

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order that we may be able to give up-to-the-minute service to our growing patronage, we have recently acquired what was formerly known as the Farmers Lumber Company yard managed by Raymond Lohnes at Cedar Creek. We are increasing the stock of building material at this yard and will endeavor to carry a complete line for the convenience of those in that vicinity.

Mr. Ed Kelly at the elevator office will always be on hand to give you service. However, if there are any items wanted, not on hand, a reverse call to our Plattsmouth yard will bring your wants to your door on short notice. We want you to know that we will appreciate your business and will always try our best to give you a square deal whether you buy one board or build a house.

When you are in the market, please give us a chance to figure with you on anything in the building line you may have in mind.

We will be glad to come right to your place and give you our assistance in figuring your building problems.

CLOIDT LUMBER & COAL CO. Plattsmouth and Cedar Creek. s6-25w

MORE FOR BEET HAULERS

Shelton, Neb.—In view of good prospects for a sugar beet crop and improved prices, directors of the Central Nebraska Beet Growers association have announced an increase in the price of hauling beets when digging begins.

For loading and hauling beets from the fields to the road, the price will be twenty-five cents per ton; ten cents per ton for the first mile, and five cents per ton for each additional mile. Settlement is to be made on the basis of net tons delivered. Arrangements have also been made to hire a tare man to represent the growers at the dumps during the delivery of the 1933 beet crop.

SUSPECT HUMAN CARRIERS

St. Louis.—With more than four score dead of "sleeping sickness," scientists centered research on two theories of how the disease spreads—human carriers and insects. Experts are strongly inclined to the human carrier theory, and suspect the probable portal of infection is the nose and throat. But they are not willing to overlook the possibility of the spread of the epidemic by insects or any other means even remotely likely. An attempt is being made to transmit the disease by means of insects to monkeys.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, United States public health service epidemiologist, has asked for reports of cases if possible, within a few hours of the onset, since it is believed the virus, if there is one, may most likely be found in the upper air passages of the nose and throat. Attempts will be made with this material to transmit the disease to laboratory animals. The death list rose to eighty-one, while the number of cases reported was 572.

PAY \$2,522,700 ON LOANS

Omaha, Sept. 1.—Federal land bank officials here announced Friday night that 538 mortgage refinancing loans were made by the bank in August and \$2,522,700 was paid out on loans. The bulk of this money went to banks either closed or operating under restriction in Nebraska and Iowa.

Directors of the bank Friday passed resolutions effecting the consolidation of the office of the land bank commissioner with the bank, in accordance with the requests made by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration.

Bert Waddell, who has been agent for the commissioner here, was elected a vice president of the bank and a member of the loan committee. Lee E. Manion and Frank O. Osborn were also elected vice presidents and will have charge of loans in Iowa and Wyoming, respectively.

U. S. to Aid States in Police Activities

Attorney General Cummings in Denial Federal Force Is Being Planned.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 31.—The attitude of the federal administration toward the fight against crime was summarized late today by Homer S. Cummings, attorney general, in a statement that "the plans of the department of justice are along lines of increased and more effective co-operation between federal, state and local authorities on a basis of mutual helpfulness."

Cummings' statement clarified the government's position, which yesterday was described by Pat Malloy, assistant attorney general in an address before the annual convention of strongly centralized federal constabulary through the granting of federal commissions to state and county police officials.

Started Controversy. Malloy's address precipitated a controversy and brought remarks from some members of the association to the effect that such measures were unconstitutional constituted a threat to the states' rights.

In his statement, Attorney General Cummings said: "Evidently there has been some misunderstanding. I do not advocate any plan which contemplates giving federal commissions to state, county and local police officers or members of their prosecuting forces, with centralized control at Washington."

"The plans of the department of justice are along the lines of increased and more effective co-operation between the federal, state and local authorities upon a basis of mutual helpfulness."

Addresses Convention. "Of course, it is quite goes without saying that any plan having the sanction of the department of justice will be clearly constitutional and in accord with sound principles."

In a formal address before the bar association tonight, the attorney general gave his pledge that "emergency legislation is recognized as such by the government, and must be and will be exercised within the letter and the spirit of the organic law."

"Congress," he declared, "has neither abdicated nor shirked its rights or its duties. It has functioned patriotically and efficiently to meet a national crisis. What is really happening is not an alteration in the established form of texture of government, but a chance in the spirit and application of government."

Equilibrium Remains. He assured his fellow lawyers that there is no occasion to indulge in "artificial fears" of the ultimate outcome of the extraordinary power which has been placed in the hands of President Roosevelt.

"There has not been the slightest fundamental departure from the form of our government of the established order," he said. "Our jural system remains intact. The federal equilibrium has not been disturbed. The life, letter and integrity of the constitution have not been impaired."

Earlier, in an informal statement, Cummings had pointed out that the plan outlined before the association yesterday by Malloy calling for the federalization of state and county police forces was "Malloy's own speech."

Cummings added that he had not read the address in advance of its presentation.—World-Herald.

