

Manley News Items

Wm. Sheehan and son, Will, were in Omaha Monday of this week, going up to look after some business matters.

Ernest Pankonin was called to Omaha on last Tuesday to look after some business matters and made the trip in his car.

Rudolph Bergman and Herman Dall were in Omaha last Monday, going up to the big city to look after some business matters.

In a game of baseball between the Manley team and a team from Eagle, the game was won by the Manley team by a score of 7 to 5.

Lloyd Osborne, of Omaha, was a visitor with his uncle, Henry Osborne and wife, of Manley, on last Sunday, being accompanied by his wife.

August Krecklow was a visitor in Omaha on Monday and Tuesday, having a load of cattle there each of the two days for farmers residing in this vicinity.

On Monday of last week, Harold Krecklow and William Casey were over to Omaha, where they went to take a horse for Mr. Casey and some hogs for Wm. Rohrdanz.

Messrs. Paul Fleming, Joseph Wolpert, Andrew Schliefert and Harry Hawes were all looking after some business matters in Weeping Water on Tuesday of last week.

Fred Fallschman and the family were visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gade, of Ashland, where all enjoyed a very fine time.

Charles Mutz, of near Weeping Water, was a visitor in Manley on last Tuesday, advertising a sale that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Mutz, is to hold on Saturday of this week.

Miss Hulda Schliefert, who has been staying at the home of Howard Brunkow, west of Murdock, where she has been assisting with the household work, returned home on Saturday evening.

John Hopkins, west of Weeping Water, was a business visitor in Manley on last Tuesday and was looking after the sale of the Pontiac car for which he is their representative in this portion of the county.

Mesdames August Krecklow and Robert Wiles, accompanied by Harold Krecklow, were in Lincoln last Monday, where Harold was looking after some business matters and the ladies were visiting with friends.

Are Ready for Opening

The board of education of the Manley schools have everything in readiness for the beginning of the school year, which will open on September 12th. The school house is in readiness and the teachers are all hired and ready to begin their work as soon as the opening day rolls around.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The old time residents of the city will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Benton Brown, a resident many years ago of Plattsmouth. Mrs. Brown had made her home in California for the past thirty years. The deceased lady was taken with a stroke on August 4th and failed to rally from the effects of the attack.

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Fannie Brantner of this city, and will be recalled by many of the old time residents.

Another former Plattsmouth lady to pass away in the last few days at Los Angeles, was Mrs. Grace Steere, who was formerly Miss Grace Miles of this city. Mrs. Steere was buried in the west coast city, and Mrs. Brown at Burbank.

When School Starts

When the young folks drive the car to school, it is exposed to extra hazards daily.

GOOD DRIVERS

Of course they are good drivers, but how about the other fellow, or the children who run thoughtlessly into the streets around the school grounds?

Good Intentions

—and—

Good Insurance

No one intends to have an accident, but intentions won't pay damages after one has occurred!

Insure to be Sure with

Duxbury & Davis

Donat Bldg., Phone 58

Spirit of Code is Violated, Says NRA Executive

General Hugh S. Johnson Warns Stores Not to Shorten Their Hours of Business.

Washington.—Speaking directly to retailers and grocers—but indirectly to all employers who covenant with President Roosevelt to increase employment—Hugh S. Johnson warned that agreements must be fulfilled. Turning momentarily from a hearing on a permanent code for the bituminous coal industry, the NRA chief struck out at "misunderstandings" which he said had led to shortening of operating store hours instead of adding more employees.

Thousands more workers were brought within the scope of the presidential agreements, meantime, with approval by Johnson of modified wage and hour provisions for the petroleum and jewelry industry. Becoming effective immediately, employers will receive the blue eagle upon their compliance and until permanent codes are prescribed. Dozens more temporary agreements for higher wages and shortened working hours for employes are to be promulgated soon in the administration's high pressure campaign to bring virtually all of industry into line within a few weeks without awaiting the formal hearings preceding permanent codes.

While the administrator drove his general recovery program ahead, the new arbitration board created by President Roosevelt moved to end finally the Pennsylvania coal strike. Called together by Gerard Swope, the chairman, the small offshoot of the national labor board prescribed rules for the election of checkweighmen in the mines. The decision of the arbiters was signed by Swope, George L. Berry and Louis E. Kirstein, the other members, and spokesmen for both operators and miners said it would be recognized and obeyed by them. Dr. Leo Wolman, acting chairman of the national board, has called a meeting for Thursday to consider the Pennsylvania hosiery strike.

