

An Increase of \$821,431 Asked by the Normals

Budget Calls for Four New Buildings, Restoration of Salaries of Two Years Ago.

The state normal board budget, filed with the state tax commissioner for the governor's consideration, asks for \$2,012,467 for maintenance of four state normal schools for the coming biennium. This is an increase of \$821,431, the amount appropriated two years ago being \$1,191,036.

The request calls for \$439,790 for new buildings, one at each of the schools. It calls also for an increase of \$262,892 in salaries, the board's request as voiced by Comptroller Fred Andersen being for funds enough to restore salaries to where they were two years ago. For repairs, material and equipment an increase of \$118,749 is asked, these three items going to make up the increased request of \$821,431.

For the comptroller's salary, supplies, expense and equipment the budget requests \$9,000 for the two years, the same as was appropriated by the last legislature, which created this office by an appropriation item. From July, 1935, to July, 1936, Comptroller Andersen reported that by the purchase of supplies for the normal schools thru his office, including insurance, light and other costs, he has saved the board \$54,465. In less than ten years, he said, the board would be able to return to the state all dormitories and equipment valued at \$600,964 obtained thru a moratorium plan of borrowing funds for construction, the property to be paid for from receipts.

The increases asked for by the budget for the four normals are classified:

Kearney: Appropriated, \$325,670; Request, \$615,096; Increase, \$289,426.

Wayne: Appropriated \$308,216; Request \$572,720; Increase, \$264,504.

Peru: Appropriated, \$284,500; Request \$432,824; Increase, \$148,324.

Chadron: Appropriated, \$272,650; Request, \$390,816; Increase, \$118,166.

Totals: Appropriated \$1,191,036; Request, \$2,012,467; Increase, \$821,431.

The legislature of 1935 cut the maintenance appropriation for normals approximately 20 percent, says the budget request. Since the cost of supplies and repairs is practically fixed, it is alleged the reduction had to be taken from salaries which were already low. Loss of prominent faculty members on account of the cut is cited. As repairs and equipment could not be made during the present biennium, the board is now asking for replacements and increase of salaries. The increased appropriations asked for by the board for the four schools are:

Increases Requested.

Kearney: salaries, increase, \$80,168; change office make more class rooms, \$7,390; completion of A. O. Thomas school, \$176,790; change heating plant, \$21,500; new roofs administration building and gymnasium, \$2,170; order of state fire inspector, \$1,407. Total, \$289,426.

Wayne: Building and equipment for new library, \$163,000; salary increase, \$77,954; complete basement room and new floor in gymnasium, \$3,500; new seats in gymnasium, repairs president's residence, \$4,800; remodeling old art building, \$3,200; repair Terrace hall, \$1,500; remodeling and enlarging office space, \$3,000; additional library equipment, new furniture for hall and school car, \$1,950; additional equipment for science tables, \$1,650; furniture class rooms, hot water gymnasium, showers, lockers, \$1,850; new boiler for heating plant, \$3,000. Total increase, \$187,450.

Chadron: Salaries and wages increase, \$48,000, to total of \$272,000; for west wing of training school building, \$50,000 lands and buildings, \$5,700 request; for supplies, increase, \$4,000; for expenses, increase, \$2,116; material and parts and repairs, \$6,000; equipment, \$8,000 increase. Total increase, \$118,168.

Peru: Salary increase, \$71,134; payment sewer pledge, \$60.20 per month, for thirty years, to be made in one payment, \$15,000; curb on pavement, two blocks, and repair pavement, \$1,000; roadway thru campus, 13,000 square yards bituminous mat, \$7,000; addition and improvements to auditorium, dressing and storage rooms, decorating walls, new stage curtain and floor, \$5,000; partisan commerce department typing room, \$200; build and equip front wing of science hall, \$50,000. Total, increase, \$149,334.

The board asks that its own ap-



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proprietor for expenses be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000, the increase to be used in the event of emergency for clerk hire or other purposes. It asks that \$10,069 cash income from lands and library fees and other revenues for the four schools, not derived from taxes, be appropriated.

Series of Reports on Farm Prospects

To Be Published by the Government Daily From November 6 to 14.

