

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MANLEY NEWS

Misses Sue Mockenaupt and Catherine Reinke were visiting and doing some shopping in Omaha on Monday of last week.

A new heating plant has been installed in St. Patrick's church. It is hoped to have the new plant in operation in time for services Sunday.

Mrs. Reinke of Falls City was a visitor in Manley a few days last week, being a guest of her daughter, Miss Catherine Reinke, who makes her home here.

John Gakemeier of Murdock was a business visitor in Manley last Wednesday and was looking after some business matters as well as meeting his many friends here.

John Gruber and son and Harold Krecklow and wife were over near Petersburg last Monday, where they got their full limit of pheasants and returned home Tuesday morning.

Fred Bauer, who has been making his home in South Dakota, has been visiting in Manley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Jr., and with other friends in and about the town.

John Stander and his two brothers-in-law, John and Frank Palicek, of Plattsmouth went out in the pheasant country last Sunday and secured their full quota of birds. They arrived home late Sunday night.

John C. Rauth was repairing and putting his corn crib in good condition for the reception of the crop of corn that is just now about ready to be picked. The 1933 crop has just been shelled and marketed.

Alex Miller, of Elmwood, was a visitor in Manley, being a guest at the home of his nephew, Joe Miller, and also enjoying renewing acquaintance with his many friends here. He remained the greater part of the week, returning home on Saturday.

Herman Rauth and Theo. Harms, who went out to the sandhill and lake country of northwestern Nebraska, in Cherry county, have continued their hunting trip all week, getting a goodly number of pheasants and some ducks as well, as that is a great duck country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman and Mesdames J. C. Rauth and Walter Mockenaupt, together with Miss Teresa Rauth, went to Lincoln Tuesday where they attended the diocesan gathering, which was held at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. Bergman was also looking after some business in the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth were guests of Miss Anna Rauth, who is making her home in Omaha, and attended the Creighton-Drake football game while there. On their return, Miss Anna came with them and remained over Sunday, being taken back to Omaha Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Rauth.

Mrs. Alice Alberding of Wichita, Kansas, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinkamp, who also reside there, on their trip to Manley last week, and visited at the Harms home for several days. She did not get to see her father, Theo Harms, however, as he and Herman Rauth have been on a hunting trip in the western part of the state.

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Compensation Plan for State Jobless Ready

Measure to Be Presented at the Coming Special Session Provides a Means of Raising Funds.

Nebraska's first unemployment compensation bill was being drafted Friday at Lincoln.

Based on a tentative record of business and labor interests, it will be presented to the special session of the legislature to supplement the federal social security act.

First details provide a maximum payment of \$225 to an unemployed person in any one year. To finance the program, employers would be taxed .9 of 1 percent on their 1936 pay roll, 1.8 per cent of 1937 pay rolls and 2.7 per cent on pay rolls each year thereafter. Employees would be taxed one-half of 1 per cent in 1936, 1 per cent in 1937, and 1.5 per cent each year thereafter.

Tax Schedule.
The tax would apply to every business with one or more regular employees.

The federal government will tax employers in all states 1 per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent thereafter, but allows offsets up to 90 per cent to employers who contribute to a state system.

First payments to persons thrown out of work would not be made until 1938, as provided in the federal act. First state tax payments, estimated to total more than \$2,400,000 on the 1936 tax scale, would be due in January, 1937.

50 Per Cent Maximum.
A person thrown out of work would be allowed payments of 50 per cent of his normal wage, with a maximum payment of \$15 a week, but for not more than 15 weeks in any year. Before becoming eligible, however, he would have to have been employed for at least 400 hours in the preceding 52 weeks or at least 800 hours in the preceding 104 weeks by the same employer.

The plan is not unemployment insurance but "unemployment compensation." Taxes paid by each employer and his employees would go into an individual fund. If that individual fund was exhausted, no drafts would be permitted on the taxes paid by another employer.

Whenever the individual fund reached 7 per cent of the pay roll, taxes on its contributors stop, resuming again when the fund falls below 7 per cent.

Dual Benefit.
Conferees see a dual benefit in this plan. Employers, they said, would try to stabilize employment in order to keep from replenishing their funds. Employees, it was argued, would co-operate in helping discharged persons find other jobs in order to prevent depletion of the fund.

The plan adopts exemptions suggested by the federal act. No taxes or benefits would be involved in the case of agricultural workers, children and employers, or employees of governmental agencies or educational, religious or charitable organizations. The peak unemployment in Nebraska in recent years is estimated at 75,000 but only a fraction of these would have qualified.

Payments would not start until at least three weeks after the beneficiary loses his job.

No person would be required to take the place of a striker, nor would a striker be entitled to payments.

Commission of Three.
The plan would be administered by a commission of three, appointed by the governor—one representing employees, one employers and the third a neutral person. No salary was decided, but \$3,600 is a tentative figure.

