

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## WILL LET ROAD PROJECTS

LINCOLN, Aug. 31 (UP)—State Engineer A. C. Tilley today announced bids will be opened September 22 on state highway projects to cost \$322,500. Because of the lateness of the season the letting will not include pavement or bituminous mat contracts.

Projects included: Federal aid secondary projects—Otoe county west of Lorton 4.4 miles grading, culvert and sand gravel surfacing; Jefferson county, Diller to Nebraska 38, 4.6 miles grading, culverts, sand gravel surfacing and guard rail.

State construction projects—Pawnee county, state highway south of Pawnee City, 3.9 miles grading, culverts and one bridge.

## TRY, TRY AGAIN

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 31 (UP)—Anthony Kalvaliska will try to get a load of corn stalks across the road again today. He tried twice yesterday and here's what happened:

The first time, an automobile crashed into his wagon, bruising him and injuring his horse.

Five hours later he tried again and another car struck the wagon, cutting it in two and killing the crippled horse.

## LOG PIPELINE OF 1853 UNEARTHED BY WPA

SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)—A water line of log "pipes" originally laid in 1853 has only recently been removed for a WPA improvement.

The line, formed of logs 10 to 12 feet long and bored for a 5-inch conduit, connected Mountain Lake and No. 5 reservoir. It was placed 3 feet underground to prevent freezing in winter.



An Approved Theatre—Showing Contest Pictures!

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island"

Buried Treasure, Sailing Ships, Fighting Pirates, Also Laurel & Hardy Comedy, Pompey and Fighting Devil Dogs Serial, Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Adults...25c Children...10c

## SUNDAY - MONDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:30

Erol Flynn and Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Robin Hood"

Greatest adventure of the Centuries. A picture that will never be forgotten. Also Comedy and News Reels. Matinee, 10-25c Nights, 10-30c

## TUESDAY ONLY

Burgain Day—Fred MacMurray in "Cocanut Grove"

with a big supporting cast of Happy-Go-Lucky Singers of Swing, Comedy and Cameraman's Adventures. Matinee. All Shows, 10 and 15c

## WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Double Feature—Harold Lloyd in "Professor, Beware"

A contest picture—Don't miss it. Herbert Marshall and Victoria Bruce in "Woman Against Woman"

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## Wheat Subsidy will Bring U. S. a Heavy Loss

Placing of 100,000,000 Bushels on World Competitive Market to Entail Large Cost.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Agriculture department officials estimated today that the government would lose up to \$12,500,000 through its new wheat export subsidy plan.

This was revealed as the department initiated the broadest subsidy program ever undertaken by offering exporters 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for sale abroad at competitive world prices. The department will absorb all losses on the transactions.

The federal surplus commodities corporation has begun the purchase of wheat and flour at prevailing market prices, for resale to exporters at a price which will enable them to dispose of it abroad in competition with Canada, the Argentine and Australia.

Losses sustained by the FSCC will be made up from section 32A of the AAA act, which set aside 30 per cent of custom receipts for disposal of agricultural surpluses. The FSCC has borrowed \$30,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance wheat purchases.

A six hour conference between agriculture officials and 20 prominent grain dealers and exporters preceded the announcement of the subsidy program. The conference was reported to have developed a plan for an intensive sales campaign abroad for American wheat.

As explained by Acting Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, the subsidy program would operate as follows: Exporter Jones would find a foreign buyer for 10,000 bushels of wheat at 60 cents a bushel, delivered to Liverpool. Jones would inform the FSCC that he would have to buy the wheat at 46 cents a bushel in order to pay shipping costs and make a reasonable profit. The FSCC, which had paid American farmers 65 cents a bushel, would sell it to the exporter at 46 cents and deduct the 19 cents a bushel from the customs fund.

Grain dealers who attended the conference included W. L. Richardson, New Orleans; Robert F. Staub, New York; M. R. Glaser, Chicago; Frank A. Theis, Kansas City; J. M. Chilton, Minneapolis; R. B. Bowden, St. Louis; and Richard F. Uhlmann, Chicago. George H. Davis, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce also attended.

Wilson said that the United States would follow a subsidy policy similar to that adopted by the Canadian wheat board, which announced last week that it would meet "all competition" in the world wheat market in an effort to sell 250,000,000 bushels. He tacitly acknowledged the failure of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to obtain a co-operative export agreement with Canada and other wheat exporting nations. He said the subsidy was adopted to "meet a special situation."