The farm outlook for 1937 will be the subject of a series of reports to be released daily by the bureau of agricultural economics, Nov. 6 to 14.

The reports, drawn up with the assistance of state and federal extension workers, are intended to guide farmers in making plans for crop production and livestock breeding next year. They will cover the present and prospective situation as to all the major farm commodities—wheat, cotton, dairy products, livestock, corn, fruits, and vegetables.

The series will start with a report on the domestic and foreign demand for farm products. This will be followed by reports on agricultural credit, farm labor and equipment, fertilizer, feed crops, livestock, cotton and cottonseed, wheat, dairy products, hogs, meat animals and meats, poultry, eggs, turkeys, beef cattle, hay and pastures, truck crops, horses and mules, cloverseed and alfalfa, beans, fruits, tobacco, peanuts, rice, sheep, lambs, wool, and mohair.

Bureau economists and statisticians are organizing the basic material for the outlook reports. Last week they held outlook conferences at Washington with economists from state agricultural colleges.

A feature of the series will be a report on the farm family living outlook prepared co-operatively by the bureau of home economics, the extension service, and the bureau of agricultural economics.

Pump Irrigation Schools Planned

Sheridan County Farmers Study Success of One of Their Number; To Hold Community Meets.

Indicating that some pump irrigation schools are planned for eastern Nebraska farmers during the coming winter months, Ivan D. Wood, extension engineer at college of agriculture, declares there is an added interest in this type of irrigation in the state.

P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the college, together with Wood will probably hold the community gatherings sponsored locally by county agricultural agents and farmers. All phases of pump irrigation and crop cultural practices will be discussed. Wood will deal with the engineering end of the discussion while Stewart will handle the agronomy end of the meetings.

Recently 100 farmers in Sheridan county gathered in Rushville to talk about pump irrigation. Some land in that area is suitable for pump irrigation, says Wood, who attended the gathering. William Christian, 10 miles south of Hay Springs, has a homestead well which goes down 60 feet and has 1,300 gallon flow per minute, with an 8 inch turbine pump tractor driven.

In speaking before the northwestern Nebraska group, Wood pointed out five essentials in pump irrigation if it is to be successful. He listed: Not spending money before a test well is put down and it is determined that water is present. After finding water, get right equipment for the well and power. Land preparation for irrigation is important. Engineering topography necessary. Most people fail with pump irrigation because they depend on rainfall and always turn on the water too late.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Trucker Must Have a License in This State

Otherwise Penal Offense to Transport Liquors into the State—Case From Hall Co. Reversed

Clarification of the state liquor law was given by the supreme court Friday in an opinion by Judge Good, in which it was held that it is a penal offense for the owner and operator of a truck who has not been designated as a carrier of alcoholic liquor by the state liquor control commission and who has not received a permit from such commission, to transport from another state into this state a cargo of unstamped alcoholic liquors consigned to a bonded warehouse or wholesaler in Nebraska. Intoxicating liquors imported into the state need not have the stamps placed thereon when brought in by a bonded carrier with a permit until the shipment reaches a bonded warehouse or a duly licensed distributor. The court added that the law of another state cannot make lawful in this state an act which would be unlawful under the law of this state nor make unlawful in this state an act which is lawful in this state.

The case was brought to the attention of the court by the state's attorneys because of rulings of the Hall county district court in a case in which Mark T. Hyslop, a trucker operating between Grand Island and Chicago, had been charged with unlawful possession of unstamped liquor and unlawful transportation because he had not been designated by the state liquor commission as a carrier of alcoholic liquors. The trial court held that the transportation court did not charge an offense against state laws, and the jury acquitted Hyslop on the other count.

Judge Good says that the trial judge erred because it was clear Hyslop had not been made a carrier of liquors, had no permit and had given no bond; that when liquors are imported they become articles of commerce within this state and stamps need not be affixed when brought in by a lawful carrier until destination is reached, and that the trial judge erred when he told the jury that the law of Illinois is presumed to be the same as the law of Nebraska, since Nebraska laws have no extra-territorial effect and no penalty can be incurred under the state law except for transactions within the state.

