

MANLEY NEWS

Frank H. Stander of Omaha was looking after business matters here one day during the past week.

Herman Mann, of Louisville, was called to Manley to look after some business and was renewing acquaintance with his friends here.

August Pautsch and Charles Kraft of Louisville were visiting in Manley on Wednesday, having some business matters to claim their attention.

Mrs. Charles Ault and daughter, John, of Plattsouth, were visiting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ault's sister, Mrs. Oscar McDonald.

Rudolph Bergman and son, Harver, were in Omaha last Thursday on business matters and also attended the Ak-Sar-Ben races during the afternoon.

E. E. Brunkow and son of near Greenwood visited friends here for a short time last Wednesday, while en route home from a business trip to Weeping Water.

John Crane, the lumberman, has been suffering from an attack of summer flu for a number of days, and while he was away from the yard, the business was looked after by Fred Lorensen.

August Krecklow was in Omaha last Tuesday with a load of mixed cattle for a number of farmers of this vicinity, and on the return trip brought home a load of goods for Manley business men.

Father Patrick Harte, former pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church here, who was recently transferred to Beatrice, accompanied by his friend, Father Hart, of Superior, were in Manley last Wednesday, being guests of Father Kazmarek, the present pastor of the church here.

Mrs. Alice Alberding, of Wichita, who has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harms for the past week or ten days, departed for her home in the south last Monday. She was taken to Lincoln to catch her train by her father, Mr. Harms, who also looked after business matters while in the capital city.

Enjoyable Lawn Party

The young people of St. Patrick's parish enjoyed a lawn social on the shady grounds of the parish house Tuesday evening of last week, which was arranged as a get-acquainted reception for the new parish priest, Father Kazmarek. A large number of the young people of the church were present.

Purchases New Combine

Mark Wiles, who had a large acreage of very fine wheat this year, in order to facilitate the speedy harvesting of the same, purchased a new combine machine. As this is the first one in this neighborhood, a good many people were out to see it operate. Not alone did the machine do

It Will Be His Turn Soon



excellent work, but the wheat field yielded a generous amount of wheat, averaging better than 30 bushels to the acre of fine quality grain.

With wheat crop failures reported in many sections of the country, it is nice to have a generous yield here.

DEPARTING FOR THE EAST

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. McClusky are departing Monday for a vacation trip to the east and which they expect to spend in the Adirondack mountains in New York, where they have enjoyed the summer months for the past several years. They will have a summer cottage at Intake, New York and here they will spend the greater part of the time with relatives.

Want ads sell all kinds of odd household goods.

Farm Prices Climb to Much Higher Level

Generally Well Above the Quotations Reached During the Month of July, 1934.

Chicago. — Farm commodities prices, rising with drouth, were at or near the highest levels of the season with few exceptions and were generally well above quotations early in July, 1934, the year of the previous great drouth.

Soaring in sympathy with market quotations, retail food costs were approximately the highest since April, 1931. The bureau of labor statistics' latest figures indicated the index of retail food costs rose 2.1 percent during the first two weeks of June.

Domestic grain prices were swept upward 2 to 3 cents a bushel on principal markets, propelled by a wave of buying that was inspired by fresh reports of drouth and insect damage in the North America grain belt. Some corn and oats futures sold at new peaks for the season and wheat was near its previous high level. July wheat, closing at 95 7-8, was almost a dime higher than a year ago and about 7 cents above two years ago. July corn, quoted at 67 7-8, was 12 cents below a year ago but 11 cents higher than two years ago.

Butter quotations were the highest for June in six years. Eggs, although fractionally lower than a week ago, also were near the season's peak. Soy beans advanced another cent to \$1.01 a bushel for No. 2 yellow, highest in two years. Bean prices have gained 17 cents since the first of June and they were the most expensive grain listed on the Chicago cash market, bringing a cent more than best wheat grades.

Hogs this week sold at the highest level in two months and better grade steer prices have advanced lately altho the general steer market is low. Wholesale prices of most grades of steer beef are 4 to 25 percent lower than a year ago while most fresh pork cuts are wholesaling 7 to 14 percent lower. Two years ago hogs sold around \$5 per hundredweight. This week's top so far is \$11.

HERE FROM ARIZONA

From Thursday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rokahr, of Phoenix, Arizona, who have been visiting at Lincoln with relatives and friends, arrived here today for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiber, parents of Mrs. Rokahr, as well as with the other relatives and friends. Mrs. Rokahr was formerly Miss Ann Hiber of this city.

