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Turned Tipsy-Turvy by Bad Windstorm

Such is the fate of many a man's buildings and only properly written insurance can make good the loss the storm may cause.

Insure and be Sure

Only a policy of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., combined with an agency that knows its business can bring complete satisfaction.

Searl S. Davis

AGENT

Plattsmouth - Nebraska

POSTPONE BAND CONCERT

Owing to the prevailing rains of the past few days and the extremely chilly weather that prevailed last night, the band concert which was to have been made a part of the music week observance, has been postponed.

REPORT SMALLPOX CASES

This afternoon Chief of Police Jess Elliott and City Physician Dr. O. C. Hutson, were called to the south part of the city where they were engaged in quarantining the Chester Wall home where three children, were reported to be suffering from an attack of smallpox.

WIND DOES DAMAGE

The heavy wind that visited sections in and near this city late last night and early this morning did some damage in this locality, blowing down several telegraph poles along the right of way north of the Burlington passenger station and which served to interfere with the signal system for some time but the damage was soon repaired.

Mrs. Edgar McGuire departed this morning for Omaha where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Janda and her sister, Catherine, they spending the day there and all then going on to Lincoln.



When your feet are itching for comfort; are clamoring for more room; your kicks seem to be overflowing with feet—it is time to re-sock.

Interwoven Socks

are swiftly gaining favor with men whose feet do not choose to run. The color is "Natural"—no dye at all to add insult to injury. Made of mercerized lisle with reinforced toe, heel and shank, they give the utmost wear with comfort.

3 pairs for \$1 Sizes 10 to 12 Try a Box



BEARDED BEAUTIES WIN

From Friday's Daily—The Bearded Beauties, well known team of semi-professional baseball players, who are making a tour of the central west states, last evening engaged the Murray Red Sox on their diamond at Murray, the result being a 4 to 1 victory for the Bearded Beauties.

The hairy boys accumulated five of their runs in the forepart of the struggle when they rapped Schlische very lively and in the third inning Hans Newman, who grabs the ball, was sent to the mound and proceeded to lay over a barrage of fast ones that the Beauties were unable to successfully get away with and Honos held them to one score in the remaining six innings.

The Red Sox scored in the last of the game when Newman singled, reached second on a sacrifice and scored on the double of Fay Spidell to the center garden.

The two teams are planning to play again this evening if the weather permits and it is planned to have Flynn, Pacific Junction hurler, to do the heaving for the Red Sox.

MARRIAGE MARKET BOOMS

From Friday's Daily—The marriage market at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury yesterday took an upward turn after several days of dullness and two couples were made happy by the genial and accommodating county judge.

In the afternoon Miss Delia Jarman of Springfield and Harold Campbell of Gretna appeared at the court house and requested that the court join them in matrimony and which was performed in the usual impressive manner of Judge Duxbury. The wedding was witnessed by Miss Ruth Campbell, sister of the groom, and Otto Byrne, both of Gretna.

Last night Judge Duxbury was called from his deliberations as the master of the Masonic lodge to perform the ceremony which was to unite the lives and hearts of Miss Katherine Helen Knecht of Council Bluffs and Norbert George Benesh of Omaha, who were accompanied here by Miss Alice Wooster and Lynn E. Sharrar. At the conclusion of the wedding the bride and groom returned to their homes in the metropolises.

FARM HOME DESTROYED

From Friday's Daily—The tornado that swept through Hastings last night also struck in the vicinity of Minden, Nebraska, and practically wiped out the building on the farm of C. J. Jorgensen, father of Mrs. R. Foster Patterson of this city. The storm caused damages on the Jorgensen farm estimated at \$10,000. Fortunately the family were able to reach a storm cellar on the farm and escaped when the force of the wind destroyed the house and barns on the farm. The wind storm was followed by a very heavy hail storm in the vicinity of Minden.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

The Cass County Institute of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the First Christian church in Elmwood, Tuesday, May 13th. The meeting will open at ten-thirty and a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The program arranged by County Director of Institutions, Mrs. Ole Olson of Weeping Water, will be of interest to every member. Each department director will be given ten minutes on the program for presenting her work.

