

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Bob La Follette has started a new party. Al Smith has started a new party. Let's you and I start a new party.

When the Dionne quintuplets are old enough to play basket ball they should have no difficulty getting a little publicity.

We heard so much, you remember, about what would happen if gangsters ever kidnaped anybody in Canada. Well, they did.

The crew aboard the sloop Yankee include an Olsen, Andersen, Larsen, Nordquist, Ekeland and Johnson—old names, even than Adams, Paine and Hovey.

"Never agree with a woman when she is scolding her husband," counsels the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Go away." Yes, but perhaps by the time the bridge score is totaled and the accounts settled, the quarrel will be over.

As the Nazis go on and on and on promise to last for a long time, have you yet learned to call them Not-ze's?—which is the correct German pronunciation. It took six years to learn (quite generally) that "Il Duce" was "Eel Duchay."

Yes, it will be an epic if Upton Sinclair gets to be governor and kicks poivart out of California, but there's many a candidate for county here and there whose election and attachment to a steady pay check will be regarded with the same episcus.

Now if all the children who started back to school this week will study hard and pay attention to what their teachers say, maybe they'll grow up and find out why other grownups enjoy gathering at conventions and throwing water bombs in the street.

The racing of yachts for the America's cup may be a millionaires' game and the commoners can't afford to dip sails with the rich high-and-mighties, but the ordinary mine-run citizen can still have a million dollars' worth of fun in a row-boat, trying for bullheads and catfish with a 10-cent bamboo pole.

called "sugar daddies" instead of saps?

Kissing may or may not shorten the life, as some smart doctor says it does, but it is a lead-pipe rinch the lack of it shortens the life of married bliss.

Schoolboy Rowe failed to make it seventeen straight wins, but sixteen is a lot. And then, as his manager predicts, he'll do better when he learns more about pitching.

Being good may be a lonesome job, but just try being good with a pocket of money. When the money gives out, the company leaves and there you are—good and lonesome again.

Duck shooting is permitted only three days a week during the season this year, and the Boston Globe feels that a similar restriction on the deer season would save a good many human lives.

Can't Voliva's end of the world, scheduled for September 10, be postponed? There are several matters, including the world series and the November elections, which we'd like to see settled before we leave.

Let's all us common people get together and earnestly hope that the seersucker industry doesn't become involved in the strike. It's just possible, too, that seersucker wouldn't be classed as a textile, but something agricultural such as the innards of the washrag gourd.

The candidates who warm to the subject of redistribution of wealth should stop and consider that they aren't being listened to by the folks who are more interested just at this time in the redistribution of the weather.

It's odd, of course, but there are literally whose city blocks of homes outfitted with comfortable chairs and couches upon which the installments have been finally paid up and now have been condemned as old-fashioned by housewives. And if the housewives were given full authority they would install chairs and couches not less than 200 years old.

Much of the world's trouble is caused by people failing to follow the old copybook admonitions.

The average American's feverish desire for travel isn't so much because he wishes to go somewhere as to leave somewhere.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years. But of course he had to get far enough from the road where he couldn't hear the motor cycles.

It won't be long now until the frost is on the pumpkin and the sleeves of the old topcoat prove to be frayed as we feared they'd be.

The Nevada Indians predict a hard winter because the crop of pine nuts is large. If a lot of nuts is a sign of something, matters begin to clear up.

Debunker says no human body is perfect by standard measurements. Still, you see quite a few pretty shoulders in the course of a backless summer.

Moving Al Capone from one penitentiary to another has at least the moral influence of a reminder that he is still a prisoner and not a boss racketeer.

The old folks are watching to see if the pastures green up following the showers, but the young men are waiting for the new school teachers to arrive.

With so many things happening in the world these days, isn't it strange that somebody hasn't done something about the fellow who calls his girl to the door by honking his horn?

Sam Armstrong, Byron, Cal., farmer, has a large acreage and about 200 pigs. Calling them at feeding time required a great deal of walking, so Armstrong installed a loud speaker system.

September weather like this is good for football, steak fries, thoughts of longies, ripening of paw-paws, putting the swimming suit in moth balls, bitersweet, potato roasts, bowling and more work.

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't believe American women have enough background in public life yet to be good Presidents. That's what American women get for being such inveterate stay-at-homes, we guess.

Probably the reason so few of our local motorists signal their turns these days is because they don't want to freeze their hands. The extreme cold of the last few days makes them reluctant to open the windows. We forget what their excuse was before the September blizzard landed.

