

Elmwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene were guests of friends in Omaha last Sunday.

Miss Betty Clement departed last week for Fort Morgan, Colorado, where she is visiting friends.

Lemuel Parish, who has been sick for a number of weeks, still remains very poorly at his home in the south part of town.

George Eidenmiller and family were in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon of last week, doing some shopping and visiting friends.

The building in which Mr. and Mrs. David Entlerline conduct their cream and produce station has been given a coat of paint, greatly improving its appearance.

Uncle Paul Marshall, who has not been able to be about for some time, was down town last Tuesday, when he enjoyed meeting his friends, and also transacted some business.

Mrs. Roy Addyman of Louisville was a visitor in Elmwood last Tuesday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazen, former Louisville residents, and looking after business matters.

William Groat was able to be down town last Tuesday for the first time in several weeks, and said he is now considerably better. Both he and his wife have been poorly for some time.

Tuesday marked the end of the fifth week since Edward Penterman suffered his last stroke, and found him remaining in about the same condition. Only part of the time is he able to recognize those caring for him.

Mrs. Pearl Boyd Alber has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coatman, during the past few days. Mrs. Alber has been employed as a teacher in the public schools at Shenandoah for several years and was recently re-elected for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, of Milford, visited over the week end at the Emil Bornemeier home. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mr. Bornemeier. Her husband is a member of the board of county commissioners Seward county.

Committees at Work

The committees in whose hands have been placed the work of arranging the various details (and there are many) necessary to assure the success of Elmwood's celebration are quietly working away, getting things ready for the occasion.

It would be a nice thing if it is possible (and we understand an effort will be made) to get the McCaig homestead building erected before time for Jubilee Days.

Seeing the San Francisco Fair

Morris Penterman departed last week for Yuba, California, where the parents of Mrs. Penterman reside, and where she has been visiting for some time. They expect to go from there to San Francisco, where they will take in the World Fair and see many of the interesting sights of the west coast country, before returning to Elmwood some thirty days hence.

Crop Ruined by Hail

Albert Kuntz, who has land in the western part of the state, up to a few days ago was feeling good over prospects for a fine yield of wheat—the harvest there comes later here. Just as the grain was about ready to be cut, a severe rain and hail storm came and beat the wheat into the ground, entailing an almost total loss, which is very disappointing to Mr. Kuntz. He received the news a few days ago in a letter from out there.

Home from Outing in the West

Mrs. George W. Blessing, Sr., George W. Blessing, Jr., and family, and Richard Blessing, who have been spending several weeks in the west on a ranch that recently came to Mrs. Blessing, Sr., from the estate of her uncle, arrived home late last week and are back at work again, relieving George, Sr., of some of the duties of publishing the Leader-Echo. All members of the party were impressed with the Montana ranch country, and would like to make their home there. But their business is here and Mrs. Blessing also owns a farm near Mudcock, so they would not think of leaving Elmwood for a home in the west.

Will Restore Ancient Post Office

Considerable has been written in these columns of late about the demolishing of the McCaig home, an old landmark in the community that was erected in 1866 and housed the first post office in this vicinity. The house was well built of logs and has withstood the elements for these many, many years, being still in a good state of preservation, but is

being torn down to make way for a new house on the site it occupied.

As has been stated, the house was built as a home for the McCaig family, consisting of Mrs. McCaig, a widow, who came here from Indiana, together with her four sons and two daughters. When it was built, the Civil war was little more than over, and the period of reconstruction had just begun. The family continued to reside there for many years, and David McCaig, the eldest son, was named as the first postmaster for this vicinity, maintaining the post office there. Later it was moved to Elmwood. Later the property came into the hands of the Bourke family who lived there for many years. For the past seven years, Fred Basse and family have resided there and farmed the land, which is owned by Mr. Helmers, of Omaha. Now, Mr. Basse and Fred Weyers are tearing down the old landmark.