In the afternoon Attorney General Sorenson will speak. All non-members are invited to hear this able speaker.

NOTED EDUCATOR COMING

The committee of the Chamber of Commerce having in charge the reception on the occasion of the opening of the Missouri river bridge, have received among a large number of acceptances, that of O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska, who adds as his greeting that he came across the Missouri river at Plattsmouth on the train-ferry on April 9, 1879, and vividly recalls the incidents of his first trip into Nebraska where he has since been numbered among the leading residents of the state.

WILL ATTEND STATE MEET

From Friday's Daily—This morning Coach Fred A. Rothert, with a group of track team, left for Lincoln where the boys will take part in the field day meet of high schools that has been sponsored by the University of Nebraska. The tracksters are anticipating a fine time in the meet and the opportunity of seeing some of the leading track men of the state in action. Those who made the trip were Clarence Forbes, Garland McCleary, high jumper and pole vaulter of the local team, James Begley, Kenneth Trively and Cecil Hennings, track men.

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET

From Friday's Daily—Last evening the Queen Esthers met at the home of Elsie Perkins. Devotions were read by Ruth Patton, Mildred Elliott gave the lesson in a very interesting manner. Plans were made for the convention to be held at Arlington on next Wednesday and a large number of the girls are planning to drive there to attend it. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Ruth Patton who was associate hostess.

Harry Fry of Portland, Oregon, an old time Plattsmouth man, is here to enjoy a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Martin and family.

2 Ohio Convicts Killed in Bunks; Shot by Accident

Machine Gun Discharge Sends Bullets Through the Window—Third Convict Wounded

Columbus, O., May 8.—Two sleeping Ohio penitentiary convicts were killed by machine gun bullets today when the gun mounted in the prison yard after last night's stockade fire, was accidentally discharged by Ohio National Guardsmen. The prisoners were asleep in the E and F dormitory when the bullets passed through a barred window. They were struck in the head and died almost instantly.

The dead were believed to be James W. Ross, 40, Cuyahoga county, and Albert Freeman, Negro, Cuyahoga county. Ross, admitted to the penitentiary in 1925, was serving 10 to 15 years for burglary and larceny. Freeman, admitted the same year, was serving 10 to 20 years for manslaughter. Identification was not certain, guardsmen pointing out that all numbers in the prison had been confused since the disastrous Easter Monday fire when 320 convicts, locked in their cells, were killed by fire and smoke.

Freeman was unbalanced mentally and was to have been sent to the Lima state hospital for the insane within a day or two.

A third convict was wounded. A bullet creased the side of Ernest Warren, Cuyahoga county, also in the dormitory. He was serving two to 20 years for cutting to wound. Warren, who has served time in a half dozen prisons, will recover, prison hospital doctors said.

Colonel Robert S. Haurbrich, ranking guard officer at the prison, reported that the shooting occurred about 5 a. m. He said that following last night's fire in the stockade, when about four hundred unruly prisoners fired 88 tents inside the barred wire enclosure, machine guns were mounted in the prison yard to prevent any break for liberty.

A prison guard, who was on duty at the gate, said the two men who were shot were asleep in the E and F dormitory which adjoins the G and H blocks, where 320 convicts, locked in their cells, were killed in the Easter Monday night fire. He said the machine gun bullet went through the dormitory window and killed the convicts as they slept.

About four hundred convicts, who were transferred from the idle house which they damaged in a prolonged mutiny after the fire disaster, had been quartered in the stockade while repairs were being made.

Guardsmen who supplied the tents and the prisoners would be no replacements, regardless of weather.

A Habit of Machine Guns. The colonel designated Captain James Collier, Ironton, to make an official investigation of the shooting. He said the guard regretted the shooting very much but that such accidents "cannot be helped." He pointed out that during the world war in France many machine guns, all delicate in operation, were discharged accidentally. The guns in the prison yard were loaded and ready to fire at all times, because those in charge realized that the unruly convicts might make a break for liberty at any minute.

