

Manley News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Honor were in Omaha on last Saturday, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey were business visitors in Omaha Thursday of last week.

A. Steinkamp, who has been ill for so many months, is now feeling much improved and is able to be up and around.

George Rau, of Utica, was spending last Sunday in Manley, guests at the home of his brother, W. J. Rau and wife.

Miss Anna Earhart, of Omaha, was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Earhart for the week-end last Sunday.

John Mockenhaupt and wife were visiting with friends and looking after some business matters in Omaha last Monday.

Henry N. Taylor, of Louisville, father of Mrs. Fred Fleischman was a visitor at the Fleischman home for the day last Sunday.

R. Bergman and Eli Keckler were over to Plattsmouth on last Saturday, where Mr. Bergman was called to look after some business matters.

John A. Stander and family and Andrew V. Stander were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seiker, of Elmwood.

William Schoeman, Sr., and son, Will, were over to Plattsmouth last Saturday, where they were looking after some business matters for a short time.

Mrs. Harold Otte, who has been in the hospital at Omaha, where she underwent an operation, is reported as being some better at this time, although still being quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers have been blessed with the arrival of a baby born to them at the University hospital in Omaha last week. Both mother and babe are doing well.

The Altar society of the St. Patrick's Catholic church held a Tango party last Monday, realizing a neat sum for the work of the church, besides enjoying a most pleasant evening.

John C. Murphy, of Omaha, was a visitor in Manley for over the week end, having spent the time visiting with his sister, Miss Mary Murphy. He returned to his home on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinkamp, who are residing in Kansas, as Mr. Steinkamp's work is largely confined to that part of the country, visited over Sunday with his parents here, returning to their home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber were blessed last week by the arrival of a baby, which died soon after birth, thus turning their joy into sorrow. They have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in the loss that has come to them.

Mrs. Ada Trayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischman, of Falls City, who was injured some ten days ago in an auto wreck, and who was for a time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman, at Louisville, was able to return to her home at Falls City late last week.

W. J. Rau has been confined to his home and bed for the greater portion of the time the past four or five weeks and while at times he has been feeling better, he is still not able to get down town and look after business at the bank, which is being cared for by Mrs. Rau, with the assistance of her brother.

Married at Lincoln
Miss Muriel Wiles was united in marriage to a young man by the name of Turner, in Lincoln early last week, and on Thursday the newlyweds were given a pleasant evening and a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Roy Wiles and wife, where all enjoyed a very fine time. The many friends of this excellent young woman extend best wishes, being joined in the same by the Journal. May your life together be long, happy and prosperous.

Underwent Operation
Mrs. Frank Riester, who has been in rather poor health for some time

past, went to Omaha last week and on last Saturday underwent an operation for the restoration of her health. She came through the ordeal in nice shape and was showing promise of early recovery, although still quite weak from the effects of the operation.

Birthday Anniversaries Celebrated
On last Tuesday, January 30th, when the president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt was celebrating the passing of his natal day, Mrs. J. C. Rauth was entertaining a number of her friends in celebration of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt, who has the honor of having been born on the same day of the year as the president. A large crowd of friends of the two ladies was present and a most pleasant time was had.

Holding Revival Meetings
The Rev. Starkey, pastor of the Menomite church of Weeping Water, is at this time conducting a revival meeting at the community church of Manley with very good attendance and much interest being shown.

Suffers Severe Fall
Uncle George Scheffer, who is now past 80 years of age, while about the home one day last week, suffered a severe fall, which injured this aged gentleman quite badly. A doctor was called, who cared for his injuries, which were found severe enough to require his presence in bed for some time. He is recovering slowly.

Advised of Niece's Death.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Earhardt received the sad news of the death of a niece, who was the daughter of a sister of Mrs. Earhart. The death of this young lady occurred at the home of the parents in Nebraska City. The funeral was held at that place on Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Earhart driving down to the Otoe county seat town to be present on this sad occasion.

Burglars in Manley
The garage of Gust Krecklow was broken into and entered last Saturday, two storage batteries and a number of tools being taken therefrom. No clue to the identity of the thieves has been picked up.

WOULD AID FARM BORROWER
Washington.—Farmers whose loan applications are rejected or scaled down aggressively by federal land banks would have "their day in court" under a bill introduced by Senator Thompson. Thompson's proposal calls for presidential appointment of a "farm borrower's counsel" in each federal land bank district who would act as attorney for farmers whose loan requests were turned down or approved in amounts considered insufficient by the applicants.