The town of Elmwood has been able to secure the logs and will reconstruct the old building on the lot just east of the community building. All of its rustic exterior appearance will be retained, but is probable more comfortable rooms will be provided therein and there is talk of using them to house a public library—certainly a splendid use to which to dedicate it.

It may be possible to complete the reconstruction in time to dedicate this ancient landmark at the time of Elmwood's Jubilee celebration.

Rearranges Store

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bothwell have been making a number of changes in the interior arrangement of their Clover Farm store, all designed to provide more room and effect a better display of the large stock they carry.

Attend Celebration at Eagle

Emil Bornemeier and wife were in Eagle last Tuesday evening to attend the celebration being held in that town. A number of cars that had been stripped down for racing purposes were also taken over from here to participate in the races that proved among the most exciting features of the two day celebration.

Greeted Their Neighbor

Another year has rolled around in the life of Herman Rauth, and in honor of the occasion, a number of his friends and associates got together and went to the Rauth home, where a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were provided to climax the evening.

Hostess to Danish Aid

The Danish Aid Society of the territory which includes Weeping Water and Manley, met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Rauth, one of the members. Following the business session, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Coyotes Raid Chicken Roosts

For some time there has been evidence of coyotes raiding chicken roosts in this vicinity and they have even been seen prowling about the farm yards. A few days ago there was a combat between "Jiggs," the small white dog of Herman Rauth and a coyote in which the dog was badly chewed up, being unable to get about for some time. He is around again now, but with this experience may not be so ready and willing to tackle the next blood-thirsty coyote that shows up about the farm yard.

Eat Ice Cream and Cake

The ladies of St. Patrick's church gave a very pleasant social on the lawn of the parish house last Sunday afternoon, serving ice cream and cake to the large number who attended, both from this vicinity and more distant points. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley of Sarpy county. Mr. Dooley, who is county democratic chairman in his home county, expressed surprise at the dried out condition of the fields and crops around Manley, as he says crop prospects are excellent over his way.

Entertained Relatives Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Rhoden entertained a group of relatives at their home in Manley last Monday. The guests included the mother of Mr. Rhoden, Sarah A. Rhoden, who is here from her home in Dakota; Robert Rhoden and wife of Manley, Carl Rhoden of Omaha. Frank Rhoden of Murray and "Bus" Rhoden, who is a member of the CCC camp at Weeping Water.

Attended Family Reunion

Grover Rhoden and family and Robert Rhoden and family were in Plattsmouth last Sunday, where they attended the Rhoden family reunion. To their surprise and delight, Carl Rhoden of Omaha drove down with the mother of the Rhoden boys, Mrs. Sarah Rhoden, of South Dakota, who came on to Manley that evening to visit with the families of Grover and Robert Rhoden for a time.

Rubber Stamps, large or small, at right prices at the Journal.

The search for Louis (Leple) Buchalter, New York racketeer, is receiving Dewey's personal attention.

MANLEY NEWS

Mrs. Anna Stoll, of Plattsmouth, was visiting with her friends, the Wolpers, several days during the past week.

August Pautsch of Louisville was looking after business matters in Manley Wednesday of last week and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau.

Miss Bessie Mae Bailey of Plattsmouth, a niece of Mrs. Fred Fleischman, is a guest at the Fleischman home here, having arrived last Wednesday.

Charles Murphy went to Omaha last week, where he will visit friends a short time, later going to Portland, Oregon, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Catherine Erhart spent a few days last week in Lincoln and Havlock, visiting at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Earl Quinn and Mrs. Morgan McCurdy.

Mrs. Harry Haws was hostess to the No Name club, a social organization composed of Manley and Weeping Water ladies, last Tuesday. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth attended the funeral of the late Charles E. Cook last Sunday. The two men were schoolmates and neighbors for many years, when both resided in the eastern part of the county.

Bobbie McDonald and family of Avoca were guests at the home of O. E. McDonald in Manley on Monday. While Bobbie remained here, the rest of the family and Mrs. Oscar McDonald visited with relatives in Plattsmouth a part of the day.

