

NEW DEAL COST IRKS NEBRASKA, STOKES LEARNS

But Norris Is Tower of Strength for Mr. Roosevelt.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

OMAHA, Feb. 11.—A streak of frugality runs through the Nebraska nature, just as in neighboring Kansas.

Accordingly, scepticism is increasing here over New Deal expenditures, particularly since the toll of unemployment remains about the same. Al Smith, though he failed to carry Nebraska in 1928, struck a responsive chord with his Liberty League speech emphasizing the cost of New Deal ventures. Mr. Smith has many friends in Omaha, where he opened his 1928 campaign with his farm speech.

In President Roosevelt's favor here is the general improvement in conditions. Nebraska farmers are in good shape, disappointed at the death of AAA but confidently awaiting a substitute. Business has picked up generally, though lagging in a few lines.

Many Loans Reported

One big banker reported as many loans to industry for equipment and expansion in the last four months as in the previous four years. Manufacturers of farm machinery and implements have done well.

Consequently, despite dissatisfaction with this and that phase of the New Deal, the state of William Jennings Bryan and Senator George W. Norris is marked safe for Mr. Roosevelt by local analysts—as of today.

The President, however, has lost ground here recently, they tell you, due to numerous causes which, cumulatively, might make the state doubtful as Nov. 3 approaches.

Beyond the anxiety over increasing expenditures, the visitor finds a feeling that administration of New Deal agencies has not been all it might be—and this is possibly because of some unfortunate examples in this neighborhood.

One Reason for Feeling

One is the Ak-Sar-Ben rural rehabilitation project, recently taken over by Dr. Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement Administration. Ak-Sar-Ben today is a deserted village of 38 houses 20 miles from here on which \$225,000 to \$300,000—according to whether you count in relief labor and overhead—has been spent and not a soul has been moved in yet. While there was once talk of abandoning the project, which ultimately envisages 94 homesteads of 7½ acres each, Resettlement officials now say they will go ahead. They promise to have families moved in this spring.

Critics say the project is not economically feasible. Herbert Hoover, when here recently, asked lots of questions about it and jotted down some data.

A low-cost housing project in this city also has aroused criticism on the ground that rents will be too high for the people who formerly lived in the now eliminated slums, while the neighborhood is still in the process of being redeveloped. It may be hard to attract people able to pay. These are small matters when considered in a national plan of recovery, but they encourage caustic comment about "impractical brain trusters."

Norris' Influence Strong

The President has one tower of strength in Nebraska in the person of Senator Norris, an institution beloved by the rank and file. Everybody assumes that the 74-year-old Senator will run for re-election in November as an independent, though he has not announced. If he does, it is said, he is almost sure to be re-elected and his influence will offset minor dissatisfactions with the New Deal in the minds of many voters.

A factor which might affect the President's chances in November would be the nomination by the Republicans of Gov. Landon of Kansas, whose budget-balancing and economy ideas appeal to many Nebraskans.

An active organization is at work here for the Kansas under direction of Clinton Brome, a local lawyer, who said he expects that the delegate slate to be picked at the April primary will be virtually unanimous for Mr. Landon. Senator Borah of Idaho remains the unknown quantity here. He has not indicated whether he will file for the primary.

Landon Aided by Old Guard

Sam McKelvie, former Governor, member of the old Federal Farm Board and one-time Hoover leader in this state, also is out for Gov. Landon, whose fortunes are in the hands of the Old Guard Republican crew here.

One of Senator Norris's opponents—if he runs again for the Senate—is expected to be former Congressman Robert G. Simmons, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination and as yet unopposed. He is a vigorous campaigner and skillful enough to retain the friendship of both Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah.

The only Democrat who has announced is young Terry McGovern, Carpenter, one-time filling-station operator who went to Congress in the 1932 Roosevelt landslide, raised a lot of commotion there, and was swept out when he tried to go to the Senate two years ago.

He has hopped onto the Townsend Plan bandwagon and is seeking to capitalize that movement, which is strong here. He is regarded here as of the Huey Long school of political dynamics.

There may be another candidate for the Democratic nomination in J. J. Thomas, who is retiring as a member of the Federal Reserve Board. He is a former Democratic State chairman, and was trimmed once before by Senator Norris.