"That situation," he said, "is the fact that, up to the present, the major exporting nations are not co-operating in a general program for meeting the world wheat surplus problem."

The United States is completing the harvest of its second largest wheat crop on record—956,000,000 bushels. Adding a 154,000,000-bushel carryover a supply of 1,110,000 bushels is available. That is 450,000,000 bushels more than normal domestic demand.

In order to remove as much of that surplus as possible, Wilson said that the FSCC would continue indefinitely purchasing wheat and flour in the domestic market for subsidized sale abroad.

## LIQUOR COMMISSION REPORTS

LINCOLN, Aug. 29 (UP)—The state liquor commission today released an audit report of the commission's records and accounts for the period extending from June 11, 1937 to May 31, 1938.

"In my opinion the books and records are kept in an efficient manner and the lack of shortages in the stamp account is quite commendable," said Chairman J. A. McEachen. "It has advised some minor changes in handling a few of the accounts."

## FARMERS ATTENTION

WE PAY CASH FOR Dead Horses and Cows For Prompt Service—Call The Fort Crook Rendering Works Market 3541—Omaha WE PAY ALL PHONE CALLS

## DISMISSES ACTION

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 29 (UP)—District Judge Virgil Falloon today dismissed the one year old civil action against Fred Nofsger, Humboldt oil transporter and his father-in-law, Ulrich Lionberger, to collect approximately \$11,000 in gasoline taxes and penalties. Lack of prosecution was given as the reason.

Nofsger was acquitted by a district court jury of a criminal charge of failure to pay taxes. The state's reluctance to try the civil action, it was believed arose primarily from failure of conviction on criminal charge.

## Estate Andrew Mellon Valued at 37 Million

Large Part of Estate Will Be Turned Over to the A. W. Mellon Foundation Trust Fund.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31 (UP)—The estate of Andrew W. Mellon, wealthy financier and former secretary of the treasury today was evaluated at \$37,000,000 in an inventory and appraisal filed with the register of wills.

Far less than the amount conjectured as the value of the estate soon after his death at Southampton, Long Island, on August 26, 1937, the estate, except for a small portion of it is to be turned over to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust to be devoted to charitable and educational purposes.

In the inventory filed today was listed approximately \$35,000,000 in personal property. This appraisal excluded Mellon's real estate holdings which are estimated to be worth \$2,000,000.

As the inventory was filed, H. M. Johnson, secretary to the late Mr. Mellon, issued a brief explanatory of it, pointing out various gifts the financier had given during his lifetime. His gifts cutting down the value of his estate at his death.

## FARMERS PLANT SORGHUM

LINCOLN, Aug. 29 (UP)—Canny Nebraska farmers who saw their corn scorched out during drought years, this year planted the equivalent of 6,300,000 bushels of corn in drought resistant sorghum as livestock feed. D. L. Gross, Nebraska college of agriculture agronomist reported today.

Gross said early grain sorghums planted by June 1 now are mature and beyond further drought damage. He reported 90 per cent of the state's grain sorghum acreage is planted in early varieties. His estimate of feeding value compared to corn was based on feed crop reports and feeding tests by the college of agriculture and estimates by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statisticians which indicated a total grain sorghum production of 7,800,000 bushels in Nebraska this year.

## PASTOR, 75, MISSES GOAL; RUNS CENTURY IN 18.2

ELDORADO, Ill. (UP)—Alec D. Hancock of Eldorado, a Baptist minister, was celebrating his 75th birthday.

For two weeks he had been training "to run the 100-yard dash in 16 seconds flat."

Traffic on Eldorado's main street halted as he rolled up his sleeves and trouser legs and discarded his shoes. He started, sprinted nicely the first 50 yards, then slowed, and finally labored across the finish line, his stockings feet pounding the brick pavement.

## RATS DOUSE POLICE LIGHTS

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Rats disrupted the police department's street light signal system here. Searching for the cause of failure of the system, electricians found the rodents had chewed a chunk of lead from one of the cables laid in sewers and underground tunnels.

## LOST INDIAN TRIBE TRACED

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Traces of an Indian tribe heretofore almost lost to the pages of American history have been unearthed in northwestern Pennsylvania, according to officials in charge of an archaeological survey recently completed in that section.