NEBRASKA AND ALFALFA WEEVIL QUARANTINES

Following the drought of 1924 there was considerable demand by Nebraska farmers that the alfalfa weevil quarantine be modified so that hay could be moved into the state from certain counties in Idaho and Oregon that were known as weevil-infested counties. Similar requests are again being made. To those who are not familiar with plant quarantine practice it may seem a simple matter to change a quarantine; however, experience has shown that many complications may arise after such action.

For instance, after the Nebraska alfalfa weevil quarantine was modified in 1934 to permit shipments of hay from Idaho and Oregon, several of the mid-western states immediately placed embargoes on all Nebraska hays and cereal straw, regardless of where that hay or straw was produced, and it took several months' time and a lot of negotiation with officials of other states to get the markets of the country again open to Nebraska hay.

Some are inclined to believe that these quarantines against Nebraska were unjustified, but unless the officials of the states issuing the quarantines can be convinced that is true, there is nothing Nebraska officials can do about it. Therefore, our course seems to be mapped out for us; we must follow the quarantine policies outlined by the states concerned or take the chance of having the principal hay markets of the United States closed against us. Since Nebraska is one of the leading hay-producing states, the latter course seems out of the question.

However, your State Department of Agriculture and Inspection is working with the plant quarantine officials of other states and presenting Nebraska's side of the question at every opportunity so that it may be possible in the future to have the quarantines so modified that they will not interfere seriously with the movement of hay into or within the state.

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Flying Missionary Carries Gospel Into Remote Alaska

German Priest Finds Aviation Branch Which Contacts Distant Lands



By CHARLES GRENHAM International Illustrated News Feature Writer

NEW YORK.—Plans recently announced for carrying on missionary work in the remote regions of Alaska and Canada call attention to the newest method of spreading the Gospel.

Regions which have hitherto been inaccessible to the indefatigable representatives of the church are now being contacted by airplane.

Prime mover in this development is a stalwart German Catholic priest by the name of the Rev. Paul Schulte. This ambition which took shape in his mind 10 years ago is now a reality, and his latest venture is in the direction of the uncharted north which he plans to penetrate with his plane, the "St. Lucas."

Mission Work by Plane

The huge distances to be covered and the dangerous mountains which have handicapped missionary work among the Eskimos are now to be traversed by plane. Base stations will be established at various points and the work carried on from key cities.

Rev. Schulte is the founder and head of the Missionary Communications association. This organization now has more than a dozen planes, 150 automobiles and motorboats which aid missionaries in their work in such places as Albania, New Guinea, Brazil, South Africa, Korea

Steel Industry Increases Pay of Its Workers

Financial Circles Say Boosts Will Amount to 33 Millions; 475,000 Employees Affected.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—Thousands of steel workers received notice Friday of pay raises averaging about 10 per cent, and the entire industry was expected to pay the increased scale after Nov. 15.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest United States Steel Corp. subsidiary and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. were among the companies to grant the raise following negotiations with employe representatives.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., largest independent producer in the Pittsburgh district, with 20,000 mill workers in two plants, announced Friday night it will grant the same increase effective the same date.

Employe representatives of the company said last Tuesday they had been informed the wage boost would be granted but the company said then negotiations were incomplete.

Others were the Columbia Steel Co., Pacific Coast subsidiary of U. S. Steel; the Inland Steel Corp. of Chicago, and the American Steel and Wire Co. of Cleveland.

Provides Adjustments.

Basing their figures on 1935 payrolls, steel men calculated that the increase for U. S. Steel and Bethlehem subsidiaries alone would amount to 33 million dollars a year. Friday's agreements also provided

MURDOCK ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt were at Elmwood Wednesday afternoon of last week, where they were looking after business matters and visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. J. Tool spent a number of days during the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Work and family in Omaha, enjoying a most pleasant visit.

Louis Schmidt, who has just been re-elected as road overseer, was over near Wabash last Wednesday, where, with a capable assistant, he was making some repairs to a bridge west of town.

Harold Luetchens and family visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Luetchens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shrader, of Clay Center, driving out on Saturday and remaining until Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred Luetchens, who has been sick with sciatica, still remains so poorly she is not able to get about as she would like to. However, she is making some improvement, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Uncle Fred Stock, who has been sick at his country home for many months, remains in about the same condition, being able to be up a portion of the time, but not able to get out and do any work, as he is very desirous of doing.