Two hundred prisoners, who have refused to work since the fatal fire, are now confined in the write city cell house, in solitary confinement, on a bread and water diet.—World-Herald.

KANSAS TEACHER ACCUSED

Kansas City—A warrant charging assault was issued here late Wednesday against Miss Hilda Rennieck, a public school teacher, on complaint of Mrs. Lyle Plantz, who asserted the teacher had beaten six year old Virgil Lee Plantz for throwing bits of paper on the classroom floor. Mrs. Plantz charged that her son came home crying frequently and would not tell her why.

Wednesday, she said, Virgil came home with a bump on his head. She said question brought out the assertion from the child that his teacher had bumped his head against a seat. Mrs. Plantz said she called on Miss Rennieck Wednesday afternoon and was ordered out of the school and that Miss Rennieck struck her on the left cheek.

PAINT'S important part!



Did you ever stop to think how a community would look if there were no such thing as paint? Imagine rows of unpainted houses. Yet some of our homes to go without paint for years—only the ghost of their first painting left. Ask for our free advice.

F. R. GOBELMAN

Clean-Up-Paint-Up-Varnish-Up

FARM BUREAU NOTES

County News Writing Contest. Chas. V. Seelye, editor of the Weeping Water Republican, has again offered to sponsor a 4-H news writing contest within the county. This will be the third year that Mr. Seelye has sponsored such a contest and paid the expenses of the winning contestants to boys and girls club week at Lincoln.

Mr. Seelye is deserving of a great deal of commendation for he not only makes it possible for a club member to enjoy an educational week at Lincoln but he encourages a worth while movement for the boys and girls in the county.

Two New 4-H Clubs. Two 4-H clothing clubs were organized in the Louisville vicinity Friday, May 2. One of the clubs, south of Louisville, has elected Irma Leat president; Gladys Shelhorn vice-president; Ruth Stohman secretary and Mrs. Albert Shelhorn will act as local leader for this club.

Merry Workers is the name by which the club in town will be known. Miss Mary Rogers is sponsoring this club and the officers are June Geist, Julia Gerds, Louise Frolich and Gertrude Hart.

Closing Date May 11. Applications for boys and girls club week must be in the state office by May 11. Any club member planning to attend should mail his application not later than May 8. Extra applications are available at the farm bureau office.

Three New Extension Clubs Organize

Three new groups, in the west part of the county met the past week and organized for project work. They are, the O Street club, east of Eagle with Mrs. Cattie Adams as president and Mrs. Blanche Colbert and Mrs. Mable Weiler as project leaders. The O Street club, west of Alto elected Mrs. Cora Klyver president and Mrs. Anna Fifer and Mrs. Vida Miller as project leaders. The group south of Alto have not selected a name, but Mrs. Freda Reeves will act as president and project leaders are Mrs. Dick Elliott and Mrs. Jess Holka.

The project work does not start until September but these groups will have social meetings monthly during the summer and endeavor to increase their membership.

Mothers Vacation Camp

Once again has Camp Brewster been selected as the ideal site for Mother's Vacation Camp. Application blanks are available at the farm bureau office, and anyone interested in attending camp, August 12-15, should make arrangements as soon as possible.

Poultry Meeting

A poultry meeting will be held at the Ruel Sack farm at Mynard at two p. m., Friday the 9th. Joe Claybaugh, poultry specialist, will be there to discuss brooder yard management and summer range for chicks.

The bungalow outdoor feeder will be built at this meeting. It holds 200 lbs. of feed and is rain proof. It is used out where the birds range. Anyone wishing one of these please notify Mr. Sack and he will have the material there.

Cannibalism

What should be done when chicks eat one another? This is called cannibalism and is regarded as a bad habit.