NEW BANK FOR GREENWOOD

A charter was granted by the state banking department for the establishing of a bank at Greenwood. The mover of the new enterprise is L. J. Dunn of Lincoln who has been engaged in the banking business for many years and the bank will be in charge of B. M. Hanson as cashier who also comes from Lincoln and who has been cashier of one bank for sixteen years. Mr. Dunn was in Plattsouth Friday to have the charter registered, the bank being open for business as soon as the registration was completed.

Among the incorporators are a number of men of Greenwood. The capital is authorized at \$25,000. Among the incorporators are L. J. Dunn, B. M. Hanson, Lincoln; E. A. Landon, N. D. Talcott, Mabel C. Boucher, J. S. Gribble, Albert Wolfzell and E. J. McDonald.

The new institution starts out under very auspicious conditions and it looks like there would be a good business from the very start.

KANSAS HAS CASH BALANCE

Topeka, Kas.—The state of Kansas closed its 1936 fiscal year with a cash balance of approximately \$1,250,000, A. R. Jones, state accountant, estimated.

While exact figures will not be available before July 15, Jones said present indications were the state closed the year with nearly \$250,000 more in the treasury than the \$1,000,000 cash balance on June 30, 1935. The increase, he said, was accounted for by better collection of fees and taxes, expenditures for both years having been approximately the same—around \$7,636,000. Every state institution has gone thru the year on a cash basis and kept within the budgets, Jones said.

LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA

From Friday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown and children, Renee and James, with Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, departed this morning for Mora, Minnesota, where they are to enjoy a short cut in that section and try their hand at the fishing in the lakes. Mrs. Brown and the children expect to spend several weeks at the lakes with relatives while the other members of the party will return earlier.

VISITS IN THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Massimine, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fornoff at their home here, while en route to Hollywood, California. With them is Miss Ada Tannerson, a niece of Mrs. Fornoff, who who is to stay for a longer visit at the Fornoff home.

Persistency is what gets results in advertising.

Flexible Terrace Machinery Badly Needed

New Problems for the Corn Belt Farmers as Field Contours Change.

With the coming soil conservation practices, such as terracing, corn farmers are faced with a new problem—to get terraces adapted to modern machinery or machines flexible enough to be handled effectively on terraced fields. C. K. Shedd, of the United States bureau of agricultural engineering, developed this idea for members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Estes Park, June 23, in discussing operation of corn planting and cultivating machinery on terraced land. He pointed out some machines which are practical on terraced fields and others that are not but may be made to work better if changed somewhat.

Terracing to assist in controlling soil erosion in cultivated fields is comparatively new in the corn belt, he pointed out. The terraced acreage is small in proportion to the total acreage under cultivation. Shedd is the bureau engineer in charge of research studies in corn production machinery, co-operating with Iowa state college agricultural experiment station.

Farmers need more definite information on the advantages of contour planting so that they can determine how far they can afford to go in changing over to terracing. A comparison should be made of contour and straight row planting in field experiments, said Shedd. This should include studies of labor and power expenditures, soil and water conservation, and crop yields.

Farmers who have already terraced land and who are listing or drill planting, place the rows on contours or parallel to the terraces. Where the corn is check planted, the rows must be straight; therefore cross terraces at all sorts of angles. With some types of terraces farmers have varying degrees of difficulty in operating corn machinery over them. Planters do not place the seed at uniform depths. Two-row cultivators, either tractor or horse drawn are not flexible enough to work well over them. Single-row horse drawn cultivators usually operate without much difficulty if provided with the pivot wheel feature for guiding.

The tractor should have a minimum amount of side slippage so that it will stay on the lister ridges, even where there is a good deal of slope. It should also be built to follow the rows accurately on reasonably sharp curves. With the lister or cultivator lifted, it should be capable of turning around on one drive wheel as a pivot.

The lister should be a two-row implement attached to the tractor, so that it can be lifted clear of the ground in turning. The cultivator also should be mounted on the tractor so that it can be lifted clear of the ground. The more flexible the cultivator is when in working position, the better work it can do.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

In the 16 weeks' period, from March 1 to June 21, 1936, 230 people have died from unnatural causes and an additional 6,449 have been injured in varying degrees. In this group 73 have been injured in such a manner as to fall in the classification of "disabled."