Grandmother Schweppe, who passed her 84th birthday a few weeks ago, has been in poor health of late and is confined to her bed. Her advanced age makes it difficult to overcome the malady with which she is beset, but she is cheerful and hopeful, as are all her friends, that she may again be restored to good health in the near future.

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Haist and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Lincoln, were guests at the home of Floyd Williams on the farm east of Murdock last Sunday, where they all enjoyed a very fine visit and a delicious dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Haist made a home for Mr. Williams when a boy and he became as a son to them, the ties of friendship being very strong. Rev. Haist also visited the Evangelical churches of this section, being superintendent for this district.

New Baby Arrives

A new baby arrived last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brackhage near Davey, Nebr. Miss Bernice Reichman, daughter of Otto Reichman, who has been making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Reichman, was over to the Brackhage home to care for the little stranger and its mother.

John H. Buck Improved

John H. Buck, Murdock blacksmith, who has been so seriously ill at the hospital in Lincoln, where he underwent a major operation, is reported as getting on fairly well at this time. His son Glen was over a few days ago and found the father making good progress and greatly desirous of getting back home and at his work again.

Return from Snowy North

Dr. and Mrs. Lee and son Larry, who, accompanied by a sister of Dr. Lee, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, of Ithaca, left some two weeks ago for a trip to Saskatchewan, Canada, where they visited another sister, Mrs. D. C. Messe and husband, have returned home after a most pleasant stay.

They tell of the country being very dry up that way and also that the general contour of the land is one big level stretch with but few hills and these along two rivers which converge at the point where they were visiting.

Enroute home, they found traveling very good until they arrived in northern Minnesota, where they encountered a foot of snow and ice covering the highways, which made travel difficult, and they drove many miles at an average speed of but 20 miles an hour. Getting further south, they found the roads in fine shape again and were able to make good time the rest of the way.

Uncle George Mills Poorly

Since his second very severe attack of illness, which occurred some three weeks ago, Uncle George Mills remains very poorly at his home north of town. He is not able to get about very much, but likes to get out in the open on nice days and would also like very much to get back at his work, but his physical condition is such that he cannot do so.

Red Cross Roll Call Soon

The annual American Red Cross roll call will be under way soon, opening on Armistice day and continuing until Thanksgiving. The Red

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Cross is known throughout the length and breadth of our land as the most humanitarian relief agency in existence, and is one organization to which everyone should belong. The membership fee of \$1 is not large, and from it is provided the relief funds used to alleviate want and suffering. Have your name enrolled on the membership list of your home chapter at the earliest possible moment.

After the Pheasants Again

Lacey McDonald, Henry Amgwert, Bryan McDonald, John McDonald, A. J. Tool and Henry A. Tool made up a party of hunters from Murdock who went up near Hubbard, in Dakota county, over the last week end for a second pheasant hunting expedition just before the close of the season. They were joined there by S. P. Lies, who had gone with them the week before and remained for a visit with relatives in that locality. They found the birds plentiful but a little hard to scare up, which added to the excitement of the chase. All returned home Sunday evening.

Wm. Bourke Elected Assessor

William Bourke, who has served as assessor for several years, was re-elected to that office at last Tuesday's election, being opposed by two candidates, and feels that he is one of that large group who have been highly endorsed by the voters.

Has New Housekeeper

Mrs. J. J. Arnold, sister of the late Mrs. L. Neitzel, will be the housekeeper for L. Neitzel, replacing Mrs. Clara Hartung, daughter of L. Neitzel, who has taken care of the home since her mother's passing.

Mrs. Arnold's husband passed away nearly three years ago. She has spent the last year near Lakeside, Calif., with her niece, Mrs. Arnold visited here about a year ago. She has a sister living at Cedar Bluffs, which brings the sisters within easy reach for visiting.

TURKEY PRICES LOWER

Brady, Tex.—Turkey prices skidded off the high level of last year as the Thanksgiving market opened with an abundance of choice, well filled birds in sight. The best offered was 12 cents a pound wholesale for No. 1 birds. The market reacted swiftly to reports from all over the southwest that flocks were from 25 to 50 percent larger than in 1935, when drought conditions checked production. This year's price was about 2 cents down.

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