The counsel, Thompson explained, would investigate each complaint and "if conditions warrant" would take it up with the bank or land bank commissioner. "Under the present system, farmers have no voice in determining the amounts of loans," Thompson said. "They are completely in the dark, and their only recourse is thru their senators, representatives or in an appeal to the farm credit administration itself. "This law would give the farmer an attorney, just as the law provides him an attorney if he is the defendant in a criminal case. It would avoid discontent now widespread among farmers by giving them a just, speedy and efficient means for furnishing additio evidence on the value of their land."

Mrs. Adam Kraeger of near Cedar Creek was in the city for a few hours Friday looking after some matters and a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Roy Wiles and wife, where all enjoyed a very fine time. The many friends of this excellent young woman extend best wishes, being joined in the same by the Journal. May your life together be long, happy and prosperous.

"What does a man look for in a shirt?" inquires a haberdasher's advertisement. Ask any overseas veteran.

Plattsmouth stores offer all the shopping advantages of the big city stores together with freedom from parking restrictions.

Bonds and Stocks Heading for Brisk Turn Upward

Mooring of the American Dollar to Modified Gold Bullion Base Puts Securities in Demand.

New York.—The world of finance acclaimed the mooring of the American dollar to a modified gold bullion base by a brisk scramble for securities, particularly American securities, and by heavy buying of dollars. In the New York stock exchange scores of bonds surged up \$1 to \$3 per \$100 par value to new highs since 1931, in the heaviest dealings in the exchange's bond department on record, with the exception of one day four years ago. Stocks likewise were eagerly bought in New York, many issues advancing \$1 to \$4 to the highest prices in more than two years, with trading reaching the biggest volume since last July.

But securities markets in London, Paris and Berlin were likewise cheerful. Mining stocks particularly were in demand the world over, as the United States treasury offered to buy unlimited amounts of gold at \$35 an ounce. In such widely separated centers as Johannesburg, Toronto, and San Francisco, mining shares were buoyant.

Also the ultimate objective of the devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 percent of its old parity was an increase in the American commodity price level, the response of the staples markets was less pronounced than that of securities. The sluggish response of commodities was regarded as scarcely surprising, since monetary authorities urging a higher gold valuation as a means of lifting the general commodity price level explain that the prices of staple goods cannot be expected immediately to adjust themselves to the new gold level.

Wheat at Chicago pushed up momentarily about a cent a bushel then lost its rise. Cotton at New York finished only 10 to 30 cents a bale higher. Such staples as silk, wool, coffee, rubber, and cocoa registered small gains in futures dealings at New York.

The rush to buy dollars prevented the American currency from adjusting itself immediately to its new parity as indicated by its gold content of 15 5/21 grains of the yellow metal. The American currency declined slightly at such centers as London, Paris, and Rome, then rebounded abruptly. With the gold standard operative, however, so far as international exchange transactions are concerned, it was expected that the dollar would soon adjust itself to the new gold level. At Thursday's prices, the dollar was at a premium of about 4 percent over the French gold franc, and over the sterling gold price in London, which meant that bankers could buy roughly \$1.04 worth of gold in London and Paris for \$1.

The ebullience of the securities markets was explained by financial authorities as reflecting a return of confidence, with the value of the dollar more definitely established, and as anticipating a huge expansion of credit, as a result of the boosting of the American monetary gold base from little more than 4 billions to 6.8 billions by the gold revaluation.

Byrd Unloads Cargoes Upon Crumbling Ice

Crew Works at Feverish Pace 6 Mile From Little America; Bear of Oakland Arrives.

Bay of Whales, Antarctica.—Crews of the Byrd flagship worked at a feverish pace Thursday discharging winter stores to the bay ice, six miles from Little America.

Haste was necessary, as expedition leaders feared crumbling ice might threaten the ships and supplies again.

The Bear of Oakland since midnight has been berthed alongside the flagship. The 60-year-old barkentine arrived at 10:30 Wednesday night, equaling the record trip of 12 days between Dunedin and the Bay of Whales made by the S. S. Eleanor Bolling in 1929 on the first Byrd antarctic expedition.

Suspects Dairy Is Near.
Its canvas furled because of strong head winds, it steamed down past the shining ice cliffs of the west barrier of the Bay of Whales and then cut across to where the flagship lay moored alongside the ice front. It had a decided list to port.

Men came out of the manholes on the flagship to greet old friends and the work of unloading both vessels

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was begun immediately. When the Bear of Oakland came aside the flagship, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd megaphoned from the bridge:

"Welcome to the Bay of Whales."

The young skipper of the Bear, Torrence Keough, shouted back:

"Thank you, sir. We're all set to go."

A moment later he added: "We knew we were at the Bay of Whales all right. Ten miles out we passed a pile of hay on a big floe and I guessed it was yours, unless some of the old settlers hereabouts have a dairy farm."

This was the hay that drifted out when the ice broke up under the flagship's old cache last Wednesday.