The bill is being drafted by George E. Price, Lincoln attorney, who drafted the senate's bill last session. He expects to have it ready about Saturday noon, when it will be presented again to the conference. At Thursday's conference were representatives of the Nebraska Manufacturers association, the Lincoln and Omaha Central Labor unions, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and businessmen of Lincoln, Omaha and Beatrice. State Labor Commissioner V. B. Kinney presided.

If the business and labor concord continues, Governor Cochran is expected to endorse their bill.

J. Howard Davis
Attorney at Law
Plattsmouth
Phone the news to No. 6.

AUTO IS AIR CONDITIONED

New Orleans.—The first air-conditioned auto and plans for air-conditioning buses to compete with cooled railroad coaches were announced at a meeting of the national association of motor bus operators. A five-passenger car has been hunting the hot spots and the dirty ones all summer between Buffalo, Chicago and New York. Its air was cooled on the hottest highways. There was never any dust inside. Its passengers were free even from hay fever pollen. It is convertible in winter, to carry its own custom made, warmed climate; free of dirt, comparatively pure of the respiratory infections.

'Newer Deal' is Asked by the Townsend Forces

Leader Given Vote of Confidence at Convention After Salary of \$50 Is Revealed.

Demands for a "newer deal"—the Townsend plan—were raised by a battery of speakers before the first national convention of the Townsend clubs being held at Chicago.

Spurred by the hair-trigger applause of delegates estimated by their leaders to number 7,000, the orators asserted there would be no permanent recovery until checks for \$200 a month were sent from Washington to all people of 60 and over as the Townsend plan ordains. The audience also cheered denunciations of the national social security act pension provisions.

Four of the seven men who addressed the afternoon session were twenty to thirty years under the eligibility age set out in the program but they appealed to the nation's youth to support the movement. "We don't need a newer deal, but a new deal," declared Ralph H. Higgins of Seattle, "that new deal is the Townsend plan."

"The old political formulas will no longer work," said Charles T. Murock of Pittsburgh. "The Townsend plan is honestly offered as a permanent cure of depressions."

The delegates turned a third vote of confidence in their leadership into one of the noisiest demonstrations of the conference.

It came after receipts of the 23 month old movement were set at \$366,803 in the report of Auditor Ray McAllister. Of this, he added, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the plan bearing his name, had received \$7,532—a salary of \$50 a week with \$100 available for traveling expenses.

R. E. Clements, national secretary, declared: "It has been charged that Dr. Townsend pocketed \$600 of this money. It is a damnable lie. Every cent has been accounted for."

NEW ZEPHYR CHRISTENED

Hannibal.—In the home town of the humorist for whom it was named, the Burlington's new Zephyr train "Mark Twain" was christened with governors of three states participating.

The streamlined train whose owners this week claimed a new speed record for it, was christened by Miss Nina Gabrielowitsch, granddaughter of the humorist Mark Twain. Governors Park of Missouri and Herring of Iowa attended the ceremonies along with mayors and a score of cities thru which the train will run. A message from Governor Horner of Illinois was read.

Charles G. Dawes and Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, were present, having come here with Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington.

STUDY DUTCH SCHULTZ CASE

New York.—A young Spanish prince and his bride started out to see the United States, and the first thing they wanted to know about was the Dutch Schultz gang slayings.

"It is fantastic," said Prince Juan of Bourbon, youngest son of former King Alfonso of Spain. He had just read an account of Dutch Schultz's death and the gang strife which accompanied it. His bride, the former Princess Maria De La Esperanza of Bourbon-Sicily was equally interested.

THREE DIE IN COLLISION

Indianola, Ia.—Three Leon, Ia., persons were killed in an automobile-truck collision on the South river bridge one mile south of here. The dead: Mrs. Roy Hawkins, 45; Robert Lindsay, 25; Mrs. Eva Cain, mother of Mrs. Hawkins. Helen Hawkins, 20, daughter of Mrs. Hawkins, was seriously injured, and Orvil Burton of Dalton, Mo., driver of the truck, suffered a shoulder injury.

Husking Contests Planned in 28 Counties

Winners Will Compete for the State Title on November 4, Near Wayne, Nebraska.

Twenty-eight Nebraska counties will hold cornhusking contests this month, and the winners will compete in the state meet near Wayne, November 4. Custer county held the first contest Oct. 18 on the W. W. Pedrick farm near Sargent. County contests include:

Oct. 18, Custer county; Oct. 23, Knox county; Oct. 24, Burt and Cumming counties; Oct. 25, Seward county; Oct. 26, Douglas and Dundy counties; Oct. 28, Wayne county; Oct. 29, Cedar, York and Washington counties; Oct. 30, Jefferson and Pierce counties; Oct. 31, Madison county.