## Large Number Have Social Security Accounts

Lincoln Office of Social Security Board Reports 274,820 Have Been Assigned to State.

Five thousand three hundred and twenty-three social security account numbers were issued to Nebraska workers during the month of July, according to Leo W. Smith in charge of the Lincoln, Nebraska, office of the social security board. This brings the total of social security account numbers assigned to Nebraska to 274,820.

Mr. Smith also stated that during July, 88 claims for single cash old-age insurance payments were certified to residents of Nebraska, totaling \$3,831.00. The average payment per claim was \$43.53.

The total number of social security applications on file with the social security board was 40,097,446 at the end of July, Mr. Smith said. He also indicated that \$6,700,993 has been paid out by the federal government to 184,612 claimants of benefits under the old-age insurance program.

## COULD SAVE HORSES

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (UP)—If farmers used "good horse sense" 90 to 95 per cent of the horses affected by sleeping sickness will recover. Secretary Wayne Dinsmore of the Horse and Mule Association of America said today.

Dinsmore said there should be no cause of panic among farmers because 75 per cent of the horses in communities where the disease is present "will never get it because most of them are immune."

Of the remaining 25 per cent, he said, 90 to 95 per cent could be cured if farmers used "good horse sense" and isolated the stricken horses from mosquitoes and flies, covered them with netting or used fly spray every two hours. Dinsmore said the disease was transmitted from sick to healthy horses by flies and mosquitoes.

## MANY OF JOBLESS ILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—If all the nation's jobless workers suddenly were called back to work today, at least 350,000 of them would be unable to report for duty because of illness, according to the U. S. public health service.

A national health survey by the service disclosed that many persons are ill because they are unemployed and cannot afford decent diets, proper housing or medical care.

Preliminary tabulations indicated that among white unemployed workers 15 to 64 years of age, the proportion disabled by illness was 39.5 per 1,000 while the rate among employed workers was 19.5 per 1,000.

## YORK VOTES BOND ISSUE

YORK, Neb., Aug. 30 (UP)—York voters have approved by 53 votes more than the required 60 per cent majority a bond issue of \$90,000 for a municipal auditorium, the city council announced today after canvassing the mail vote.

The vote favoring the issue was 1,268 and 757 voted against the proposal. A \$35,000 bond issue for park improvement also won approval of the voters. PWA grants are being sought to supplement funds voted in the bond issue.

## JAPANESE SOOTHING UNIT WANTS TO QUIT CHINA

PEIPING (UP)—Officers of the Japanese Pacification and Soothing Society want to go home. Reason for the back-to-the-home movement lay in the fact that more than 20 members of the society have been killed recently by Chinese plainclothesmen while engaged in pacifying Chinese civilians off the beaten path of Japanese army garrisons.

## BOLT SPLINTERS ROD, ANGLER ESCAPES INJURY

FORT ERIE, Ont. (UP)—Jack Richmond, Bertie Township youth, sat fishing at a shippard slip on Niagara river near here, and got a bite. A moment later, a bolt of lightning knocked Richmond's fishing pole out of his hands, silvering it to bits. He was not injured.

## POWER FROM COLUMBUS PLANT

LINCOLN, Aug. 31 (UP)—Hydroelectric power from the Loup River public power district's plant at Columbus flooded through its \$500,000 substation here today. Officials said lines to the Lancaster county rural public power district would be energized with electricity. Final inspection was completed yesterday and the switches were turned on for the first time.

The Lancaster project which serves 200 farm homes in the Lincoln area has been receiving current for six months from the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company.

## Cozad Decides to Build Own Power Plant

Unable to Agree With Private Plant or Power District, City Decides to Go Ahead With Plant.

COZAD, Neb., Aug. 30 (UP)—Unable to get cooperation from either the owners of the private plant or the North Platte Valley public power and irrigation district, the city of Cozad has decided to call for bids for the erection of its own municipal power plant, R. E. Bannister, secretary of the board of public works announced today.

Last April Cozad citizens voted \$275,000 in bonds for the power plant and distribution system here. Since that time Bannister said, the board has had several meetings with officials of the Western Public Service Co. of Scottsbluff, owners of the present plant, but nothing developed.