Tractors Haul Cargo.
It is three miles to the camp from the new berth of the flagship. A relay cache is located half way between. Two tractors haul sledges to the relay depot, uncouple and return to the ship. Other tractors haul the stores into the camp.

Bill Bowlin flew in from Little America Wednesday and picked up the last equipment required for the new radio station there.

The Bear carried 90 tons of stores for the expedition, including lumber for five shacks, scientific gear and commissary supplies. It left Boston four months ago.

On its way from Dunedin the vessel passed Lincoln Ellsworth's ship, the Wyatt Earp, 150 miles west. All members of the crew of the supply ship appeared in good health.

Iowa Teacher Slain Before Pupils' Eyes

Margaret Graves, 22, Killed by Rejected Suitor, Who Then Took Own Life in School Yard.

Harlan, Ia., Feb. 2.—As 20 pupils watched in horror, Miss Margaret Graves, 22, a rural school teacher near here, was shot to death by a rejected suitor who then committed suicide.

The slayer, Herman Seick, 28, farmer near Harlan, walked into the school house about 3 p. m. carrying a small bore shotgun. In view of the startled pupils, he loaded the weapon and walked up the aisle.

Miss Graves crouched behind her desk as he approached, pleading, "Don't shoot." But he placed the muzzle of the gun against her side, toward the back, and fired.

Tells Children Call Help.
She struggled to her feet, told the children to get help, and staggered to the door of the school. She fell from the steps, dead.

Seick then walked across the school yard and shot himself through the heart.

The tragedy occurred at Monroe township school No. 2 about nine miles east of here. Children of Christian Roid, who lives across from the school, ran to their home and told their parents, who notified officers.

Both Farmer People.
Miss Graves was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves, who lives six miles east of here.

Seick was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seick, farmers near Shelby. He had been working on the farm of his brothers, William and Jacob, Jr., south of the school.

Friends of the couple said they had been keeping company about a year, and that Miss Graves sought to break off with Seick during the Christmas holidays.

Coroner Herman Bocken of Harlan and County Attorney Jake More, who responded to the first call, said no inquest will be held. Both bodies were taken to Harlan at first, and later Seick's body was removed to Avoca at the request of relatives.

Senator G. M. Hitchcock Dies Early Today

Fails to Rally From Heart Attack Suffered Several Days Ago—To Be Brought to Omaha.

Washington, (Saturday) — Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States senator from Nebraska, died early Saturday after a week's illness from heart disease.

The Omaha newspaper publisher died at 1:05 a. m., after a protracted period of unconsciousness. Mrs. Hitchcock was at his bedside.

Hitchcock established his residence in Washington a few months ago and shortly after that time he was taken ill.

At the Hitchcock home at the time of his death, in addition to Mrs. Hitchcock, were Mrs. Henry Doory, a daughter; Gilbert Doory and Mrs. Richard Young, grandchildren, and Mrs. E. Kauntze, sister of Mrs. Hitchcock. They came here from Omaha this week. Those close to the publisher when he died said funeral arrangements will not be made until later.

Mr. Hitchcock was 74 years old. In 1920 and 1928 he was democratic candidate for re-election to the senate, and was mentioned in prominence last spring as a prospective appointee to fill the term of the late Senator Howell. Governor Bryan, however, named Senator Thompson to that post.

Hitchcock declined to be a candidate for appointment to the federal reserve board soon after President Roosevelt was inaugurated, and asserted he would not be active in politics again. His name figured again in Nebraska politics, however, when he was mentioned recently to succeed Arthur F. Mullen as democratic national committeeman in event of Mullen's resignation.

Educated for Legal Career.
Educated for a legal career, Gilbert M. Hitchcock forsook that profession after four years to become a newspaper publisher, and later attained national prominence in democratic politics.

He served a total of eighteen years in both houses of congress and twice, 1920 and 1928, was put forward by the democrats of Nebraska as a candidate for the presidential nomination. The outstanding work of his congressional service was as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee during the second Wilson administration. He was the first Nebraskan to hold that post and in his capacity bore the brunt of the battle for President Wilson in the losing fight for ratification of the Versailles treaty with the covenant of the League of Nations in 1919 and 1920.

Also he eventually won success in the newspaper and political fields, his beginning in both was anything but encouraging. The senator's entry into politics was as a candidate for the lower house of congress from the Second Nebraska district. He was defeated.

With three associates, Senator Hitchcock established the Omaha Evening World in 1885, but his partners withdrew, selling their interests to Hitchcock. Later he purchased the Morning Herald and consolidated it with the evening newspaper, but for several years the venture was a losing proposition and for a time was practically insolvent.