- 1. Remove the victims as soon as found.
2. Avoid crowding.
3. Feed raw meat, more milk, boiled eggs or add more meat meal to the mash to satisfy this abnormal appetite.
4. Add a teaspoon of salt to each gallon of drinking water.
5. Feed greens, germinated oats, lawn clippings or cut dandelions several times a day if chicks are 10 days old or over.
6. Keep the chicks busy and encourage all exercise possible by giving them more room in the brooder house, adding a sun parlor or letting the chicks out doors and feeding frequently of small amounts of greens or boiled eggs.
7. Provide plenty of trough room for feed and water so all chicks can eat at one time. Keep mash in feed troughs before the chicks at all times.
8. Darken the brooder house if you find it necessary to place chicks under the brooder before they are old enough to have feed.
Note: Cannibalism and feather eating among hens may be regarded as a bad habit and caused by a protein deficiency. The above recommendations will also apply to hens which have acquired such habits.

Big Hitch Team

Remember that the week of May 12 to 17 is when the miniature big team hitch will be at the farm bureau office. Be sure and see it when you are in town.—D. D. Wainstock, Co. Ext. Agent; Jessie H. Baldwin, Asst. Co. Ext. Agent.

NEW DAUGHTER ARRIVES

From Saturday's Daily—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, near Mynard, was made very happy last evening when a fine seven and a half pound daughter arrived there to make her home in the future. All are doing nicely and the occasion has brought much happiness to the members of the family. Mrs. Beckman was formerly Miss Margaret Ruby of near Mynard.

Former Omaha Girl is a Noted Radio Organist

Ann Leaf is Featured Staff Artist for the Columbia Broadcasting Systems

A little girl four feet, eleven inches tall takes her place at the great organ in the Paramount building studios in New York at 12.30 o'clock every night and puts the Columbia broadcasting system to bed. The diminutive organist is Ann Leaf whose Midnight Melodies close the day's broadcasting at key station WABC.

Little Ann was born in Omaha, Neb., on June 28, 1906, and when not quite a year old shaped her memory with her first step, which she took in the direction of her sister's piano. Ann was barely five when she began to sneak into the music room and, if no one were looking pick out pieces that she had heard her sister play many times before. The cracker crumbs on the bench and the keys sticky with jam soon incriminated her.

Instead of the spanking less fortunate and less talented children might have received, Ann's father took her to a children's recital at the studio of one of the leading piano instructors of Omaha. A prize was to be awarded to the one who played a chosen selection best. Ann listened to them all and then asked to play, too. Her performance was not a literal rendition of the notes, but it revealed a true ear and a fine musical memory. Soon after this she started studying, and made such progress that at eleven she made her first public appearance with an orchestra, playing a Mozart concerto.

The next few years were occupied with academic and musical studies at home and in New York at the Danforth Institute of Musical Art. It was not until after Ann's graduation from school that she started to study the organ. She mastered the fundamentals in one summer, the rest she left to herself. Before long, however, Miss Leaf was an accomplished organist looking for a modern field to exploit her talents.

As luck would have it, her opportunity came soon. Her family decided to move to Los Angeles and Miss Ann, young as she was, cast about for a job as organist in the motion picture houses of that city. Hearing about a vacancy she hastened to apply.

She was asked if she had ever played a Wurlitzer organ and, of course, said she had. Even yet she has her best lifetime performance was the composure she achieved upon seeing the huge instrument for the first time. A mental flash compared it to the small home organ she was used to. Her amazement, however, did not affect her ability and she got the job with a raise in salary after the first week.

It took eighteen months in this theater to make Ann see an organ as nothing but "a big box of whistles." She left determined to find work that was really difficult. She found it. For the next six months she played accompaniments in a preview picture theater. With no precedent to follow and no advance information on the film, she had to play appropriate music from memory.