Counties planning contests include: Antelope, Boone, Colfax, Dakota, Dawson, Dixon, Gage, Holt, Lancaster, Nance, Nemaha, Platte, Richardson Stanton.

York.—The York county cornhusking contest will be held Oct. 29 on the John Hesper farm two miles east of here.

Norfolk.—Thursday, Oct. 31, was set as the date of the Madison county cornhusking contest, which will be held on the John Carstens farm four miles west of Battle Creek.

Wise.—The Cumming county cornhusking contest will be held on the Herbert Lorensen farm near here, Oct. 24.

DEATH BLAMED UPON QUAKE

Helena, Mont.—Quake torn Helena wrote the third name on its list of earthquake dead, a victim of a nervous shock, as the capital city entered its second twenty-four hour period free from violent earth tremors.

Physicians said the death of John Monroe, 74, a transient, was due to the shock of the few terrifying moments of Friday night when the most severe of the tremors caused the city to shudder.

WILL GIVE DANCE

The Knights of Columbus and C. D. of A will give a dance on Saturday evening, November 16th at the American Legion building, Plattsmouth. Music by the Jim Hovorka orchestra.

FOR SALE

Beautiful view property, seven rooms, oak, fully modern, including gas heat. The price is right. . . . For further particulars, see—

M. R. Bloom
423 North 4th Telephone 162

Wyoming Cattle Men Have Plenty of Cash to Spend

Have More Money Than They Have Seen for Several Years, Rancher Writes to Nebraskans.

North Platte.—Sid Moore, Laramie rancher, in writing friends here, reports that farmers and cattle men in Wyoming have more money this fall than they have seen for several years. "The difference between the Hoover farm board and the new deal," he wrote, is:

"The Hoover chairman, Mr. McKelvie, said to us farmers and cattle raisers: Shoot every tenth cow and plow under every third row of crops. "The new deal told us about the same thing but added: 'We'll pay for them.' That was different. The government could stand the loss while the farmer and cattle raiser couldn't."

"Now if Mr. McKelvie had also told Mr. Mellon to dump out every tenth ton of aluminum that his workers produced, and the textile mills to throw away every third yard of cloth, or third suit of clothes, that would have been different, too."

"But, of course, Mr. Mellon and the textile mills and other manufacturers couldn't stand the loss. And neither could the farmers and stock raisers afford to do the shooting and plowing under."

Moore is a former resident of North Platte and a staunch Roosevelt supporter.

MUCH FRUIT CANNED

Stella.—Despite hot dry weather of last summer, housewives of this territory canned much home grown fruit. Peach trees were especially productive.

PROGRAM AND PLATE SUPPER

At Mynard community hall, Friday evening, November 1st, 8 o'clock. Given by School district No. 45. Alice Wiles, teacher. o28-2tw-2td

Classical Influences Marked in New Designs



By JEAN ALLEN
International Illustrated News Writer

Hollywood.—Stylists have allowed themselves comparatively free reign in designing their creations for mid-lady's fall and winter wardrobe this season.

Rich, unusual fabrics, designs whose flowing lines and drape effects reflect the Greek and classical influence, fabrics of deep glowing colors which have their effects heightened by ornamental jewelry—these elements contribute to the striking appearance of the smartly gowned woman this season.

The styles are particularly favorable to the tall, stately woman whose figure has a statuesque grace.

Even those creations designed on simple lines give off an impression of sophistication and worldliness. Hollywood, which is fast becoming recognized as the style center of the world, offers some new and striking styles.

New Styles Sophisticated
Sophistication is the keynote of the smart ermine wrap worn by Eleanor Powell. Broadway favorite whose dancing in her first movie caused a sensation. Full sleeves and a princess collar give the coat an appealing line. Ice blue satin lining, in striking contrast to the pure white ermine, creates a novel effect.

The Grecian influence in current styles is well illustrated by the draped gown worn by Dolores Del Rio. Enormous pastel colored flowers relieve the dead black background of the gown which is built on strictly classical lines. Long trailing panels at the back of the skirt accentuate the transparency of the black soufflé waist and its huge sleeves, which are revealed by the halter front of the dress itself. Grecian sandals, made of crossed bands of black satin, are worn with this gown.

The suave beauty of Mona Barrie is perfectly complemented by her sophisticated dinner dress of black cire satin with accents of white waffle pique. Severely moulded around bodice and hips, it billows into shining fullness below the knees, when in center front a loose triangular drape, edged in white pique, repeats the white revers of the bodice. Sleek simplicity is the motif of the garment.

If one wishes to keep in step with Dame Fashion this fall, she should wear beret of coque feathers and carry a tiny mull of the same. Rochelle Hudson is shown, above, with such a set. The feathers are a natural shade, relieved by jade green coque feathers. Heavy plain gold clasp and bracelet set off the rest of the ensemble.