Retail Stores Warned. Johnson, for the second time in four days, warned retail and grocery store operators that the intent of the recovery act to provide more employment would be defeated if they shortened hours of operation instead of adding more workers, adding: "When employers sign this agreement with their president after reading section No. 8, no one could conceivably set about staggering employe hours, enforcing rest periods and increasing the time for lunch without pay, or either directly or indirectly conspire to defeat the very purpose of the agreement by materially shortening the number of hours which the stores had customarily stayed open."—State Journal.

HISTORICAL MEETINGS

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society and the tenth annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will be held at Lincoln Friday, October 6th and Saturday, October 7th.

October will be for the first time the month of the annual meetings of these societies, which formerly met in January of each year. The change was made because of the better weather in October and because of the crowded January calendar of meetings held at Lincoln.

Programs of exceptional interest are in preparation which will be announced within a few days. One of the features of the Native Sons and Daughters meeting is the prize contest for biographies of Nebraskans.

The principal meetings will be held in the Historical Museum hall on the first floor of the capitol building.

WOMAN CONFESSES ARSON

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Louise Newman, member of a wealthy Omaha family, was released on twenty years probation in superior court after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and had been pronounced mentally erratic by alienists. Probation was granted on the condition that she be placed in a private sanitarium by her husband.

Mrs. Newman admitted setting fire to the palatial Westwood Hills home of Mrs. Dora M. Berquist, her stepmother, last April 26. She said she had been brooding over the death of her father and resented the fact that her stepmother had been willed the family home.

The Journal aims to print all the news and will appreciate your assistance to that end. Call No. 8.



The new washable Crew Neck Slipover Sweaters are here. . . . White only. Price is Only

95c

How About that Suit?

WESCOTT'S

PROGRESS

One hundred years seems a great span Of life to be given to any man, But his philosophy has changed in a marked degree To comport with the time of life in decree.

From the base of the mountain man viewed with awe, The ripening grain harvested with a sickle and claw, And threshed and winnowed on the ground or floor, And then wondered how he could have stored away more.

Plowing corn with a single shovel, And living in a shack like a hovel, Yoking his oxen to a two-wheeled cart, Seemed to be real progress when he set them apart.

Man looks from the peak now instead of the base, Sees the valleys and deserts all green with maize, For progress has conserved the water that flowed In torrents over fields and meadows fresh mowed

And retained until needed to moisten the ground, That food may be garnered and distributed 'round With hydro-electric power it is done, But the wise philosopher says: "There is nothing new under the sun."

He sees great combines cutting and threshing the grain, And autos trucking it to the train, Dumping into cars and to market it goes, To feed the hungry, whether friends or foes.

Now peering within he sees a great want, Of tribes and nations that look very gaunt, Though a surplus was created by the wheels of progress, And the machine age has brought on seasons of distress.

The material view of progress as a garment badly worn, For as the world sees it, it is terribly torn, And to repair it, there are many suggesting ways, But none have succeeded so we are left to think and gaze.

The symbol of progress with its intricate array, And the engines of destruction, retard the dawn of day, When spiritual progress opens the avenue that's closed It will let in the sunshine to a clamoring world of woes. —J. R. Tremble.

FOR SALE

Seed rye.—John Rice, Cedar Creek, Nebr. tfw

No Service Charge on Checking Act's

Pay by Check and Have a Receipt

We urge the opening of Checking Accounts with this bank, on which there will be NO SERVICE CHARGE to our customers, no matter how small the account may be.

We solicit deposits both for Time Certificates and Savings accounts, on which we pay the usual rates of interest.

USE OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES at \$1.10 to \$3.30 per year, for your Insurance Policies, Abstracts and all other Valuable Papers!

Efficient and Courteous Banking Service is Our Aim

Farmers State Bank Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Five Navy Fliers Killed in Crash Near Honolulu

Plane Falls on Back When Tail Surfaces Stripped Away—Hits Coral Reef.

Honolulu, Aug. 9.—Five United States naval men were killed today and another was injured slightly by the crash of a twin-engineered patrol plane on a coral reef a mile offshore.

The dead: Lieutenant Charles P. Hill, pilot, body not recovered. Lieutenant Ted C. Marshall, pilot, under instruction; body recovered. Aviation Mate First Class C. C. Stewart, body not recovered. Radioman First Class V. C. Hovey; body not recovered. Seaman First Class L. S. Pitt; body not recovered.

