

The Plattsmouth Journal

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He whistles now a sadder song—he held his wheat a day too long.

Every small boy should sell newspapers to help his biography when he becomes a great man.

A new picture has been named, "Here Comes the Groom." It's about time that guy gets some recognition.

Why is it, that when a relative comes to town he always calls up to tell you he is thinking about going to a hotel?

Next to paying for it, the hardest part of a vacation is trying to work on the first and second days after returning.

A French physician says babies manufacture their own vitamins until they are 14 months old, after which time they generally quiet down a bit.

New York is no longer dumping its garbage at sea. The Jersey bather now has no way of knowing when the watermelon season has opened in Manhattan.

Inmates of a western penitentiary are trying to think of a name for a prison magazine. "Time" would be the thing, says the Detroit News helpfully, but that has already been taken.

It is surprising how many women enter into matrimony for the same reason men join the army. From the very day they enlist, they look forward to the time when they can retire on alimony.

The hard thing to understand about children is not why they want to do so many forbidden things, but how soon they can become sweet and reasonable again after not being permitted to do them.

Another man who claimed to be a member of Lincoln's bodyguard in the Ford theater when he was shot has died. If members of the bodyguard keep turning up at this rate, historians are going to have to figure out just how John Wilkes Booth had room to get into the theater.

The next thing the Protestant churches in Germany will have to do, is to revise the Lord's Prayer to start with: "Our father which art in Berlin."

The result of the recent election in Missouri indicates that even Mr. Hitler could learn a thing or two from Tom Pendegast about rallying the electors' support.

Nebraska's corn-husking champion has a championship to defend this year, but no corn to practice on. About the only chance for a Nebraska, Kansas or Missouri man this year is in the water-hauling championship.

The old-fashioned woman who used to boast about how many glasses of jelly she could get out of a gallon of blackberries has a daughter who likes to brag about how many miles she can get out of a gallon of gas.

Dr. William Beebe's report of deep sea fish with headlights observed at a depth of 2,500 feet indicates that the undersea 1934 models have everything in the way of streamline design that is to be found on top of the earth.

The motorist has a right to expect to find a little beauty by the roadside, says a bulletin of a national horticultural organization. Well, maybe he has, but the chances are that she'll be in somebody else's parked car.

One small boy's mother suggested that his birthday celebration take some other form than the usual birthday party. He thought a minute and then said, "Well, we don't have to have a party, but it wouldn't hurt anything."

In the first year of the depression, 353 nationally known corporations did a third less business than in 1929. But at the same time, eighty-three nationally known concerns, that were prolific advertisers, did the biggest business of their lives.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

Hunted in Jail Break



Escaping from the Oklahoma prison at McAlester by sawing bars, these three women were being hunted in many states. They are, top to bottom, Clarice Jones, 18, who was serving five years for robbery; Bessie Catlin, 29, serving 20 years for manslaughter, and Iva Rhodes, 25, serving 35 years for murder.

People who live in glass houses should have a good tan by now.

So live that if everybody followed your example the blackmailers would starve.

The country is more optimistic. No one is accusing Franklin D. Roosevelt of being responsible for the drought.

As between sunstroke and heat exhaustion, we should choose the latter. A stiff stimulant is given the victim of heat exhaustion at the earliest opportunity.

An old-time cownpuncher hasn't yet recovered from the exhibition of bareback riding he saw the other day—a couple of high-stepping horses whines riders were pretty girls wearing shorts.

Railroads Lose Fight to Delay Pension Act

District of Columbia Supreme Court Denies Plea of 150 Railroads for an Injunction.

The attempt of 150 railroads of the United States to prevent the placing into effect of the new railroad pension act, met with defeat at Washington on Wednesday when the government scored a distinct victory in their case.

Justice James M. Proctor in District of Columbia supreme court denied the railroads' petition for a restraining order against the enforcement of the act pending a test of its constitutionality.

The ruling was handed down after Hammond Chaffitz of the Department of Justice contended the railroads had failed to show irreparable injury.

A hearing at which the railroads will endeavor to prove their claim of unconstitutionality is to be held in September.