The families of Albert Cochran and Charles Gade of Ashland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleishman over last Sunday, the ladies being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gade remained to visit during the week.

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Foreigners in China Suffer from Japanese Bombs

Churches and Hospitals Suffer From the Attacks of the Japanese War Planes.

By JOHN R. MORRIS

United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (UP)—Chinese dispatches asserted today that Japanese troops at Yochow forced American and British missionaries to evacuate a church which they then demolished.

The dispatches, of which there was no official confirmation here, said Japanese troops and Chinese mercenaries operating with them burned down a British mission hospital at Tsinyang July 25.

Eighteen Japanese airplanes, bombing Chungking, the Chinese emergency capital, in the fourth moonlight raid this week, damaged the Belgian embassy and the home of an American missionary and caused bomb-shock to six Americans and five other foreigners who were taking shelter in the Belgian embassy air raid dugout.

The Japanese bombed the city off and on for 90 minutes, dispatches said. One 500-pound demolition bomb caused the damage to the Belgian embassy and the missionary's home and the shock to people in the embassy dugout. The bomb struck near the embassy building, and broke windows and knocked down ceilings.

Those in the dugout were thrown to the floor. The missionary's home damaged was that of C. B. Rape, of the American Methodist mission, a quarter of a mile from the place where the bomb struck. Plaster in the house was knocked down.

The same bomb destroyed about 20 houses, crumpled four automobiles and caved in a high wall under which numerous Chinese had taken refuge. Hearing shrieks of people buried in the debris, Louis Desan, embassy charge d'affaires, and Marcel Renard, an official of the Belgian foreign bank left their dugout and led Chinese rescuers, personally digging many victims from the wreckage.

Japanese dispatches said the Japanese counsel general had rejected a British protest against an attack by a mob on the British-owned international export company's property in the former Russian concession at Tientsin. The Japanese consul general held that Japanese authorities had no connection with anti-British activities.

The British consulate general, other dispatches said, at once began drafting a new and stronger protest which was expected to include also a later attack on a branch office of the British Butterfield-Swires company in the former Russian concession. Japanese army sentries patrolled nearby during this attack, it was asserted.

A dispatch of the Japanese Romei news agency said that a "national" anti-British mass meeting was being organized at Tientsin for Aug. 14 as the climax to a two-day conference of delegates of a "nation-wide anti-British committee.

The dispatch said that the delegates would (1) Discuss "the translation of anti-British sentiment into action"; (2) Investigate activities of British subjects; (3) Denounce "pro-British" Chinese; (4) Take steps to "centralize" the anti-British movement; (5) Discuss means of spreading anti-British sentiment abroad and (6) Discuss means of aiding Indian independence.

Tientsin reported that the British and French concessions, and adjacent Japanese-occupied areas, were without beef because of a slaughterhouse strike, reported to be due to Japanese monopolists having offered workers half their former wages. The markets were short of vegetables and other perishable foods also, because of floods.

START FOR TRAINING CAMP

ASHLAND, Aug. 5 (UP)—By truck and train, Nebraska's 1,000 national guardsmen and their officers left home stations today for the reservation near here for the annual two-week training period. For the first time in years the camp has a Sunday opening which means the training schedule will be in full swing at sunrise Monday.

This is Guy Henning's first camp as commandant of the guard. Last year he was a lieutenant colonel of the 110th quartermaster regiment but in mid-winter, upon resignation of H. J. Paul, he was made adjutant general of the guard with the rank of brigadier general.

ENTERED GUILTY PLEA

RUSHVILLE, Nebr., Aug. 5 (UP)—Irving Tail entered a plea of guilty to second-degree murder of the brutal slaying of Nellie Yellow Thunder, nineteen-year-old Indian maiden before a county judge here today. Sentence on the seventeen-year-old Pine Ridge reservation Sioux brave is to be pronounced in district court on August 28.