"See it before you buy it."

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Watsonsett

The Pasture Situation.

Even though rains should be normal for the remainder of the season, it appears that most of our blue grass and native pastures is such that even early spring growth is likely to be very slow because of the lack of root reserves. Many pastures will undoubtedly not recover at all due to the combination of drought, excessive heat and over grazing, and will therefore need to be reseeded. In view of this situation it is of utmost importance that steps be taken to provide temporary pastures until such time as regular pastures are sufficiently revived to withstand pasturing. All of our grass pastures will need a rest before they will return to normal. Grazing at the first sign of new growth will likely complete the destruction of many pastures which have been abused this season.

One of the best temporary pastures for Nebraska and about the only one that can be considered at this time of year is fall rye and wheat. Rye is to be preferred since it stools more prolifically, withstands grazing better and provides grazing later in the fall and earlier in the spring. It should be seeded at the rate of about two bushels per acre for the best results. It should not be grazed too heavily this fall, if maximum pasture next spring is desired.

Extreme care should be exercised this fall in the purchase of rye seed. Seed from the 1934 harvest only should be used. 1933 seed which has been carefully stored might be satisfactory if the rate of seeding is doubled. In all cases a germination test should be made before the seed is planted. Year old rye is likely to have a very poor germination. Where fall rye seed is not available, winter wheat provides a fair substitute. It will prove of exceptional value where other pastures are not available.

Early Returns of 4-H Winners.

Of the five judging teams entered from Cass county in the 4-H judging contests at State Fair, the Girls Room team, composed of Frances Meier of Weeping Water and Virginia Trively of Plattsmouth, was a winner. Their team won the state contest in which twelve teams were entered. Frances Meier being the high individual of the 24 girls entered and Virginia Trively seventh. The clothing judging team, composed of Wilma Stutt and Frances Rehmeier, placed fifth in the clothing judging. Wilma placed fourth as an individual. In canning judging, Martha Seuf and Donna Ross, Nehawka, placed sixth, while the poultry judges, Kenneth Allen, Richard Foreman and Myrl Kuz, placed fifth. Kenneth Allen placed sixth as an individual.

The following placings were won by Cass county 4-H members in Girls Room work:
Braided Rugs—3rd, Frances Rehmeier, Weeping Water; 4th, Lois Giles, Plattsmouth; 5th, Alice Wiles, Plattsmouth.
Hooked Rugs—2nd, Frances Meier, Weeping Water.
Lamps—1st, Grace Louise Wiles, Plattsmouth; 3rd, Virginia Trively, Plattsmouth; 4th, Lois Giles, Plattsmouth.
Pillow Slips—1st, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka.
Reading Unit—1st, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka.
Dressing Unit—2nd, Ruth Morris, Union.

In 4-H Clothing Division, Cass county girls made the following placings:
Complete Costume for Sports—4th, Donna Jean Mickle, Avoca.
Canning Club placings were:
2nd Year Budget—4th, "I Can Make It," Nehawka; 6th, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka.
Emergency Dinner—1st, "I Can Make It," Nehawka.
A number of placings were made on posters, as follows:
Girls Room—3rd, 4th and 5th.
Meat—1st.
Foods for Health—4th.

Second Benefit Payment on Wheat.

Checks covering the second benefit payment on wheat contracts will be distributed within a very few days. Notice of the approval of the second payment on the contracts has been received in the agent's office and the checks will follow immediately. Watch for your notice of the place to get your check, if you are a wheat signer.

Contract signers should also bear in mind that the wheat reduction for 1935 is only ten per cent, which means they can plant up to 90% of their base acreage for harvest in 1935. If you are in doubt as to your base acreage get in touch with the



Did you ever stop to think?
EDSON L. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

That in fairness and justice to the home city, every citizen should patronize the home merchants.

Some salespeople should cultivate a more courteous and friendly manner toward customers. It helps to sell merchandise and helps the salespeople to keep their jobs.

People expect courteous treatment. If they don't get it, they trade where they do get it or buy from mail order houses.

For some years the newspapers of the smaller towns and cities have been fighting the mail order houses and, in most instances, fighting them without assistance.

If the merchants really wish to keep home business in the home city, they should co-operate with local newspapers.

The best way to do this is to advertise their goods in the home papers.

It is better to read the advertising columns of your local newspaper and buy at home.