The railroads' petition alleged congress had violated the commerce clause of the constitution and also the Fifth amendment.

S. R. Prince, representing the Southern railway, told the court the railroads felt they would be irreparably damaged by anticipated orders of the retirement board for advances of funds to start administration of the law.

Chaffitz contended the court should consider the statute valid until it is proved otherwise and charged the railroads were trying to suspend the law.

The pension assessment calls for 2 per cent of the employees' salaries and 4 per cent of total payrolls to be contributed by the railroads. The law provides for compulsory retirement at the age of 65.

ACCESSORY ESCAPES CHAIR

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Mrs. Eva Coo, roadhouse proprietress, learned that she alone faces the electric chair for the murder of her handyman, Harry Wright. District Attorney Grant announced on the fourth day of her trial that he has agreed to allow Mrs. Martha Clift, who he claims is a confessed accessory, to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

Mrs. Clift is expected to be the chief witness for the state in its efforts to place Mrs. Coo's name fifth on the list of women who have been electrocuted in New York state for murder. A brunette who frequently stayed at Mrs. Coo's "Woodbine Inn," Mrs. Clift is alleged by the prosecutor to have signed a statement June 29 in which she said she drove an automobile over Wright's body after Mrs. Coo had hit him on the head with a mallet.

VISITS IN THE CITY

L. M. Hauptman, newly elected superintendent of the Alvo schools, was in the city Thursday to visit at the office of County Superintendent Miss Alpha C. Peterson. While here Mr. Hauptman was a caller at the Journal to have his name enrolled as a reader of the semi-weekly for the ensuing year. Mr. Hauptman is a brother of Mrs. G. E. Brubaker of Murray.

WE THANK YOU

We thank you for the confidence you have expressed in us; for your approval of our service in the last legislature, and your willingness to cooperate with us in the coming session, as you have indicated by your vote in the recent primary. Let us work together for the best interests of the public.

GEORGE E. NICKLES.
d & sw

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown of Ottumwa, Iowa, are here for a short visit with relatives, called to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. William Hunter, which was held on Tuesday afternoon.

DRAWN DOWN FINE

In the county court Friday Frank March and Clyde Thomas were arraigned on a charge of having taken canned good from the plant of the Norfolk Packing Co. They were given a fine of \$10 and costs.

Further suggestions for the name of the unnamed prison newspaper, offered by R. W. R.: For Michigan City, "The Open Door;" for Huntsville, Tex., "Gates Ajar."

AGED LADY POORLY

Mrs. George W. Holdrege, pioneer Nebraska, is gravely ill at her home, 411 Fortieth street, Omaha, where for the past ten days her condition has been critical. Mrs. Holdrege is the widow of George W. Holdrege, one of the builders and for many years general manager of the Burlington railroad, they making their home here in the late seventies and early eighties.

Project at Coulee Rivals Boulder Dam

Labor Progresses on Construction of Power Development—63 Million Dollar Project.

Coulee Dam.—The Grand Coulee "low dam," a 63 million dollar project will be second only to Boulder dam in size when completed. The crest of the Coulee dam will rise 133 feet above the low water level of the Columbia river, which flows westward along the northern end of the Coulee.

The possible use of the great fifty mile long Coulee to store water for reclamation still lies in the future, however, and the project which the present administration has under way is essentially hydro-electric power development. The dam will provide for the generation of 700,000 horsepower.

The "big" contract, as well as various others, have been let. Work is under way on a thirty-mile construction railroad from Odair, down the Coulee bed to where it dips to the Columbia. A dozen competing townships sprawl over the landscape near the dam in frontier-metropolis fashion.

Nearly 3 million cubic feet of earth have been removed from the hillsides in excavation for the dam abutments. On both sides of the river, two construction cities are rising. Downstream piers are rising for the bridge that must be built to span the river. More than 3,500,000 cubic yards of concrete will be poured for the dam and power plant.

In the long and bitter fight which led to recognition of the Grand Coulee as a feasible project, many eastern and central Washington pioneers and leaders played a part. Back in 1902, a study of the "Big Bend irrigation project was started under another Roosevelt, Theodore, and to that many point as the first big step which led to the present day work. It received an adverse report, however, in 1903.