DEAF MUTES' CAR HITS TRAIN

OMAHA, Aug. 5 (UP)—Neither Floyd Zabel, 35, nor William Sinclair 33, heard the whistle of a Missouri Pacific locomotive last night and his car collided with it at a street crossing. Both men were deaf. Zabel, boys' supervisor at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, was killed. Sinclair escaped serious injury.

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LINCOLN MAN SUICIDES

LINCOLN, Aug. 5 (UP)—Robert Hornby died late yesterday at his home from a single bullet wound which apparently was self-inflicted. The body of the aged farmer was found by his son with whom he made his home. A revolver was found clutched in his right hand. Relatives said he had been despondent since his wife's death several months ago had been in ill health, and had worried considerably about crop failures.

West Nebraska Wants a Larger Wheat Area

Protest Allotments on Wheat Land Will Not Allow Farmers to Make a Living.

KIMBALL, Aug. 4 (UP)—The small wheat farmer "is being forced out of business because the acreage allotment for the western section of Nebraska is unfair," a group of Kimball county "small farmers" said today in a petition protesting the present agricultural conservation program.

They charge the small town is also vitally affected since the small wheat farmer's acreage allotment has been so reduced he cannot make a living and is forced to leave the farm to join the unemployed in large cities.

It is no longer possible, it is stated, for a western Nebraska farmer to live on the returns of a quarter section of land. One farmer, who owns 160 acres, was allotted forty-one acres last year and this year has been cut to twenty-eight.

"Western Nebraska should have a larger acreage allotment because, unlike the eastern part of the state, it is a one-crop country. Let us raise commercial wheat, and for that an extensive acreage of this dry land is needed, and let the east raise corn and the other crops (besides wheat) for which their land and climate is suited," was one suggestion offered in solution of the problem. Figures indicated there was a larger wheat acreage in eastern Nebraska since the advent of the conservation program than ever before.

GRISWOLD IS "WILLING"

GORDON, Nebr., Aug. 5 (UP)—Dwight Griswold, former republican nominee for governor, is "willing" to make another campaign fight of the office but plans to wait another month or so before deciding whether he will enter the 1940 primary race.

Writing in his newspaper, The Gordon Journal, Griswold said "we have not made a definite decision and will likely not do so until September or October if the republicans want us to again make the fight; we are willing to do it although we look forward with little pleasure to making another campaign."

ZEPHYR DERAILED

OMAHA, Aug. 4 (UP)—No one was injured when the Burlington's westbound Chicago & Denver streamlined Zephyr train left the rails in the Omaha yards here today. The derailment occurred a block and a half east of the station.

Three units of the train left the rails and a delay of four hours was encountered before the journey to Denver could be resumed. Most of the delay was due to the fact that a baggage car containing the train's air-conditioning equipment was among the units leaving the track.

MAY LOCATE LOST BODY

OMAHA, August 5 (UP)—A strange sequel to the disappearance three years ago of Louis Circo was written today when Mrs. Elizabeth Eppley told police she believed she had buried his body, thinking it to be that of her son, Roland Leroy Day, 17.

Yesterday Joseph Serva, 17, confessed that Circo was drowned while swimming with another boy and himself in the Missouri river. For three years the boys kept the secret, letting Mrs. Sebastiano Circo, mother of Louis, conduct a fruitless nationwide search for her son.

Mrs. Eppley said that when the body of a boy was taken from the river three years ago she was convinced it was that of her son. She had the body buried at Missouri Valley, Iowa. Later her son reappeared; he had been on a camping expedition. The body is being disinterred and efforts made to determine if it really is Circo's.

REFUSES TO SIGN COMPLAINT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP)—William Leiserson, newest member of the national labor relations board, caused considerable speculation in labor circles today by refusing to sign a complaint charging eight major motion picture companies with violations of the labor relations act.

