

Manley News Items

L. V. Davis, the well digger, of Elmwood, is sinking a well on the farm of Harry A. Williams, east of Manley.

Ed Kelly, of Cedar Creek, was visiting with friends here on last Friday, spending the evening and enjoying the visit very much.

William Scheehan was shelling and delivering corn to the Manley Farmers elevator, thus getting his crib empty for the new crop.

Claude Breckenfeld, of Trinidad, Colorado, arrived in Manley last week and is visiting for a time with his sister, Mrs. William J. Rau.

Venie Rockwell was assisting Ralph Murphy last Tuesday in the putting up of snow fences in the territory served by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt and Miss Mary Murphy were visiting and looking after some shopping in Omaha on Friday of last week.

Little Pauline Gruber who has been kept to her home and bed with an aggravated case of tonsillitis, is reported as being some better at this time.

Clyde Jenkins and family, of Weeping Water were visiting at the home of George Coon and Grover Laursen on Monday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau were over to Elmwood one day last week, at which place they attended the meeting of the Cass County Bankers association.

Rudy Bergman and Eli Keckler were in Omaha last Saturday, where they were looking after some business matters. Buddy was looking after the store while they were away.

Henry Osborne, the genial agent of the Missouri Pacific at Manley, was called to Omaha on Monday of last week to look after some business, making the trip with his friend, Theo Harms.

Mesdames Oscar Dowler and Rudy Bergman were over to Weeping Water on Tuesday of last week, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keckler and where they enjoyed a very fine time.

On last Tuesday morning, John Rohrdanz was sawing wood for Herman Rauth and in the afternoon was assisting Joseph Wolpert with the work of placing battens on the cow barn.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins, who has been spending some time at Havelock, where she has been the guest of her son, Walter Jenkins and family, has been rather poorly for some few days, but is now reported as being considerably improved.

Miss Lillian Tighe, who has been visiting at the home of her two sisters, Mesdames J. C. Rauth and Walter Mockenhaupt, returned to her home in Omaha after having visited here for two weeks and enjoying the time very pleasantly.

Theo. Harms, who has been kept to his bed for some time past on account of ill health, is feeling much improved at this time and was able to make a trip to Omaha one day last week, looking after some business, and has been down to the store most of the time of late.

Received Serious Injury

While Grover Leurenson was returning to Manley with a load of wood one day last week, his wagon was struck in the rear by a car driven by one of the teachers in the schools at Louisville. The impact was so great that Mr. Leurenson was thrown from the wagon and the team became frightened and ran away. Mr. Leurenson received severe bruises and injuries that required his being taken to Lincoln for an X-ray to ascertain the seriousness thereof. It was found that no bones were broken, but he was advised to remain in bed for a week at least and is now confined to his bed. The driver of the car, although she was watching the road, failed to see the wagon until she was close upon it, when she endeavored to turn out to avoid the collision, but it was too late and the car crashed into the rear of the wagon with great force.

WANTS SHIP FOR NEBRASKA

Omaha. — Among Congressman Durke's current proposals is one that would have inland Nebraska suitably represented on the oceans of the world. He has discovered that the state has no battleship named for it. Durke wrote to the navy department asking that the next built be christened "Nebraska." The department replied that the state would be kept in mind when and if such a ship is built.

Nebraska once had a battleship built at Seattle in 1907 at a cost of \$3,600,000. The Nebraska legislature appropriated \$3,000 to buy a silver service for it. Three governors attended the christening. It was decommissioned in 1919.

Bird Life of Nebraska Told Most Graphically

(Continued from Page 4)

year. And so it goes through the year.

Autumn is a harder time for identification. Moulting birds don't look like themselves. Even the robin looks strange at a distance, and many of the youngsters do not yet look like their parents. For instance, the young red-headed woodpecker has no red head at all. He is all gray, black and white.

While the usual and expected comers are interesting and dear to you, it is seeing the unexpected bird that gives a thrill and keeps you always on the watch.

V

Attracting the Birds—Birds are certain to come to your yards if you provide adequate protection and suitable nesting places, food and water.