The fight continued, until on Sept. 27, 1933, President Roosevelt announced the allocation of 63 millions for the "low dam." The "high dam," which still lies in the future, provides for the building of a dam 374 feet above low water at a cost of 175 millions to develop about 2,600,000 horsepower, which only the completed St. Lawrence waterway development would exceed. It would also provide water for the reclamation of 1,200,000 acres of rich Columbia basin land.

CARSTEN WINS SENATORSHIP

Fred L. Carsten of Avoca, prominent farmer and leader in agricultural societies in this county, was selected as the democratic candidate for state senate from the second district, comprising Cass, Otoe and Sarpy counties.

Cleve carried Otoe and Sarpy counties but his majorities were wiped out by the fine majority that was rolled up by the residents of Cass county for their favorite son.

The vote by counties was as follows:

	Cleve	Carstens
Otoe	815	744
Cass	886	1,715
Sarpy	919	837
	2,620	3,296

One precinct missing.

William Bishop, Jr., Nebraska City was unopposed for the republican nomination for the senatorship.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

ALL those indebted to Thierolf's store please call at once and arrange for immediate payment.

All accounts will be given to our collection agency in five days for their vigorous attention.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who wrote in my name for clerk of the district court, on both the republican and democratic ballots. I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation of your support.

PAUL VANDERVOORT.

August Crop Report is Worst in 29 Years

Burlington States That the Need of Forage is Desperate—Corn Being Pastured.

Nebraska crop reports for the first half of August have no equal in the twenty-nine years of their issuance by the Burlington, according to N. E. Kerns. Desperate need of forage, doubtful value of pastures for the fall and continued adverse weather conditions are a few of the highlights of the report.

The potato crop for this territory is practically a failure, the report states, and the apple crop in southeastern Nebraska has been damaged by drouth, with the August crop gradually increasing. With favorable weather conditions from now on, the crop will not exceed 35 percent of normal, it is said.

Pasturing of early corn in many localities is reported, and many fields have been salvaged for fodder. "Late planted corn will be used for ensilage and fodder to a great extent. If rain is received, it would increase the feed value and many farmers advise they are holding up cutting corn. This territory is desperately in need of forage," says the report.

Hot southerly winds and no moisture of any importance, with few exceptions, is a summarization of weather conditions. Soil in most localities is too dry for fall plowing and seeding. The report:

Omaha Division.
Corn: Condition as compared with normal year, 19 per cent; percentage of corn stalks cut for fodder, 23 percent.

Potatoes: Condition as compared with normal year, 20 percent.

Fruit: Condition as compared with normal year, 30 percent.

Rainfall: 29 average.

Temperature: 71 to 109 degrees.

Lincoln Division.
Corn: Condition as compared with normal year, 6 percent; percentage of corn stalks cut for fodder, 23 percent.

Potatoes: Condition, as compared with normal year, 15 percent.

Fruit: Condition as compared with normal year, 20 percent.

Rainfall: 28 average.

Temperature: 73 to 108 degrees.

Wymore Division.
Corn: Condition as compared with normal year, 4 percent; percentage of corn stalks cut for fodder, 39 percent.

Potatoes: Condition as compared with normal year, 10 percent.

Fruit: Condition as compared with normal year, 30 percent.

Rainfall: None.

Temperature: 73 to 108 degrees.

Average for Entire Territory.
Condition of corn as compared with normal year, 10 per cent.

Condition of potatoes as compared with normal year, 15 percent.

Condition of fruit as compared with normal year, 27 percent.

Percentage of corn cut for fodder, 25 percent.

Rainfall for past 15 days, .19 average.

FRENCH MENACE AMERICANS

Paris.—Two young men described as American college students were menaced by an angry crowd after they had hung a Swastika Hitler flag out their hotel window as a prank.

A shouting throng which quickly gathered in front of the hotel, facing the Comedie Francaise in the tourist quarter, was finally quieted only by the intervention of police who ordered the Swastika emblem withdrawn. The young tourists, whose names were withheld by authorities, brought the flag from Berlin, said members of the hotel staff, and apparently displayed it to see what would happen.