The plane was attached to the fleet air base at Pearl Harbor. The only occupant of the plane to escape death was N. A. Tuft, machinist's mate, second class. Slightly injured, he was taken to the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor.

One Takes to Parachute. Tuft said the accident apparently was caused by tail surfaces of the plane coming off. He said the surfaces were stripped away, causing the craft to land on its back.

Tuft said Marshall took to his parachute as the plane hurtled downward. The officer's body was recovered some distance away from the spot where the plane struck and it was not learned whether he was killed in striking the water or drowned.

The plane sank as soon as it struck, Tuft said, trapping the five remaining fliers in its cabin. Tuft said he fought his way out and rose to the surface where he was picked up by a patrol craft which rushed to the scene.

Seek to Raise Plane. The airplane tender Accot and a barge worked to raise the plane, located on the ocean bottom in 50 feet of water. Apparently the bodies of the four men were still inside the ship.

Hill was a member of the 1927 class at Annapolis. He is survived by his widow in Honolulu. Marshall was unmarried. His mother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, lives at Long Beach, Cal.

Stewart entered the navy at Dallas, Tex. His widow is in Honolulu. Hovey's home was at Kingman, Kans. He leaves a widow in Honolulu.

Pitt is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lennie Kern, Athens, O.—World-Herald.

OBITUARY

Gene Harley Meisinger, son of Harley Meisinger and wife Amanda nee Bornemann, died on the 7th of August, 1933, at the home of his parents 12 miles south of the Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church, after a brief illness of only one day's duration. He was taken sick Sunday night, August 6th with an inflammation of the throat which developed into an infection, and caused his death Monday morning at 7 o'clock. He would have been 3 years old on the 11th. He was born on the 11th of August, 1930.

There remains to mourn his passing his father and mother, a younger infant brother "Wilbur" his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meisinger, Weeping Water, and his grandfather, Mr. Bornemann, Louisville, three cousins and a great many aunts and uncles.

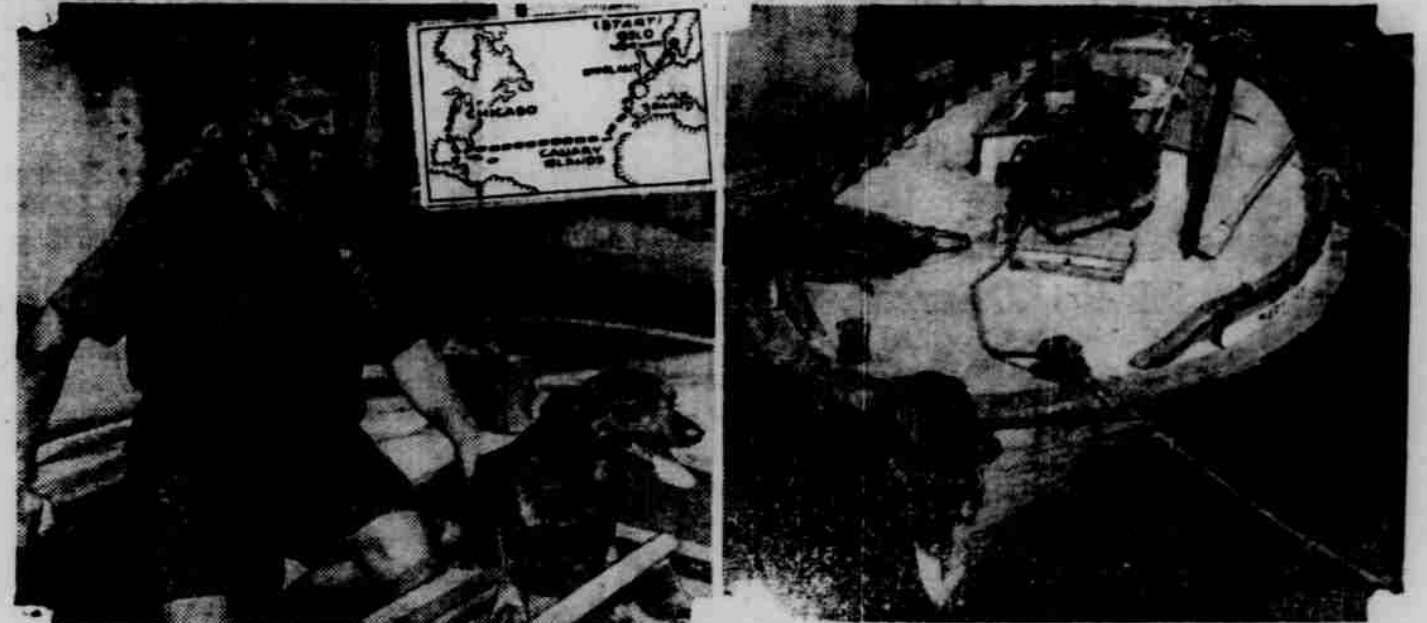
Funeral services were conducted at the Eight Mile Grove Lutheran church by the pastor, A. Lentz, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, August 9th. The pastor based his words of comfort on Mark 10:13-17. The choir sang "Sleep Baby, Sleep," and "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." The interment was made in the Plattsmouth cemetery. A great many sympathizing friends and relatives were present.