From that point her career ceased to be a problem. Contracts were made and contracts grew out of them. Ann's reputation was assured when she moved from big jobs to bigger jobs and then came to New York. Thru the offices of Paramount's music department, Miss Leaf was given an audition at Columbia and signed a contract for twelve programs a week. Miss Leaf has two grievances against broadcasting. One is her absorption in her work, which dulls the pleasure of her other occupations. The other is the indigestion she gets from the popcorn and maple sugar one of her admirers sends her by mail and which the little organist simply cannot refrain from devouring.

WINS TEMPERANCE CONTEST

The following from the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, tells of the recent contest held there in the schools and is of interest here as the winner of the essay contest, Mildred Peterson, is a former Plattsmouth girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peterson, lone time residents of this community. "Washington school held a very enthusiastic assembly this morning at 9 o'clock in the community room of the school with all pupils and teachers present. The occasion was to celebrate the awards given by the W. C. T. U. in the recent essay and poster contest conducted in Sedalia. "Mrs. W. O. Stanley made the presentation speech which interested all present. She complimented the children and teachers on their excellent work and made the following awards: "In the essay contest, Mildred Peterson placed first in the fourth grade and was given a gold medal. Eva Mae Elkins placed second in fourth grade, silver medal." The young lady is a niece of Anton Hasson of this city.

CRIBBAGE CLUB MEETS

From Saturday's Daily—Last evening the Cribbage club met at the Stewart cafe, the members being entertained by Mrs. F. R. Gobelman and Miss Laura Meisinger, the two lady members of the original club. A very fine time was enjoyed and at the close of the check of the games revealed that E. H. Schultof was the winner of the first prize and Claud C. Smith had received the consolation honors. Dainty refreshments were served at an appropriate hour.

Back & White

The Home Owned and Home Managed Store Telephone 42

- I. G. A. Matches, large pkg. 23c
Gold Dust, large pkg. 23c
Fruit for Salad, No. 2 1/2 size 43c
Lima Beans, No. 2 size can 12c
Vinegar, I. G. A., ice box bottle 19c
Shaker Salt, 2-lb. box 8c
Opera Cream Drops, per lb. 27c
Butterscotch Flavor—Heavy Chocolate Coating

Victor Chick Feed

Our line of Victor Chick Feed was never more complete. Ask us for prices on— Victor Chick Mash — Victor Chick Food — Victor No Korn and Victor Husky Scratch. Also Rolled Oats — Growing Mash and Laying Mash. We can save you money on these items.

BOOSTS BRIDGE AND ROAD

The more or less personal column of the State Journal today had a very interesting statement of their views on the new Missouri river bridge and the Plattsmouth-Greenwood road.

"One good thing generally calls for other good things with the result that we never get done getting or trying to get what we want. Plattsmouth people have their new bridge, a magnificent crossing of the Big Muddy that has been needed for fifty years. It will be dedicated on the sixteenth. It will connect the east with highway No. 75, running north and south from Plattsmouth. Now Plattsmouth and Cass county are facing the necessity of a road west from the bridge, and the Plattsmouth-Louisville to Greenwood route seems to fit into the map well. That road must be improved. It lies entirely in Cass county, but would connect at Greenwood with the D-L-D. That would give the Plattsmouth bridge a straight outlet to the west, to Colorado, the mountains, to the west coast. The western Iowa connecting links for this bridge are under construction. A good road from Des Moines to the Rockies, placing Plattsmouth bridge as the crossing, can thus be arranged.

"The new Plattsmouth bridge is to be dedicated on May 16, and the site selected for the dedicatory services is on a high bluff at the

LINCOLN DRIVE FOR TEKAMOH STARTS

Lincoln, May 5.—A drive for the raising of \$5,000 for the relief of Tekamah storm sufferers will start in Lincoln Tuesday it was decided Monday at a conference of civic clubs' representatives and Dr. M. R. Brooks, chairman of the disaster relief committee of the Lincoln Red Cross.

Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

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9x10 1/2 8.85
9x9 7.85
7 1/2 x 9 6.85
6x9 \$5.85
3x6 1.65
3x4 1/2 1.35
1 1/2 x 3 .39

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