He declined to sign the complaint authorized by NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden and member, Edwin Smith charging the film companies with discriminating against the Screen Writers' Guild, Inc. "I just didn't approve it," he said, "and it would take too long to explain the details." Officials could not recall another instance when a board member had refused to sign a complaint.

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Congress Acted on Much Legislation at Session

Congress Exceeded the President's Financial Budget by More Than \$300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP)—The congressional score box for this session:

President Roosevelt got: A modified reorganization bill, under which re-juggling of government agencies has been started. The president estimated that initial reorganizations would save upward of \$30,000,000 a year.

His \$2,000,000,000 national defense program in full, with slight opposition, except for establishment of an air base on Guam.

Continuance of his \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and monetary powers, but with a cloud on their legality because a senate filibuster held up passage of the bill until after the deadline for expiration of the powers.

His 1940 relief program for \$1,755,600,000 in full, but loaded with restrictions which the president denounced.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial library, to be established at Hyde Park, N. Y., with the government pledged to maintain the library.

The president was denied: A neutrality act lifting the mandatory arms embargo.

The \$2,000,000,000 lending program, killed in the house.

The \$800,000,000 housing bill, killed in the house.

A total of \$50,000,000 requested for 1939 relief deficiencies.

General legislation: Congress passed and Mr. Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill, prohibiting political activity by all federal jobholders save the topmost policymaking officials.

The house launched a \$50,000 investigation of the national labor relations board, against administration wishes.

The undistributed profits tax, a pet new deal theory, was junked in a revised tax bill which has not been enacted.

Railroad-relief legislation was left in a conference committee until next session.

Revision of the farm program was delayed.

Major items of amending the Wagner-labor relations act and the wage-hour law were put over until next session, on the list of unfinished business. This suited the administration.

The Townsend \$200-a-month old age pension bill was beaten in the house, 3 to 1.

Congress exceeded the president's financial budget by more than \$300,000,000.

AGAINST THIRD TERM

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan advocate believes that if President Roosevelt should run for a third term "it would be the biggest fool mistake ever made."

Asked if he would go along with the democratic party if President Roosevelt were the candidate, Dr. Townsend said "Don't fear that President Roosevelt will run for a third term. People will never tolerate a third term for him. The president has more sense than to try it, I'm sure."

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Japanese Weigh Matter of Military Alliances

Military Groups in the Empire Lean Toward Military Ties With Germany and Italy.

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 4 (UP)—Kokumin, extreme nationalist newspaper which enjoys a wide circulation among military groups, gave guarded expression today to the army demand that Japan enter a military alliance with Germany and Italy at once.

Discussing the army's drive for "enlarged" European connections, the newspaper said: "It is the army's view that although great importance is attached to British-Japanese negotiations, practical measures to deal with the European situation should not be hampered by parleys, and materialization of European policy must be made adequately and independently."

"Further, the army even has expressed the view that adequate materialization of European policy would actually facilitate the British-Japanese negotiations."

The editorial was taken as an additional indication that the Japanese ambassadors to Germany and Italy, in announcing that they had met to discuss Japan's adherence to the German-Italian military alliance were acting, if on any authority at all, in co-operation with military authorities and not in behalf of the government as a whole.

A breakdown of negotiations with Britain undoubtedly would strengthen the position of those who want an alliance. For the present it was indicated that the government had not changed its previous attitude of aloofness as regards a formal military alliance, though an early show down with the army was expected.

Official sources minimized the importance of the statement made by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday that in certain circumstances Britain might send a fleet to the far east.

"Chamberlain's speech was vague and contained nothing surprising," said a navy spokesman. "Probably European conditions will keep the British fleet at home for the present. However, since the completion of the Singapore base we have been expecting Britain to send battleships and other ships at any time. It makes no difference to us. Our policy will be unchanged."

Commenting on British-Japanese negotiations, the newspaper Asahi and Nichi Nichi, independent, both said that if delays—blamed on the British—continued, the army would take adequate measures, presumably in China.

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