Senator Hitchcock was born in Omaha, Sept. 18, 1859, the son of United States Senator and Mrs. Phineas W. Hitchcock. He attended the public schools of Omaha, but received the greater portion of his preliminary education from a private tutor in Germany. Afterward he attended the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1881 with the degree of bachelor of laws. He was admitted to the Nebraska bar the same year and practiced in Omaha until 1885, at which time he quit the legal profession to enter the newspaper publishing business.

In 1883, Mr. Hitchcock married Miss Jessie Crouse, daughter of Lorenzo Crouse of Fort Calhoun, Neb., a former governor of the state. Mrs. Hitchcock died in Washington, D. C., May 8, 1925, and the senator, on June 2, 1927, married Miss Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn.

It was in 1898 that Mr. Hitchcock began to develop as a political figure in Nebraska. That year he was defeated for representative in congress by David H. Mercer by 800 votes. Four years later he had the satisfaction of turning the tables on his victor and began his service in the Fifty-eighth congress March 4, 1903. He was the only democrat elected to the house from Nebraska.

Defeated in the Roosevelt landslide of 1904, Mr. Hitchcock was returned to the house in 1906, and again as the lone democrat from Ne-

In Poison Murder Trial



Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, who amazed court spectators at Greenwood, Miss., by her serenity at the opening of her trial on a charge of slaying Dr. John Preston Kennedy, a former professional associate, with poison. At left, Arthur Jordan, prosecuting attorney, conducting State's case. Right, Judge S. F. Davis, presiding justice.

braska, and was re-elected in 1908.

In 1910, Mr. Hitchcock was given the democratic nomination for United States senator, opposing Senator Elmer J. Burkett, seeking re-election. The popular vote was about 20,000 in Mr. Hitchcock's favor and the choice of the people was ratified by the legislature. Six years later he was elected for a second term over John L. Kennedy, an Omaha lawyer.

LOAN MONEY SPEEDS OUT

Omaha.—Officials of the Federal Land bank here said the bank had put \$21,343,150 into farm loans in January. John Carmony, vice president said \$14,359,900 was given 2-885 farmers on land bank loans based on first mortgage security and \$4,683,250 was given 3,268 "emergency" loan borrowers on second mortgage securities.

I. Shuler, manager of the Omaha Home Owens Loan corporation office, said the office closed 284 loans, totaling about \$609,000, in the month of January. He said the office planned to double this total in February and to raise the rate of closing of loans to 1,000 during March.

The majority of the January loans were made to Iowa farmers. Total by states to both land bank and commissioner's loans were:

Iowa—1,365 land bank loans for \$8,014,000 and 1,344 commissioner loans for \$3,017,000.

Nebraska—955 land bank loans for \$4,739,400 and 1,220 commissioner loans for \$2,518,900.

South Dakota—547 land bank loans for \$1,817,600 and 617 commissioner loans for \$1,024,250.

Wyoming—18 land bank loans for \$88,990 and 87 commissioner loans for \$123,100.

WANTED

Alfalfa or red clover hay. Plattsmouth Feed Yards. Tele 377 in day time or 376 in evenings. d28-tfw

Bagpipes are said to be really of French origin. Scotland, however, seems quite content to bear the blame.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the Ada Ferris farm 2 1/2 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Murray, Nebraska, on—

Friday, Febr. 9th

beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m., with lunch served at noon by the Lewiston ladies, the following described property, to-wit:

4 Head Horses and Mules

One smooth mouth team of mares, black and brown, wt. 2,800 lbs.; one smooth mouth span of Molly mules, wt. 2,450 lbs.

7 Head of Cattle

One Jersey cow; three red cows; one Holstein cow, giving milk; one Jersey and Red Poll heifer, 6 months old; one roan bull calf, 6 months old.

Two Hampshire gilts (bred).

Farm Machinery, etc.

One John Deere 2-row cultivator; one P & O riding lister; one John Deere disc, 16-16; one Emerson Go-Devil; one 2-row stalk cutter; one 3-section harrow; one IHC Cloverleaf manure spreader; three sets of work harness; one IHC endgate seeder; one John Deere corn elevator, complete; one John Deere gang plow; one Rock Island stirring plow; one Deering mower; one Peter Schuetzler wagon; one hay rack and running gear; one wagon box; one grass seed attachment for drill; one Rock Island 2-horse power gas engine and pump jack; one 35-gallon butchering kettle; one vise; one set taps and dies; one Queen brooder stove, 1,000 chick size; one IHC Primrose cream separator; one tank heater; one roll slat cribbing; one John Deere 1-hole corn sheller; one dirt slip; one bushel of Grim's alfalfa seed; some St. Charles white seed corn; some hay in mow; 50 hedge posts; two steel gates, 14 and 12 foot; 360 board feet of fir flooring; some pullets and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of six months may be arranged with the Clerk of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Kenneth Ferris, Owner.

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer
W. G. BOEDEKER, Clerk

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