Guards of sheet metal on nesting trees will keep off snakes, squirrels and cats. English sparrows sometimes must be eliminated although the absence of horse and cow living in towns is sending them more and more to the country. If you have a cat or dog you must train them to leave the birds alone. A cat should be belled and should be confined someplace over night. They do the most damage at dawn and dusk. Confine them when young birds are about. Best to have no cat.

There are only about 8 or 10 species of birds that will use bird houses, but 25 or 30 kinds will use bird feeders, and nest in trees and shrubs, properly placed for protection. Don't remove all your dead trees and tall stumps. The holes in them are fine, natural homes for many birds besides woodpeckers. Shrubs should be allowed to form thickets and should be pruned to produce numerous crotches.

Bird houses should be made according to specifications put out by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, as to size of house, size and place of entrance, roof, etc. There should not be too many of them in one yard. Birds like privacy as well as humans. They should be constructed so they can be cleaned out each season. They should be placed properly, not too high nor too low, with partial shade, with entrance away from prevailing winds and rains. Martins like houses out in the open away from trees.

Drinking and bathing water is attractive both winter and summer. Make a bath a few inches deep, sloping to the center, and with rough edges to make a safe perch. It can be raised on a standard, or if on ground it should be in a large open place where the birds can see skulking enemies before they get too near.

Food may be supplied by planting shrubs, trees and plants which produce seeds or fruits relished by the birds, and by artificial feeding. Farmers' bulletin 760 has a list of shrubs and trees with fruits that birds eat. Also the birds listed who like each fruit and a table of months when the fruit is eaten.

In winter when food supply is at its lowest the birds respond readily to artificial feeding. I find they will accept "hand-outs" in summer too. The foods used are suet or other fat, bones with meat on them; cook meat, ground; cut-up apples, birdseed; buckwheat; crackers; cracked corn; bread crumbs; cereals; squash, millet, hemp and sunflower seeds; nutmeats of all kinds, especially peanuts (grind the whole peanut) and wheat. Screenings is an inexpensive source of food.

The suet is best stuffed into wire racks, fastened to trees or posts. It may be tied or wired to small posts or on branches. It is sometimes put into hanging wire racks, like soap dishes. Seeds and ground meats are fed from a food tray. This may be put on top of a pole, or at a window or in some other sheltered spot. It should be protected from north and west for winter feeding. A small ridge around the edge of the tray keeps food from blowing off so badly and affords a perch for the birds. Sometimes a wire roof is put over the food tray and branches are interlaced thru it. These break the wind, discourage hawks and owls, and help to keep snow off. Small seeds and grains are best fed from a food hopper such as is used for chick feeding. These are made commercially, food houses and hoppers. The top of the house lifts off for replenishing food and for cleaning. Food houses on pivots that swing with the wind, keeps the tray always protected from the prevailing wind. The above mentioned bulletins describe these and other feeding methods. Your own ingenuity will suggest other ways of feeding.

Throw food on ground for ground feeders.

Put the suet racks and food trays where they will be out of reach of marauding animals and where you can watch them from a window. It is wonderful on a bitter cold winter day to watch the warm red of cardinals, the bright blue of bluejays, the yellows and scarlets of woodpeckers, agastis the snow. And you are twice blest when you hear their call notes and songs.

The bluejays, flicker, downy and hairy woodpeckers, chickadees, nut-hatchers, tufted titmice, become very familiar and readily feed at a window feeding tray, ardinals, tree sparrows, brown cheepers, red-bellied woodpecker will feed in the yard close to the door step.

VI

Community Bird Refuges—Farmers' Bulletin No. 1239 has some thought-provoking material on community bird refuges. Suggested places are farms, roadsides, railroad right of ways, community parkings, municipal parks and picnic and fair grounds, school and college grounds, cemeteries, reservoirs, golf courses. The feeding and protecting of birds would be handled much the same as in private yards.

Cemeteries are splendid sites for bird refuges. Their seclusion and freedom from ordinary disturbance is in their favor. Bird houses, feeding stations and baths have been erected in Forest Lawn cemetery in Omaha, with great success.

Formal landscaping is not attractive to birds. The plantings should be as near natural as possible.

