's session of the twenty-fourth annual convention. Johnson received 898 votes. Other directors elected and their votes follow: Arthur B. Mayhew, Uvalde, Tex., 860; Ernest W. Dunbar, Cambridge, Mass., 800; Will R. Manier, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., 784; and George C. Hager, Chicago, 709.

REASSURES DISABLED MEN

Cincinnati.—The assurance of President Roosevelt that "no man who has been handicapped in after life by his service to his country shall be forgotten or unrewarded to the fullest extent that our financial condition permits" was before the convention of the disabled American veterans. "You may have no fear," said the president in a telegram, "that anything has been done which will bar any war sufferer from the grateful recognition of his country."

Meanwhile, delegates pushed toward completion of a convention program that was expected to include a demand for restoration of the cuts for service connected disabilities included in Mr. Roosevelt's economy program. The soldier bonus also was an issue with leaders urging that no demand for cash payment of adjusted service certificates be made at this time.

ARMY ASKS 387 MILLIONS

Washington.—A \$387 million dollar flood-control and rivers and harbors program was asked from the public works administration by the army, while the cabinet board in charge of the 3.3 billions public construction fund pondered the possibility of taking half its workers from existing relief rolls. In sending its program to the public works board, the war department brought its requested share in the construction fund to 522 millions, approximately one-sixth of the total. Previously the war department had asked 135 millions for housing.

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ORGANIZE MATERN SEARCH

New York.—An air expedition in search of Jimmie Mattern, "round the world flier, lost somewhere between Siberia and Alaska, will leave here Wednesday, it was announced. The expedition will be composed of personal friends of the missing airman. Sponsored by Irving Friedman, Brooklyn brewer, the expedition will fly to Nome, Alaska, and establish a base there from which an extensive search will be conducted. In addition to financing the expedition, Friedman has offered the flier a reward of \$5,000 if they bring Mattern back alive.

The plane, the property of Hugh Herndon, co-pilot with Clyde Pangborn, on a flight around the world last year, will be piloted by Bill Alexander, who has had three years as a test pilot in Alaska. Other members of the crew will be Fred Potterman and Harold Pearson, mechanics at Floyd Bennett airport and Thomas Abbey, a New York policeman.

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TO CONTINUE MARKET NEWS

Washington, June 28.—An order issued by Secretary Wallace to eliminate entirely the market news service of the department of agriculture was rescinded and plans announced for continuing that activity on a sharply reduced basis. The service was to have been abolished to save \$1,300,000. Under plans for its continuance, the outlay for this year will be limited to \$575,000.

The department intends to collect shipment and unloading information on fruits and vegetables from railroads and to maintain offices with a reduced personnel for this purpose in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City and St. Louis. It will also operate about thirty temporary stations in important producing sections to place the service within reach of growers and shippers.

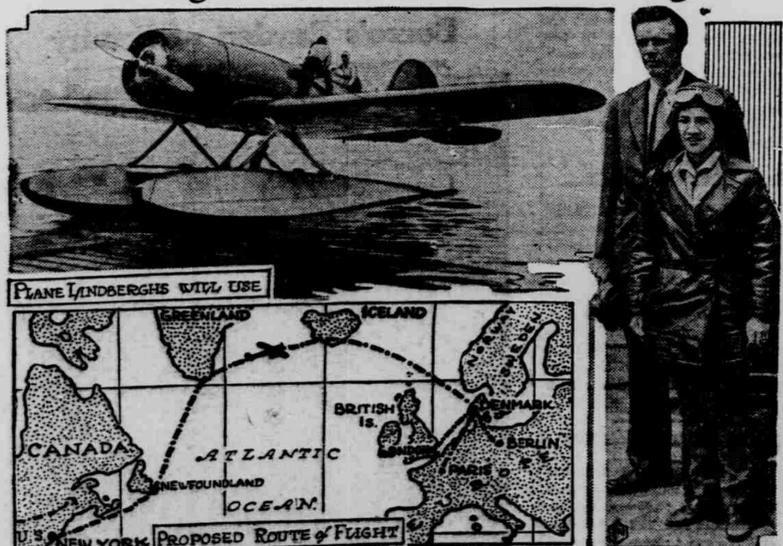
Leased wire connections, including those at Jefferson City, Mo., Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and Clay Center, Neb., will be discontinued, the department said, "unless the state or other agencies using the information made available by the department at these points provide for its continuance."

KANSAS RABBITS MIGRATE

Hutchinson, Kan.—Herds of long-eared jack-rabbits—if jack-rabbits travel in herds—are leaving parched, dry western Kansas counties, moving eastward in search of greener vegetation. Motorists have reported fields in Ness, Lane, Cove and Scott counties alive with rabbits in search of forage.

The Rev. W. B. Stevens, superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Dodge City, during a recent visit in Hutchinson said pastures were green around Dighton and Scott City and that the rabbits had moved in from the southwest and west where vegetation is sparse and brown because of the prolonged drought.

Lindberghs to Make Trans-Atlantic Flight



Colonel Lindbergh is planning his second flight across the Atlantic. This time the "Lone Eagle" will be accompanied by his wife and the plane they will use is the same in which the famous couple flew to the Orient two years ago. Their route will be via Greenland and Iceland and the flight is being made in order that Lindbergh may personally survey the route proposed for the establishment of regular passenger and mail air service between the new and old worlds. Mrs. Lindbergh will act as co-pilot, navigator, radio operator and photographer.

Advertisement for Nelly Don Dresses. It features a fashion illustration of a woman in a long, patterned dress with a wide belt and a decorative collar. The text reads: 'NELLY DON DRESSES. One! for the imported beuce striped voile so new! Two! for the engaging bias cut! Three! for the sprightly - colored huge dots on the organdy belt and flower! The rest of the count takes in the youthful lines... the big bone buckle... the flared sleeves and skirt... superlative tailoring and extreme wearability of this new Nelly Don. 795 Ladies Toggery Shop of Personal Service. The Journal aims to print all the news and will appreciate your assistance to that end. Call No. 6.'