DEER ESCAPES ITS PRISON

Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Watkins Glen State park is one of America's natural wonders and nothing more, for its famous captive deer, marooned for eleven days on a rocky ledge on a cliff wall, left almost as suddenly as it came. Under the cautious persuasion of two park workmen, the seven point buck hesitatingly made its way down the precipitous bank, picked its way daintily thru the torrent at its bottom and jumped to a ledge that led to the top of the bank.

As it ambled to the top of the bank and trotted past a tourist camp toward a nearby woods, park officials heaved a sigh of relief. In the sigh it might well be expected was a trace of thankfulness for the 350,000 visitors which visited the Glen during the eleven days the buck paced its prison ledge within a few feet of one of the principal tourist trails thru the gorge.

Fountain Pens and Pencils of every description for school at the Bates Book Store. The store that tries to have just what you want.

WILL ATTEND PERU

Miss Martha Gorder, who for the past two years has been engaged as swimming and athletic instructor at the Y. W. C. A. at Pueblo, Colorado, is home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Etta Gorder and the many old time friends. Miss Gorder is planning on attending Peru state teachers college this fall and winter.

Byrd Off for South Pole Again September 24th

Discusses Trip with President Roosevelt; Seeks New Land; Would Probe Ice Secrets.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and his crew of scientific adventurers will sail from Boston September 25, seeking to wrest remaining secrets from the last great home of mystery—the enormous waste lands of the antarctic.

The noted explorer disclosed his departure date today after discussing the trip with President Roosevelt. Byrd disclosed his newest adventure into the antarctic will be larger and finer equipped, with two ships instead of one and an augmented personnel.

Byrd will sail with 35 men each on the Pacific Fir and the Bear, the latter to be used to crush its way to the edge of the ice at Little America, and the former to serve as a base ship north of the ice pack.

All Supplies American.

The addition of the Pacific Fir was made in the interest of economy, Byrd said, as it permitted the expedition to carry all of its supplies from the United States, including an enormous quantity of gasoline and oil. Practically everything used, he disclosed, was bought or donated in America.

The expedition will be Byrd's second to the "bottom of the world." The first started from New York in 1928 and his famous flight over the south pole was made in 1929, the year he spent on the ice in Little America. The return was in 1930.

Previous to this, the adventurous retired navy officer had flown over the north pole and explored the arctic and had hopped the Atlantic ocean with three companions.

Siple Going Back.

Two men who weathered the antarctic winter of 1929 were sure to make the present trip. They are Paul Siple of Erie, Pa., who was chosen by the Boy Scouts of America to make the last journey and Harold June of Stanford, Conn., who will go as chief of aviation. Siple will go as a biologist this time.

It is hoped to discover a new continent, Byrd said, in addition to the one found before; to ascertain if the South Polar mountains were a continuation of the Andean range; to map hitherto unexplored territory and to determine if the frozen land once was as tropical as India. The only contact by the party on the ice with civilization will be through a short-wave wireless set on which messages will be sent out about once a week.

The equipment, Byrd said, would include two planes, one a huge affair capable of carrying a large party; 150 sledge dogs, several tractors and snow mobiles, trucks with two rear wheel treads and skis in front.

Plans for Flights.

Byrd revealed he would be at the controls on the next flight over and beyond the south pole, a more dangerous hop than the last, and expected to provide the high spot of the adventure.

He also would attempt, he said, a flight over the south magnetic pole, one thousand miles from Little America, the first time such an attempt has been made. Bases would be established, he continued, between Little America and the mountain range hemming in the pole, in case a forced landing was necessary.—World-Herald.

ROOSEVELT IN SECLUSION

Washington, Sept. 1.—A day of complete rest without official callers or the transaction of government business was spent by President Roosevelt aboard Vincent Astor's yacht Normahal, anchored in Fort Pond bay off Montauk, Long Island.

The yacht on which the president is returning to Washington from his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., dropped anchor in the bay early Friday and will remain here over night.

S. T. Early, one of the president's secretaries, in a wireless message to the navy department, said the vessel would remain there to await better visibility at sea.

No better town in which to reside than Plattsmouth.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation Closes First Loan

Omaha Wage-Earner Who Had Lost His Home Gets the First Nebraska Loan.

The first home loan has been closed in Nebraska and it is typical of the end which it is hoped to accomplish through this government corporation. The loan closed is that of an Omaha wage-earner who had lost his home because of inability to meet payments. The redeeming of the home was accomplished by having the new owner accept bonds of the Corporation for the payment of indebtedness upon which the action for foreclosure had been brought. Thus, this new owner comes into possession of bonds drawing four per cent interest which is guaranteed by the government and which run for a period of eighteen years. The home owner whose home had been lost is repossessed of his property, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation takes from him a new mortgage running for a period of fifteen years and bearing interest at five per cent.

By this comparatively simple process it is hoped to redeem several thousand homes to Nebraska home owners who have lost them within the past two years, and to prevent the loss of several thousand more who are threatened with a like calamity.

Many loans will, within a very few weeks, be approved through the Omaha and other district offices, as well as through the headquarters office at Grand Island. Many of these earlier loans will be typical of the above, where owners had given up their property, either voluntarily or thru foreclosure, because of lack of employment or lower income, thus making distress cases.