Birds common to our locality: sparrow 6 1/4 in. long, wren 4 1/2 in. robin, 10 in. Dickcissel or blackthroated bunting, 6 1/4. July and August when most birds are silent you hear his "chip chip chee chee" from roadsides; Chipping sparrow 5 1/4 in. comes into yard in spring. Vole a rapid "chip, chip, chip." Identity by brown cap; Red winged blackbird 9 1/2 in. scarlet epaulet on shoulders. Ponds and wet marshes. Blackbilled cuckoo, 11 1/2 in., guttered hoarse croak, called "rain crow." Hard to see, for quiet and retiring, glides and sneaks thru tops of trees close to trunks. Loggerhead shrike, 9 in. striking black and white with black mask. Along roadsides; yellow warbler, Wilson warbler, 5 in. black cap, commonly called wild canary; American redbird 5 1/2 in., black, red and white, woody bird, inquisitive, spreads tail like fan; wood thrush 8 in. (brown thrasher 11 1/2 in.) breast spotted swamps and woodland, peculiar spiritual call; Great blue heron, 42 to 50 in. Some have 6 ft wing spread. Commonly called cranes. There is a heron colony near Lake Manaway. Nest early; Franklin Gull 15 in. Dark hood and light body. Interior marshes and ponds; Least tern, 9 in., beautifully slender and delicate, fly like swallows, light oclor with black line thru eye; Screech owl 9.5 in. wavering trill, gray and brown color phases; Red-bellied woodpecker, 9 1/2 in. Hairy woodpecker, 9 in. Downy woodpecker 6 in. Red headed woodpecker 9 1/2 in. Flicker 13 in.; White breasted nuthatch 6 in., square tail, goes down trees head first; Black cap chickadee 5 1/4 in. "phoebe" call; Tufted titmouse, 6 in. Seen usually in pairs; Brown cheeper 5 1/2 in., comes like, goes up tree, flies out and comes back. Tame; Junco 6 1/4 in., white bill and white outer feathers in tail when cying, black and dark gray head and neck, white breast; Barn swallow 7 1/2 in., rosy breast, blue beak, deeply forked tail; Gold finch 5 1/4 in., yellow bodies, dark wings and tail, called wild canary too, or thistle bird; Golden-crowned kinglet, 4 in., rugged and endure severe temperature. Male crown orange and yellow bordered with black. Seen here once in February.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Julia Thomas, of Omaha, was in the city several days ago, and called at the Journal office to report the death of a former resident of Plattsmouth, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, who died in Philadelphia the latter part of September. The death occurred while Mrs. Jennings, whose home has been at St. Louis, was in the east to visit with a daughter.

The deceased lady was formerly Miss Mollie Armstrong of this city. Mr. Jennings was county clerk of Cass county for several terms in the early eighties, removing to Atchison, Kansas, at the close of his term of office, and there was engaged in the abstract business, passing away a number of years ago.

Mrs. Jennings is survived by three daughters and one son, three sons having preceded her in death.

Hallow'en lanterns and noise producing novelties are to be found in the large stock at the Bates Book store. Select now while the line is large and unbroken.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

RAP SCHOOL BUDGET CUTS

Omaha.—The Nebraska congress of parents and teachers completed its meeting here Friday with the adoption of resolutions protesting drastic reductions in public school budgets and the elimination of certain "cultural" subjects called by opponents "fads and frills."

The congress took recognition of the approaching repeal of the of the eighteenth amendment and urged that active programs be established in school curriculums for teaching the children the effects of alcoholic beverages on health, safety and character.

It also recommended that adequate laws be enacted for the control of manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The conference then voted to request that Governor Bryan propose the national child labor amendment be ratified by the state of Nebraska when the next session of the legislature meets.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, 1933, at the M. W. A. Hall in the Village of Murdock, Nebraska, a special election shall be held for voting upon and there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said Village, the following proposition:

1.—Shall the Village of Murdock, Cass county, Nebraska, issue its bonds in the sum of Ten Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$10,400.00) in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each, with one bond in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), said bonds to be issued at any time during the years 1933 and 1934, due in twenty years from their date of issuance, to draw interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually; principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Cass county, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, said bonds to be negotiable in form and to be designated as "Murdock Water Bonds," the said bonds to be redeemable at the option of said Village at any time after five years from their date? Said bonds to be sold for the purpose of obtaining money with which to construct a water-works system to be owned and operated by the Village of Murdock, Nebraska.