"Finding ourselves unable to purchase the distribution system of the company and being unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the Platte Valley District for power," said a statement issued by Bannister, "the Cozad mayor and city council together with the board of public works at a joint meeting today voted to advertise for bids for the construction of an electric plant and distribution system, bids to be received September 26."

The estimated cost of the project was placed at \$220,000.

## MALARIA STUDY GOES FORWARD WITH CANARIES

ATLANTA (UP)—Beneath the golden feathers of the singing canary may lie the secret of new methods of treating malaria, according to the theory of Emory University medical students.

Officials of Emory have announced a \$3,000 grant from the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., to continue present research work on canaries. Dr. Elizabeth Gambrell, instructor in bacteriology, will direct the research, which was begun several months ago on a preliminary \$1,000 award from the research organization.

Dr. Gambrell said that the research would be conducted on more than 50 canaries. The canary is the only animal known to be affected by malaria in the same way as human beings.

"We hope, through the testing of new drugs on canaries which are stricken with malaria, to discover a remedy which will treat the disease more effectively and thus help the south to rid itself of its present scourge," said Dr. Gambrell.

"Although we have no definite developments to announce yet, we believe we are making progress."

## CAT MOTHERS RABBITS, SQUIRRELS AND RODENT

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP)—Cat fanciers who have reported from time to time the strange "babies" adopted by their mother cats can take a back seat now. Cecilia, Miss Edna Earl Moore's tabby, can top them all.

Cecilia has three kittens of her own, but that is the least of her litter. She also has: One young rat, two baby rabbits and two ground squirrels.

## CHOICE of any STRAW HAT in the House \$1

WESCOTT'S Where Quality Counts

## 325,370 Voted in State Primary Tabulation Shows

Figure of Vote Cast Only Exceeded by Enormous Vote Rolled Up in the 1934 Election.

LINCOLN, Aug. 30 (UP)—More Nebraskans went to the polls at the primary election August 9 than at any previous primary contest except 1934, the official canvass of the vote showed today.

Tabulation revealed 325,370 persons cast ballots at the 1938 primary as against the record breaking total of 408,238 in 1934. Of the approximately 325,000 who voted in this year's primary, 170,529 were democrats and 154,941 republicans.

Charles W. Taylor, veteran state superintendent of public instruction who is seeking his fourth year term, again polled the highest individual vote as he did in 1934. His office, however, is listed on the non-political ballot and draws votes from both major parties. Taylor received 166,945 votes compared to 54,089 for Sarah T. Muir, his closest competitor.

In second place was Governor R. L. Cochran who received 109,885 to lead his democratic opponents by a wide margin. William H. Swanson was next with 15,702 votes and Frank C. Radke finished third with 15,426.

Exactly 107,537 persons took the trouble to scratch an X opposite the name of William H. Price, Omaha democrat who was unopposed for renomination as state auditor. Price ranked next to the governor as a vote getter. Not far behind was Harry N. Swanson who was easily renominated to the office of secretary of state with a poll of 90,934 votes.

Floyd L. Bollen, chairman of the state railway commission won renomination in a tight race with Harry Conklin of Scottsbluff and Lincoln. Bollen received 22,820 votes against 21,514 for Conklin.

Figures for congress in the first district follow: Democratic: Henry C. Luckey, 14,957; George V. Olson, 2,103; Irvin Le-hiliter, 3,106; A. P. Fitzsimmons, 4,155; Leon Wondra, 2,613. Republican: George H. Heinke, 15,524; Oren S. Copeland, 14,904.

## FISHING WARDEN SEES THAT BIG ONE GET AWAY

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—R. A. Stubblefield primarily is a game warden—not a fisherman—but here is his story of the big one he let get away: Stubblefield approached a Negro fishing in a canal. He spied nearby a three-pound bass tied to a stick in the mud. It would have been illegal to catch the bass.

"How's luck?" Stubblefield gingerly asked his "prospect."

"You know, boss," the Negro said, "I've had an awful hard time here. I've been fishing for perch, and this big bass here has been stealin' my bait all day."

"So, I just tied him up here on the bank to keep him off my bait so I could catch some perch—but I'm through fishin' now, so I might as well turn him loose again."

Gaping, Stubblefield watched the man loose the fish, and the evidence swam into the stream while the fisherman took his perch and started home.

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