Farm Bureau office before planting this fall. With moisture conditions permitting wheat contract signers are pledged under their contract to sow at least 54% of their base acreage.

Corn-hog contract signers are bound by their contract to sow no more than the number of acres they had in wheat in 1932 or 1933, whichever ever was the higher, for harvest as grain in 1935. Wheat and corn-hog contract signers are permitted to sow as many acres as they wish to wheat for use as pasture or hay.

New Bulletins.

Two interesting new bulletins on weeds reached the office of the County Agent this week. Bulletin 287, "Bindweeds and Their Control," describes and pictures the bindweed its root system, method of propagation, etc., and gives the results of various experiments in the eradication of this most treacherous weed. It will pay you to acquaint yourself with this information.

Another bulletin, "Common Grass Weeds of Nebraska," is numbered 288, and contains pictures, description and present methods of eradication of a number of the more common grass weeds in Nebraska.

Both bulletins are available for free distribution, at the Farm Bureau office.

FINDS MOTHER AT AVOCA

Omaha—A 19 year old youth who hadn't seen any of his relatives since he was put in an orphanage eleven years ago—for four years he didn't know whether he had any relatives—was reunited with cousins here late Wednesday, and Friday will go to Avoca, Neb., to meet his mother, for whom he has been searching.

The boy is Robert L. Richardson, who hitch-hiked here from Brainard, Minn. His mother is Mrs. Fred Gruber of Avoca. Thursday he was at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Leona Goldsborough.

The reunion might never have occurred if he hadn't remembered that an uncle, lived at Fort Ripley, Minn. As soon as he was released from the orphanage last year, he went to Fort Ripley. His uncle was dead, a banker told him, but a brother-in-law lived at Crookston, Minn. Answering his letter, the brother-in-law told Robert of a relative in San Francisco; that relative told of another in Houston, Tex., and that one told him of an aunt in Omaha. He wrote to her. But the aunt was dead and the letter came back. So he hitch-hiked here. His search was related in a newspaper story, and Mrs. Goldsborough took him to her home.

MOVED INTO NEW DEAL JOB

Washington—One of the most familiar figures of the previous administration, George Akerson, one-time secretary to President Hoover, was moved into the new deal by President Roosevelt. Legally compelled to choose a republican for the bipartisan board of veterans' appeals, the president picked one whose republicanism was known to all.

Akerson not only served as secretary to President Hoover, but also was an active campaigner for Hoover and against Roosevelt in 1932. At that time he was publicity director in republican eastern headquarters. In the later days of the Hoover administration, Akerson resigned to accept an executive position with a motion picture concern which went into receivership more than a year ago.

MANLEY NEWS

Mrs. Theo Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alberding were attending the state fair on Tuesday last week. Herman Dall was a business visitor in Omaha on Tuesday of last week, where he was called to look after some business matters.

Misses Margaret Bergman and Lorine Dall will attend the state teachers' college at Peru this year, taking a teacher's preparatory course. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran have moved to Ashland, where they will make their home for the present and where Howard will work.

John A. Stander and wife with the little one, were in Lincoln last Monday (Labor day), where they took in the state fair. They made the trip in their car.

Mark Wiles was digging and filling a trench silo last week, getting the corn fodder cut and in before a possible change in the weather which might interfere greatly with this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gade, of Ashland, who have been spending their vacation in the west for the past ten days, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman over the week end.

John Palacek and wife and Frank Palacek and Miss Florence Tritsch, all of Plattsmouth were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stander for the evening last Monday, all enjoying a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau, George Rau and Miss Susie Mockenhaupt were attending the state fair on last Monday, it being Labor day and the bank being closed. They enjoyed the trip and the fair very much, although they report a small crowd in attendance.

Miss Anna Earhardt, who is employed in Omaha as a stenographer, was a visitor at the home of her mother for over the week end and also on Monday as it was Labor day. She returned to the metropolis Monday evening to resume her work there Tuesday morning.

Herman Rauth was selected as the delegate to the state democratic convention from Center precinct, and Theo Harms as the alternate. The state convention was held at Omaha last Thursday and was attended by a large and enthusiastic group of democrats from all over the state.

Miss Anna Rauth, who is employed in Omaha, accompanied by Mrs. John A. Murphy, who resides in that city, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth for over the week end and remained over Labor day. Miss Rauth returned to the city in time to resume her work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alberding, of Topeka, Kansas, were visiting here over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harms. They returned by way of Lincoln. Mr. Alberding is engaged in the prevention of soil erosion in Kansas and as a result of his work many an acre of farm land is being saved.