And shall the proper officers of said Village be authorized to levy and collect taxes, in the same manner as other municipal taxes may be levied and collected, in an amount sufficient to create a sinking fund as required by law, and to pay the interest on said bonds, and the principal of said bonds as the same mature, on all taxable property of said Village? The taxes so levied not to exceed the amount authorized by law.

The ballots to be used at said election shall have printed thereon the said proposition as herein provided and in addition thereto the following:

"For issuing Ten Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$10,400.00) of Water Bonds of the Village of Murdock, Cass county, Nebraska, and for said tax."

"Against issuing Ten Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$10,400.00) of Water Bonds of the Village of Murdock, Cass county, Nebraska, and against said tax."

Said election shall be conducted and the result thereof ascertained in all respects as the general elections in said Village are conducted.

Said election will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue open until 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Dated this 21st day of October, A. D. 1933.

S. P. LEIS, Chairman Village Board of Trustees, Murdock, Nebraska.

Attest: H. J. AMGWERT, Village Clerk.

q23-4m

MURDOCK ITEMS

Gust Wendt shipped a large consignment of very fine cattle to the South Omaha market during the early portion of last week.

Mesdames Henry Amgwert and H. A. Norenberg were visiting with friends as well as looking after some shopping in Lincoln last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroy, who were visiting at Merriman, in Cherry county, for the past two weeks, returned home last week, reporting an excellent time.

Arthur J. Tool and wife were guests at the home of County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder and wife last Sunday, at the home of the latter, in Weeping Water.

William Lau, Sr., has been putting in his spare time spading the garden, so as to have the ground in good condition for the planting of next spring's crops.

L. Neitzel and G. Bauer spent the day last Tuesday at Eagle taking in the Cass county Sunday school convention. Mr. Neitzel led the devotional period in the evening.

William Lau and wife were over to Ashland last Wednesday morning, and were accompanied by their son, Will and wife. They looked after some business for the morning.

John Ostbloom, the grocer and market man, was called to Lincoln last Wednesday to look after some business matters and while he was away, the market was looked after by his two daughters, Mesdames Lau and Backemeier.

Henry Klemme jumped into the picking of corn early last week and before the week was half over had a very lame right hand. He has been having it treated by Dr. L. D. Lee and is hoping soon to be able to resume throwing the nubbins against the boards.

L. Neitzel was called to Ithaca to conduct the funeral of Rev. A. Hanke, which was held last Monday. It was the wish of the departed that the pastor of his youth should preach the sermon. Mrs. Neitzel went along and while there they both called on two old friends who are waiting for their release.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craig were in Lincoln last Sunday, where they went to pay their respects to the new mother, Mrs. John B. Skinner and her son, Buster Brown Skinner, who came the Wednesday before. They found Mrs. Skinner and the young son feeling very nicely and with the hope that they may be able to return to their home in Alvo early this week.

The state scale and pump inspector was in town and also paid a visit to neighboring towns in this part of the state during the past week, making the customary inspection of these devices, for which there is a fee that must be paid by the owner. Of course they get a sticker to paste on their scales and pumps indicating he has found everything O. K. in exchange for the money they pay out.

Has Serious Accident

While Henry Heinemann and wife were out riding last Sunday afternoon and were crossing highway No. 1 about a mile southeast of Murdock, their car was struck by a truck which rolled the car over and injured both Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann. Mrs. Heinemann received the most severe injuries, her pelvic bone being fractured. She was taken to a hospital in Om-

Nehawka Bank

A Good Bank in a Good Community
Phone 6—Nehawka

In review of the better business firms and institutions of Cass county, we mention the Nehawka Bank. This bank was established in 1888, has paid-up capital stock amounting to \$25,000, a surplus fund of \$3,000 and undivided profits of \$2,000.

Any of the officers may be said to be always interested in the welfare of Nehawka and community. The officers of this bank can be easily approached relative to any business pertaining to banking. They delight in serving the public and can always be found at their post, ready to offer such services as are within their scope. They invite the people of

the Nehawka community to consult with them relative to financial matters at any time. Their years of banking experience places them in a favorable position wherein it is to the advantage of the public to consult them.