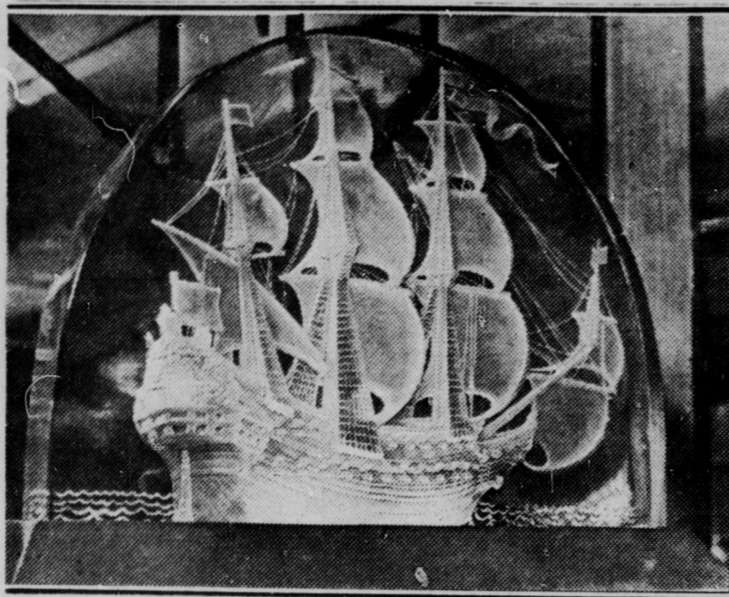
State PWA Chief Returns

Forrest M. Logan, state PWA director, has returned from Washington, where he conferred with Washington officials over the week-end.

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Glass That Captures and Imprisons Light



Left—Modeled in glass more than two inches thick, is this Spanish galleon on display at Charles Mayer & Co., in the Rene Lalique exhibit. It is one of the examples of modern art in glass included in the display.

Right—Centered in pearls and an orchid of ivory is the tear bottle that resulted from Lalique's first experiment. He molded it in a simple cooking stove over a fire in his own stove.

At the left is the tiara of pearls and diamonds modeled for the Czarina of Russia. The orchid and gold leaves set with diamonds at the right were designed for Sarah Bernhardt.

BY ANTON SCHERRER

PERSONS fearful of the future of craftsmanship in the Machine Age can take heart from the collection of Lalique glass on exhibition at Charles Mayer & Co. this week.

Even Benvenuto Cellini would have rubbed his eyes. As an artist, he would have recognized a kindred spirit. As a craftsman, he would have relished Lalique's way of making unruly materials behave. Cellini, to be sure, stopped short of casting liquid glass. He stayed with the problem of casting "Perseus" in bronze. At that, it was trouble enough.

Rene Lalique, too, has his troubles. To achieve "The Crucifixion," an amazing performance around which the crowd at Mayer's lingers longest, he had to make 16 different operations by as many artists brings it to a state of perfection.

Glass considered as crystal—its art-form—is, of course, the product of sand, lead, potash and chemicals. In unskilled hands, it can reveal its earthly origin. In the hands of the skilled it can achieve a pureness and transparency such as no other material can rival. In the hands of Lalique it can capture and imprison light.

To prove it, hold a piece of Lalique glass up to the light when you go to Mayer's this week.

LALIQUE begins with a drawing of his design, projects it into a three-dimensional plaster

Henry Stude, Chicago, American Bakers' Association president; Joseph Noonan of the Omar Baking Co.; C. E. Riley, Milwaukee; Mort A. Unger, Cleveland, and Professor Arthur Holmes of Butler.

A banquet, floor show and dance is to be held tonight.