The Omaha district office was opened for business on August 8th, 1933. During the month a total of two thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven applicants have requested loans. One thousand four hundred and nineteen applications have been returned with the consent of mortgage holder to take bonds. About one-third are urgent and will receive attention during the next thirty days. Forty-five applications for loans have been recommended so far through the Omaha office, totalling \$97,612.23.

Of this amount \$5,559.97 will apply to the payment of back taxes, \$5,540.04 will be used for necessary repairs on homes where the loans have been approved. Of the forty-five loans recommended by the Omaha office and forwarded to state headquarters, twenty-six have been returned with the state manager's approval, and one has been rejected due to lack of sufficient evidence of distress. The great number of requests acted upon have been small homes, and only one has exceeded \$5,000 in amount. The smallest loan is for the sum of \$350. It will be noted that in these forty-five cases the amount of the bonds to be used in refinancing the mortgage indebtedness totals 87.8 per cent of the entire loan, and 12.2 per cent of the entire loan is required in cash to pay back taxes and for repairs. The repair work in connection with these loans will give ample employment within a few weeks to hundreds of workmen in the building crafts. Owners are held responsible for the completion of this repair work and are required to submit written estimates before loans are recommended. Inspectors of the corporation will pass on the work after completion and approve same before payment is made.

LOAD OF COFFEE STOLEN

Omaha.—Omaha police Monday night were seeking trace of a truck load of coffee taken from a garage here. The truck and its load of 4,800 pounds of coffee, all in one-pound cans, was stored in a garage by P. T. Hagerman, manager of a trucking firm. The coffee was to have been hauled to Sioux City. A man, who presented a claim check, which police said was forged, drove the truck away. The loss was discovered when Hagerman appeared with the original claim check.

SLEEPING SICKNESS STUDY

St. Louis.—An intensive study of each case of encephalitis, with the aid of four more government experts, was planned here in an effort to discover the cause and mode of transmission of the disease. Three deaths occurred, sending the total to sixty-five. Seventeen new cases were unofficially reported, bringing the total to 478. "It will be necessary, in this intensive study of the epidemic of the disease, to visit each home where it has occurred," said a health official here.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Black & White Plattsmouth's Leading Cash Store

- Cafe Crackers, 2-lb. caddy 25c
Swift's Naptha Soap, 10 bars 25c
Mason Quart Jars, per doz. 79c
Prince Albert or Velvet, per lb. 79c
Crushed Pineapple, gallon tin 49c
Linko Oats, small size pkg. 5c
Salmon, Rosedale, med. red, can . . . 15c
Corn Syrup, per gallon pail 47c
IGA Lye, 3 tins for 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Weiners, 2 lbs. for 25c
Frankfurters, large, lb. 10c
Hamburger, per lb. 7 1/2c
Pork Liver, sliced, per lb. 5c
American Cheese, per lb. 17c
VERY GOOD QUALITY, FULL CREAM

BOYS ARE RE-ENLISTING

A number of the young men who are members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, stationed at Camp Tye, Oregon, are now re-enlisting for another six months in the work that they have found most fascinating. The Plattsmouth young men there are pleased with their work and several have already joined up for the additional six months or until next May. Among those who have already signed up for the additional period are Walter Eledge, John Richardson and Norman White. The government is preparing to maintain the camps for the winter season in a large number of places over the country and the workers will find many new projects for their labors in the winter months as a part of the conservation program that has been outlined by the national government.

WANTS LAND FOR GRAZING

Washington.—Governor Berry of South Dakota, after a conference with President Roosevelt, said the president proposed taking the drought stricken area in the west Missouri river region out of cultivation and devoting it to livestock grazing. Governor Berry said the proposal, part of President Roosevelt's program for crop production control, appealed to him and he would study it further.

NOTICE

All those knowing themselves indebted to Philip Thierolf will please call at the store and pay or arrange to pay at once. All accounts are due and we ask your immediate co-operation. PHILIP THIEROLF ESTATE. By FRANK A. CLOIDT, Administrator.

NORFOLK STRIKE IS ENDED

Norfolk, Neb.—A half day strike of twelve employes of the Norfolk packing company has been settled and most of the men had returned to their jobs, the packing company executives announced. According to twelve unmarried young men who went on "strike" at noon Thursday, they acted when company officials refused to grant their request for an increase of 5 cents per hour in pay. The men complained they were receiving 10 cents per hour for picking onions and asked for 15 cents, the price which is paid married men. E. L. Iden, manager, said the walk-out resulted from a misunderstanding on the part of the striking men. He claimed his company is working under the NRA code in the factory but that on the farm no code is in effect as agriculturists are exempt. The striking men, he said, were engaged in farm work and not in the packing plant.

As Reich Honored Hindenburg



The glory that was Imperial Germany was recalled when these pictures were made at Tannenberg in Hohenstein, East Prussia, recently, when thousands of citizens and soldiers paid tribute to President von Hindenburg on the 19th anniversary of his victory over the Russians. Top, the aged President watching the proceedings with Chancellor Hitler; lower, a general view of the ceremonies.