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this means of expressing to the kind friends and neighbors our most heartfelt appreciation of their comforting words and acts of kindness that were extended in the hour of our sorrow. Also to those who took part in the funeral services and for the beautiful flowers. Their kindness will always be a pleasant memory.—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Meisinger and Family, John Bornemann and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meisinger and Family.

FOR SALE

Chester White bred sows for sale. We are offering 15 tried sows and 15 fall gilts to farrow between August 15 and September 15. Good types priced to sell.—Fred Rehmeier & Son, Weeping Water. a10-21w

End of Year-Long Voyage



Captain Alfons Hansen of Norway, with his cat, "Cadet," and his dog, "Mate" his only companions on the long voyage traced in the map. At right is his thirty-six boat, "Mary Jane," in which he made the 10,000 mile voyage from Oslo. Hansen left Norway in August, 1932, and is shown here as he arrived in Chicago on August 8. It was a great trip, he said.

Threaten Three Judges Warring on Trial Delays

Warning of Death Is Received by Judges as 46 Hoodlums Get Penitentiary Terms.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9.—A threat to kill three judges came today as the first 46 defendants sentenced in Chicago's extraordinary court sessions rode away to the state penitentiary at Joliet.

The death threat came in a letter to Judge Joseph B. David. It listed Judges Harry B. Miller and Rudolph Desort as others marked for death. The three jurists recently abandoned their vacations and returned to the bench with seven others in the campaign against legal delay.

"You won't send many more people to prison," the letter read, "I will shoot you in the back or throw a bomb in your auto or home."

Authorities said they believed the letter might be the work of a crank, but it was turned over to postal authorities for investigation. It was in ink and unsigned.

Most of the 46 sent to prison today were under long sentences, many of them to terms of one year to life for robbery with a gun or possession of stolen property. Several score others have been sentenced and the judges continued hearing the cases today with minimum delay.

State's Attorney Courtney declared that "the drive will continue until we can try a criminal promptly after his indictment. The days of long delay in justice are ended."

PAPERS GIVEN FREE HAND

Washington—Administrator Johnson, national recovery administrator, interpreted his warning against misuse of the blue eagle as having no effect on its publication in newspaper advertisements. "Another misinterpretation is in relation to a notice warning people against racketeers who are attempting to get people using the blue eagle to pay for inclusion in a so-called roll of honor," Johnson said.

"Some people have construed this as preventing newspapers from selling advertising space for the announcements of blue eagle firms and individuals. That is an absurdity. The NRA wants all publicity given to the use of the emblem and, obviously, there are no strings on the newspapers as to the form, shape, size, or character of their ads so long as the advertisers are bona fide members of the blue eagle fraternity.

WANT LEGION CONVENTION

Columbus, Neb.—Columbus will extend an invitation to the American Legion to hold its 1934 state convention in this city at the convention in Kearney, Aug. 27-30.

No better town in which to reside than Plattsmouth.

Give Yourself a New Deal Every Day in New

NELLY DON COTTONS

Take summer's cheerful colorfulness indoors this Fall with a wardrobe of gay NELLY DON frocks! So smart, so comfortable, so practical, you'll want one for every day in the week. Why not? . . . they're only \$1.95! Try one on. See how it fits. See how nicely it's finished. You'll agree that "there's nothing like a NELLY DON!"



MONDAY. Start the week right in a crisp print with white pique plating!

TUESDAY. Stitched tucks and fly-away ruffles over your shoulders!

WEDNESDAY. Bloom out in a captivating flower print with organdy trim!

THURSDAY. Change to a smart foulard print trimmed with batiste!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. More NELLY DONs, just as smart, practical, economical. Once you wear one, you'll never have anything else!

Ladies Toggerly