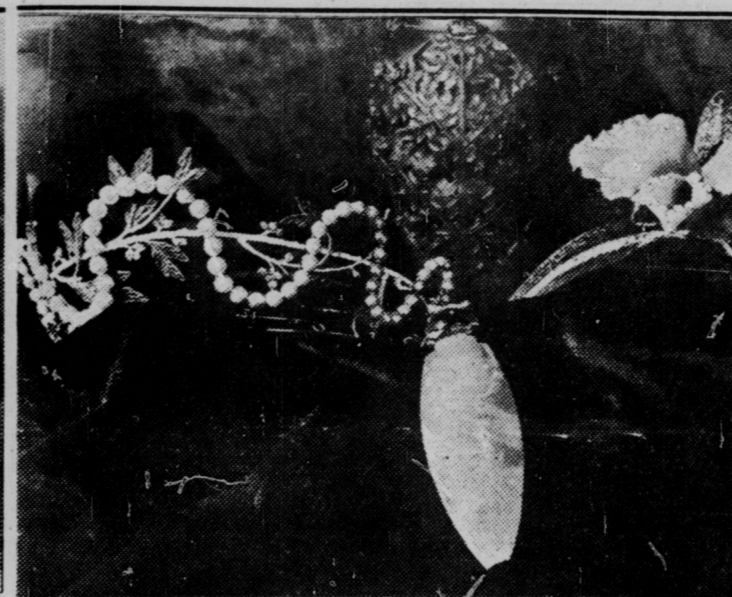
Recovery of processing taxes by bakers is to be the chief topic tomorrow morning with Albert Stump, Indianapolis attorney, as speaker.

Mothers' Club to Meet

The Brightwood Mothers' Club of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten is to meet at 2 Thursday in the kindergarten room. Topic of the discussion is to be "The Family and Leisure."

Attorney Shaw Moves Offices

Lawrence A. Shaw, attorney, has moved his offices from the Inland Building to Rooms 715-17, 130 E. Washington-st.



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form. Next, it is turned over to the foundry where moulds are made from especially tempered steel, hand-chased to an exact reproduction of the plaster model—a delicate operation made more difficult, in this case, because of Lalique's fondness for under-cutting. The pouring of the glass follows.

In the meantime, everybody holds his breath wondering whether the mould will release its object. If by any chance it does, it is so rough and uncouth that nobody but Lalique knows what to do with it. A series of 16 different operations by as many artists brings it to a state of perfection.

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The latest outbreak came as police and health officials were investigating another case in the same district which yesterday made five women ill.

Examination of the jury for the state was made by John E. Wiggins, prosecutor of Hancock County. Mr. Wiggins has held this office several times, having delivered the first address before the Hancock Circuit Court in the present building years ago.

Pierce and Joseph, both escaped convicts from the Indiana State Prison, made no comment as they sat in court accused of first-degree murder. Pierce, who is said to have signed a confession of the shooting, came into the courtroom with a sardonic smile and occasionally appeared jovial.

Judge Van Duyn seemed anxious for the trial to get under way. The first indication of a probable defense was shown when Mr. Whetzel mentioned the confession Pierce is said to have signed shortly after being captured by State Police near Milford. Pierce was caught at the home of Silverton Headlee, 47, another escaped convict.

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CRAWLS EIGHT MILES ON ICE TO SAVE LIFE

Youth, Stranded 40 Hours on Lake, Reaches Shore; Two Pals Die.

(Continued From Page One)

ice water. Brown recounted in halting phrases his story of the drifting skiff, the seemingly endless wind, snow and cold and the despair that followed the death of Cunningham.

"We kidded ourselves that help would come. . . . Cunningham said nothing before he died. . . . Claude was worried then. . . . He talked about his family—his wife, the daughter who married me. . . . and his other son and daughter. . . . Then he died and I was all alone on the ice."

Amputation Is Likely

As physicians ministered to Brown in Charlevoix Hospital, six Coast Guardsmen inched cautiously out on the ice. They stepped from the shore near Goodhart almost at the point where Brown had stumbled in.

Through a blinding snow storm, they made their way due west. Eight miles out—unless the ice had carried them away—they expected to find the tarpaulin-covered body of Beardsley on the ice and that of their fellow guardsman in the boat.

Dr. R. B. Armstrong, Charlevoix physician, said he believed that the will to live that had carried Brown to safety would save his life. He saw no chance of saving his blackened legs, and indicated they would have to be amputated in several days.

Brown's wife and 2-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, visited him for a few moments in the hospital. His other daughter Shirley, 4 months old, was at home.

"I thought about my wife and kids," Brown said fitfully before he fell asleep. "That was all that kept me going."