VISITING IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Julius A. Pitz and daughter, Pauline, are spending a few days at Sedalia, Missouri, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and family, Mrs. Brinkman being a sister of Mrs. Pitz. After the visit at the Brinkman home they are planning on stopping at Kansas City where they will be guests of Mrs. Emma Nims, a sister of Mr. Pitz and then return home.

CONCILIATION COMMISSIONER READY TO ACT

W. L. Dwyer, attorney, who was recently appointed by Hon. Thomas C. Munger, Judge of the Federal Court at Lincoln, as Conciliation Commissioner for Cass county, has qualified under the act and is now ready to proceed with the duties of her office. No doubt this act will relieve many of the farmers from an unfortunate situation.

Harlan Gorder of North Platte arrived here Friday evening for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Etta Gorder and meeting the old friends.

GREENWOOD

Jacob Witt says everyone is feeling fine and very thankful for the fine rain which came August 15th, as predicted by a radio station, and says he is confident there will be more follow, as has also been predicted.

Business is good, avers Pearl A. Sanborn, who has had to make four trips to Omaha after additional supplies, particularly twine to be used in the binding of corn fodder, which the farmers are now cutting in an endeavor to accumulate enough feed to care for their stock during the coming winter. Mr. Sanborn sold three ensilage cutters and all are kept busy these days.

The work of repairing the Christian parsonage, which was damaged by fire a fortnight ago, is going rapidly forward and soon the building will be completely restored.

Will Attend Merchants' Week

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald will attend Merchants' week in Omaha the first three days of this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will also take in the banquet and ball that will wind up the activities on Wednesday evening. It has been the practice of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald to attend these Merchants' weeks and the attendant festivities.

Sustained a Serious Loss

Bernard Grady, who resides southeast of Greenwood, suffered the loss of a large barn containing 150 bushels of wheat, together with other feed stuff and harness. Some other out-buildings were also consumed by the fire, and a large crib (nearly new) would likewise have gone up in smoke had it not been for the Greenwood fire fighting lads who arrived on the scene just in the niche of time and protected the crib from the fire. Since the fire department has been answering country calls, they have saved much property and done much good work outside of the town, where they had been wont to work in the past.

Will Hold Picnic

The Methodist Bible school has arranged to have a picnic for the entire Bible school, which is to be held at Peters' woods on Thursday, August 23rd, when they will have an excellent program, interspersed with music, games and good things to eat. The noonday picnic dinner will be one of the most delightful features of the occasion. All affiliated with the Methodist Bible school and the Methodist church are cordially invited to come and enjoy the occasion.

Methodist Brotherhood Busy

The Methodist Brotherhood, which is composed of most of the adult male members of the church, who have banded themselves together to work for the betterment of the society and especially for those who are needing a friend and at this time, after a very laudable proposition, that of putting a new roof on the parsonage, which has not had a new roof for many a year. The building is situated some three blocks south and one block west of the church building, adjacent to the old church which was used later for school purposes.

New Banking House Active

The new Credit association, which is aimed to supercede the bank and do some things which the banks cannot do, has now been in operation for a number of weeks and the report is that business is good and gaining in volume every day, which is the object primarily sought, so that they may expand to be able to take care of the needs of the people. Every precaution is being used for the safeguarding of the funds of the new institution and still permit it to be of accommodation to the business firms and others transacting business in Greenwood.

Attended Rodeo at Sidney

Mrs. M. M. Corrigan, mother of E. L. McDonald, of Kearney, accompanied by her son, C. D. Corrigan and wife and their small son, arrived in Greenwood last week for a visit with Mr. McDonald and family and together with the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were attending the rodeo at Sidney, Iowa, they stopping at Plattsmouth to look after some business matters as they passed thru.

WILL VISIT IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fornoff departed today for Crystal Lake, Illinois, where they will visit with relatives and friends in that section of Illinois for a short time. While there they expect to visit at Woodstock, Illinois for a short time. While there, a former school associate of Mrs. Fornoff, the uncle is in a hospital in quite serious condition.

Will They Have the Nerve to Try It Again?