The home, according to this report, was the scene of 1,005 accidents, 32 persons having lost their lives while 620 were injured.

Automobiles caused 87 deaths, 39 disabilities and 1,789 injuries. Summary for March 1 to June 21, 1936.

Accidents Inj. Dis'd Deaths				
Motor	1549	1789	39	87
Other pub.	2256	1320	9	71
Agriculture	1231	744	8	22
Industry	408	365	13	18
Home	1005	620	4	32
Total	6449	4839	73	230

FUNDS FOR AGED, BLIND

Washington.—The social security board announced allotment of \$6,200,362 to 16 states and the District of Columbia for benefits to needy aged, the blind, and dependent children.

Missouri and Utah received federal funds to match their own expenditures for needy aged between April 1 and June 30. Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin received grants for the coming three-month period.

Nebraska was allotted \$590,625 for old age benefits, and \$23,814 for the blind.

Missouri received \$186,919 for benefits to needy aged, Iowa was allotted \$516,422 for old age benefits.

Mussolini's Daughter Critical



Anna Maria Mussolini

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and his wife maintain constant vigil at the bedside of their seven-year-old daughter, Anna Maria, as the youngster lies in a hospital at Rome in serious condition, believed suffering from an attack of infantile paralysis.

REPORT OF MYNARD CLUB

The Mynard Girls Room club held its last meeting at the home of our leader, Mrs. Chester Wiles, on June 26.

The club was called to order and roll call was answered by giving the 4-H pledge. Two members were absent. The program of work was read and adopted. We discussed going to Camp Brewster.

We looked over our record sheets. Jacqueline Wetenkamp gave a demonstration on the back of a patchwork pillow. The meeting was adjourned.

Miss Baldwin visited our meeting and after it was adjourned she talked to us and gave us some very helpful ideas for a girls room.

At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served by our hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of our assistant leader, Alice Barbara Wiles, on July 3.

DOROTHEA FULTON, News Reporter.

VISITS IN CITY

Tom Troop, of near Nehawka, was in the city Wednesday afternoon for a few hours looking after some business matters and visiting with his friends. Tom is preparing to clean up his harvesting and then he is able to look after other lines of activity as he is interested in buying cattle, grain and other lines.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DILLIHAY

From Friday's Daily The funeral services of Mrs. Hattie Dillihay were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Sattler funeral home where a group of the old friends and neighbors had gathered to pay their last tributes of respect to her memory. Rev. V. C. Wright of the First Methodist church conducted the services and brought the comfort of the scriptures of the members of the bereaved family circle.

The body was taken to the Hillsdale cemetery south of Glenwood in which community the deceased had lived for a great many years. Rev. Wright conducted the services at the grave.

VISITS WITH RELATIVES

Dean Patton, who has been making his home at Chicago for the past two years, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton and the many old time friends in this city as well as Omaha. Dean is looking fine and is well over sickness he suffered earlier in the year.

SHOWS FINE IMPROVEMENT

John Merritt Rishel, who has been in poor health for the past four months and was under hospital care for several weeks, has greatly improved. John was able to be down town Thursday to greet his friends and is gradually gaining back his strength and old time spirits.

CARAMELS LEND INTEREST TO SUMMER DESSERTS



Caramels, chewy and rich, have long been a favorite confection. From the days when we doled them out as children, "You take this one, and I'll take that one", they've held their own as a candy favorite.

But these days, when caramels are creamier and softer than ever before—they've gone social in a big way. As sauces for ice cream, cakes, and puddings, caramels have graduated into a new and interesting summer use. The secret of their success in this role is the extra milk which is added to the confection these days.

A sauce made with twelve caramels, assorted blonde and brunette ones—is the smoothest, and richest of dressings for ice cream, and the answer to the busy hostess' prayer for greater simplicity in summer meal preparation. A dozen ordinary sized caramels will provide sufficient sauce for six servings of ice cream. Simply melt the caramels, with a half cup of water, in the top of a double boiler, stirring occasionally. Vanilla and chocolate caramels blended together are a pleasing combination—just the right topping for a dishful of ice cream.

Screen Star Cast in New Role



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

Myrna Loy, slant-eyed screen star, returned to Hollywood to play a new role when she came back from Ensenada, Cal., as the bride of Arthur Hornblow, Jr., film director, above, to whom she had been reported secretly engaged for some months.