Following the bank holiday last March the Nehawka Bank was one of the banks licensed to open on March 15, without restriction.

The impression seems to prevail that banks are not loaning money. However, the Nehawka Bank has ample funds to loan, in fact they invite applications from Cass county for such loans as are suitable for a conservative and sound bank.

aha, where treatment is being given, and will be required to lie flat on her back for some ten days before she can return home and then lie in bed for some seven weeks until the fracture is knit and sound. Mr. Heinemann suffered the fracture of three ribs and a cut on his knee. Both were cut about the face and head. The car was badly wrecked.

Has Eye Injured

While Nels Petersen, who conducts the service station for A. H. Ward, was working about the place, he accidentally got some of the DX gasoline, which contains lead, in his eye and the member became poisoned therefrom and has been very bad for a while. However, he took the case to Dr. L. D. Lee and he soon had the peeper all right again.

Will Have Movies

The towns of Alvo and Murdock have arranged to have picture shows, the show on Murdock being held on Thursday night, while that at Alvo will be held on Saturday night. They expect the people will enjoy this new scheme very nicely.

Writes from the West

Eddie Craig and wife received a letter last week from Jack Craig, who is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. He informs them that he has just received a promotion, this time being appointed to the position of range pointer for the air craft squadron on the flag ship Pennsylvania.

Practice on the Blue Rocks

O. W. Gillespie, H. W. Tool and A. J. Tool were out practicing on some blue rocks during the past week, getting in practice for close marksmanship this week when they are out after the elusive pheasants.

Many to Hunt Pheasants

It would seem that there have been many people in and about Murdock who have lost some pheasants. At any rate a lot of them are going to take advantage of the open season on these birds in some outstate counties. A. J. Tool and brother, Harold W. Tool, Henry Amgwert and the latter's brother-in-law, Joseph Ranney, of Council Bluffs, departed Saturday for Friend, where they expect to engage in this fascinating pastime and hope to bag the limit each day. On the same day, Henry A. Tool and wife left for North Loup, where they will put in a few days at the same sport. On Friday Bryan and Lacey McDonald and wives left for North Loup, combining two pleasures.

pleasant hunting and visiting at the home of the McDonald boys' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie. They expect to be gone an entire week, but will not spend all the time hunting.

Charivari'd Newly Weds

Henry Klemme was calling the attention of Henry A. Tool to the date, October 18, 1910, which marked the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Klemme, and at which with a large crowd of the friends of this popular couple, Mr. Tool had led the gang in giving them a most noisy charivari. The event was still fresh in the minds of both these men, although it took place just two years less than a quarter of a century ago.

OBITUARY

John H. Weichell was born April 2, 1864 near Atlanta, in Logan county, Illinois. The family lived in Illinois until John was nine years old. The lure of the west was strong in those days and the family responded to the call. They made the journey in typical frontier fashion and it required almost a month to reach their destination. They arrived at their new home, in the territory which now lies between Alvo and Murdock, sixty years ago on the 27th of last September. All these years were spent in this vicinity, most of them on the farm where he closed his earthly career. He thus belongs to the pioneers, to the builders who have added their part to make this a great state.

On March 1, 1888 he married Miss Stella B. Linch. This proved to be a very happy union. His praise for her increase as time went on, and her faithful and devoted care was a source of great comfort and satisfaction to him especially during the days of his last illness.

Death came to Mr. Weichell on Oct. 13, 1933. He reached the age of 69 years, 6 months and 11 days. Death was no surprise to him for he knew his end was close at hand. And he prepared to meet it. "Mother," he said "will go with me to the river. She can go no farther than that, and then God will meet me there."

He made practically all the plans for his funeral.

He leaves to mourn his death one son, Harry of near Alvo; one brother, Albert of near Alvo; two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Waitz of Elmwood, and Mrs. F. H. Walker of Lincoln; three grandchildren, Thelma John, and Iona, besides many other relatives and friends.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

It's Chic to be Feather-Headed

You'd better hurry and get one of these coquettish little winged hats to wear your Fall suit. They come in browns and greens and wine shades—and, of course black. All headsizes—becoming shapes.

\$2.49

Ladies Toggerly