Joseph Wolpert and sisters, Misses Maggie and Katie, were in Lincoln on Tuesday, where they were attending the state fair. They enjoyed the trip and their visit at the fair, but were not bragging about the large number in attendance. They said the exhibits were very good, but not as numerous as in other years.

Clara Keckler was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and was hurried to the University hospital in Omaha, where she underwent an operation and has since been showing fair improvement. The father, Eli Keckler and Rudolph Bergman, were over to see the patient last Tuesday and found her making fair progress.

Gus Krecklow, who has been so seriously ill for some ten days, is reported as being better at this writing and while he is now able to be up and about the home, he is still not able to get out or come down town. It seems strange not to see Gus Krecklow on the streets of Manley and all are hopeful for his early recovery.

Herbert Steinkamp and wife, who have been visiting in Manley for the past week or more, left Monday for their field of work in Kansas, where Mr. Steinkamp is engaged in the sale of school supplies. During their visit here, they were guests at the home of Mr. Steinkamp's parents. His father, who has been very poorly, is slightly improved now.

Donnelly Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, was quite ill last week, it being found that a severe case of appendicitis had developed. She was taken to the hospital and an operation performed. Since the removal of the appendix, the little seven-year-old miss has been getting along nicely and will soon be able to return home, restored in health.

Slight Infection
Anna Mae Mockenhaupt, who recently returned from the hospital,

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cently returned from the hospital, where she was operated upon, had to return last week when a swelling developed in the incision. A slight infection was found and after this had been lanced the trouble quickly passed away and Miss Anna is getting along very nicely at this time.

Attended Funeral in Lincoln

Father Shanegan, parish priest of the Catholic church at Palmyra, and a friend of Father Patrick Harte, of Manley, was taken suddenly ill last week and was removed to a hospital in Lincoln for treatment, where on Saturday, September 8th, he passed away. Father Harte and Miss Margaret Hayes were over to Lincoln on Monday to attend the funeral. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery at Lincoln.

Attended County Convention

Those from here who attended the democratic and republican county conventions at Plattsmouth on Thursday, August 30th were John C. Rauth, Herman Rauth, Harry Hawes, William Sheehan and Henry Gabel.

Young Lad Stricken Suddenly

Billy Mockenhaupt was suddenly taken with pains in his side and abdomen a week ago and when he was examined by a physician, the symptoms pointed to an acute case of appendicitis. The lad was taken to a hospital in Omaha last Monday evening, where he was given a critical examination by the doctors at the hospital. The parents and Mrs. J. C. Rauth accompanied the lad, who since the operation is reported as doing nicely.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MOTORIST?

Reports indicate that 1934 is seeing more men, women and children killed in automobile accidents than in any previous year. Figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that for the first six months of this year about 20 per cent more people were killed than in 1933, and the worst driving months are yet to come—September, October and November. In 1933, nearly 21,000 persons were killed. If you add 20 per cent to this number it will amount to 27,200, with more than 1,000,000 persons injured. The economic loss will jump into the billions.

What is the matter? It is not possible that the drivers of the country have ceased to think. They would not admit that they are willing to wipe out or cripple the population of a large city every year. Yet, they do so, and seemingly they don't care.

There must be some kind of a new germ in the air which infects us all. Perhaps it is the speed bug. In any event, it compels us all to dash somewhere or nowhere in our cars day or night for no pressing reason. Then we come back to the same place in the same hurry. If a man, woman or little child gets in the way, it is just too bad. If another car, or bus, or tree, or stone wall is in the way, that is just a tough break.

Our authorities have been liberal in the matter of driving rules and regulations. On the whole, drivers are legally allowed plenty of speed at all times. But this liberality does not extend to the point where the authorities are willing to have an army of people killed every year. The motorists of America should realize that the time will come when the authorities—representatives of themselves and their neighbors—will pass stricter regulations and enforce more stringent penalties. If people will not exercise care for themselves, society as a whole must exercise it for them. There appears to be no other way out.

NAVY CUTS BUDGET

Washington—Secretary Swanson reported the navy in its nearly completed budget estimate for the next fiscal year had lopped off \$40,000,000 from the figures submitted by the various bureaus.

"Looks like a cold winter!"