Suffering Is Described

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 11.—Agonies of cold, hunger and fear experienced by seven CCC youths who drifted 22 hours on ice floes in Cape Cod drove one boy to contemplate suicide and his companions to believe death was imminent, they revealed today.

One lad suffered severely frozen feet in the ordeal, two were so frost-bitten they were taken to a hospital, and the others, brought ashore at 3 a. m. today by the Coast Guard patrol boat Harriett Lane, were stupefied by exhaustion and cold.

The four youths saved last were Manuel Bottello, 19, West Warwick, R. I.; Tony Ray, 19, West Warwick; Thomas Malone, 18, Portsmouth, R. I.; and Nicholas Scunzio, 19, Thornton, R. I.

"I thought we'd never get here," Malone said. Others quoted him as saying, while on the ice, "If they don't get us out of here by 12 o'clock (Sunday night), I'm going to jump in the water and end it."

In a hospital at Hyannis, where the three boys first rescued were taken, John Fitzsimmons, 19, Portsmouth; Albert Papa, 18, West Warwick; and Norman Beaulieu, 19, Pawtucket, told a story as harrowing.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:43 Sunset 5:16

TEMPERATURE
Feb. 11, 1936
7 a. m. 31 1 p. m. 53

BAROMETER
7 a. m. 30.14 1 p. m. 30.16

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00
Total precipitation since Jan. 1. .36
Deficiency since Jan. 1. 2.10

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Annapolis, Md.	Cloudy	29.88	22
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	30.18	30
Boston	Clear	29.64	10
Chicago	Cloudy	30.38	34
Cincinnati	Cloudy	30.12	8
Denver	Cloudy	29.88	18
Dodge City, Kas.	Clear	30.04	16
Helena, Mont.	Snow	30.16	-10
Jacksonville, Fla.	Clear	30.14	30
Kansas City, Mo.	Cloudy	30.24	6
Little Rock, Ark.	Clear	30.34	22
Los Angeles	Rain	29.98	52
Miami, Fla.	Clear	30.06	46
Minneapolis	Clear	30.20	-8
Mobile, Ala.	Clear	30.24	28
New Orleans	Clear	30.24	32
New York	Clear	29.82	8
Ola, Okla.	Clear	30.24	26
Omaha, Neb.	Cloudy	30.32	-10
Pittsburgh	Snow	29.94	6
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	29.76	26
San Antonio, Tex.	Cloudy	30.08	38
San Francisco	Rain	29.72	50
St. Louis	Snow	30.24	4
Tampa, Fla.	Clear	30.14	24
Washington, D. C.	Clear	29.90	10

2 HURT IN FIRE ON NORTH SIDE

Firemen Injured Saving 11 Persons From Blaze in Apartment.

(Continued From Page One)

Their second-floor apartment until they had to be taken down a ladder by Umbersaw and Harsin.

Insists Canary Be Rescued

Mr. and Mrs. Troemel insisted that their Canary be rescued first. Mrs. W. F. Clarke, 80, was overcome by smoke and was carried down the stairs by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Terry, and Mrs. Florence Courtney.

Others overcome by smoke and rescued by firemen were Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Edith Harrington, Mrs. Jane Springer, Mrs. W. H. Booth, Mrs. Louise Beilstein and her son, Walter E. Beilstein.

They were aided from the building by Battalion Chief Ernest Henshman and Chauffeur Hallie Shearer.

Loss Estimated at \$3000

Furniture and clothing stored in the basement room were destroyed, and firemen estimated the loss at \$3000.

The apartment is a two-story brick structure.

Another North Side fire destroyed the kitchen and rear porch of the Cross Grocery, 2002 Bellefontaine-st.

The fire apparently began from newspapers Frank Cross, 47, of 847 Wright-st., proprietor, set on fire on the back porch to thaw out a frozen water hydrant. Damage was estimated at \$600 by Fire Captain Leroy Minnick.

Offers on Excavation Work for New Building Awaited.

Bids on excavation work for the new \$472,000 medical building on the Indiana University campus were to be received at the Claypool this afternoon for consideration by the board of trustees.

The board also will consider revised plans for the structure submitted by A. M. Strauss, Fort Wayne architect.

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