

The Plattsmouth Journal

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And just think—at the time of the union station massacre many persons doubted that the crime ever would be cleared.

This talk of remodeling a home is fine, but if everybody who needs a haircut would get one, business would be much better.

Ridicule may be poison to most men in public office but it's just an ice cream soda to Louisiana's "Kingfish" statesman-dictator.

Proponents claim they have the strength to push the bonus through. Anyhow it will be a big bonus of contention in congress again.

The Detroit News says a difficulty it duce is up against immediately is keeping the 8-year-old warrior from wiping his nose on his wound stripes.

We don't know how Sam Insull feels about it, but we'd just as soon be cracked down on by the jury as wisecracked about by the expert, Hon. Westbrook Pegler.

Sometimes it is hard to convince a wife that the reason a husband doesn't earn more money is because he actually can't and not because he's just too mean to do it.

Mrs. Evelyn Symington of New York's "490" became Broadway's newest torch singer the other night and all the remaining 399 went down to the night club to watch her burn.

What ever became of the old-fashioned man who, on all public occasions, would take a few drinks of real whisky and announce to the world he could lick his weight in wildcats?

Madeline Slade, the English woman who gave up high society to help Gandhi do whatever she is trying to do, has arrived in this country to tell us what the Mahatma stands for. Welcome, Madeline, and while you're about it, maybe you can tell us what he sits for, modern cameras being what they are.

thing that will convince the people that the wrong thing is right.

It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but not nearly so satisfactory.

By the time the new deal ends the farmers should be pretty well posted on the legality of contracts.

An increased death rate among chickens is attributed by one poultry expert to the high pressure methods of feeding chickens to force them to maturity.

"Propaganda," says Dr. Joseph Goebbels, "is everything that will serve to convince the people that the right thing is best." It's good to know that propaganda is not every-

Our research department, after a thorough investigation in this and foreign countries, has failed to find why it is that no one has invented a cream pitcher that will not drip or run down on the table cloth.

Depression and drought may devastate the land, but there are two lines of business that flourish like green bay trees—beauty shoppes and filling stations. The sheriff leaves no eviction notices at either of these.

Well, the "American Tragedy" trial ended according to plot and if the Dreiser novel is followed to the end, the young man who has been sentenced to death is now somewhere in the final chapters of the book.

The boy king of Yugoslavia was hurried to the throne and given the crown only to learn that he would have to return in a few days to his school in England. Well, anyway, he and the other kids can have a lot of fun playing with the crown.

European police say the tattoo mark, "Imro," short for International Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, found on an arm of the slayer of King Alexander is a fake. Being sticklers for form, the police insist the assassin's body, to be a true document, should have had the name tattooed in full.

Rheumatism and remorse usually arrive about the same time.

The more horse sense a person has the less he tries to get all of the horse power in the engine.

The real patriot is the man who still believes in law enforcement after he has been handed a traffic ticket.

A hilarious pastime for the long evenings ahead will be studying the new films and trying to guess where the nerve was extracted.

South Carolina bought a hundred jack rabbits from Kansas for hunting purposes. Some states don't know when they are well off.

Now just suppose the department of agriculture had heard about the Cardinal farm system and had ordered one of the Deans plowed under.

Since the government hooked "Pretty Boy" Floyd into the union station massacre by checking his fingerprints on a beer bottle, gloves will be in the mode for hoodlum beer guzzling soirees.

Even the top-notch radio broadcasters have failed to clear up the mystery of what the catcher says to the pitcher when they go into a huddle, but radio listeners need no explanation of what the players say to the umpire when they hold discussions.

The judge in New York who has shooed the public out of the family row involving the personal life of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, must retain his judicial poise on that day when some peeping Tom falls from a stepladder shouting, "Sie Transom Gloria!"

The assassin who killed the king of Jugo Slavia and the French foreign minister was described as a "big fat man." That upsets the reputation for easy going calmness given to our chubby brethren centuries ago by one Caesar shortly before a pack of leas knifed him.

The corn-hog checks were quite a novelty when they came all full of little oblong holes. Some of the farmers report that it would be interesting to try them out on a player piano to learn whether the tune would turn out to be "Anchors Aweigh" or "Happy Days."

OMAHA BOY RESCUED

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Charles Golder, 19 year old Omba, Neb., youth, was rescued by rangers after spending a night on a ledge near the top of lofty Royal Arch on the rim of Yosemite valley.

GREENWOOD

E. L. McDonald was called to Omaha last Wednesday, where he was looking after some business in connection with the store which he conducts here.

Charles Martin, who has been engaged in storing his corn and fodder in a large pit silo which he has been constructed, completed the work on last Monday and is well pleased that the job is done.

Arthur Anderson, who has been kept to his home for more than two weeks, was able to be down town last Wednesday and was pleased that he was feeling well enough to get out in the sunshine and meet with his many friends.

Andy Mayes, the drayman, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses. He had been hauling a buzz saw and in some way the saw was dislodged and in falling struck the horse, inflicting a severe wound that caused the death of the animal a little later.

Arthur Stewart and the family were pleased last Sunday when Walter Stewart and family of near Pacific Junction, Iowa, came over for a few days visit with the folks and with the many friends of Walter and family here. They returned to their home last Monday.

Rev. W. E. Goings, who is feeling much better at this time than he has been in the past, is able to get out and do some work and has been cutting wood in the Coleman woods and getting it hauled for the winter season, which is sure to come and so the winter can be met with a smile.

They Like Eating Pheasant

Although some say there has been little for the birds to eat in the northwest this year, and that the number of pheasants is greatly decreased, the hunters do not seem disposed to forego the pleasures of getting out into the open spaces and seeing what there is to see, as well as perhaps getting a pop at a bird, be it lean or fat. Among those from here who went out the latter part of the week to try their luck at getting a few of these tasty birds were E. A. Landon and son, Wayne, L. C. Marvin and son, Peter Jardine, Everett Cops and George Trunkenbolz. We trust they were not disappointed.

Enjoyed Fall Picnic

Why should not the beautiful fall weather be just the time for a picnic in the woods with the many colored trees and the intense heat of the summer gone and fair weather and a nice balmy day be the exact time for such a gathering. Well, the Coleman family thought so, and last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Louis Wright and family and Miss Cassie Coleman journeyed to the woods some four miles northeast of Greenwood, where they spent the day in the woods with their dinner and sure enjoyed the occasion.

Village Clerk Resigns

On last Tuesday evening, the Village Board met in regular session to look after the business before them. Dwight M. Talcott, who has been the village clerk, with the disposing of his insurance agency, offered his resignation as city clerk and as he is expecting to leave Greenwood in the near future, his resignation was accepted. The city dads then took up the election of his successor and chose Norman Peters for the position.

With the change in officers it becomes necessary to audit the books of the village and Mrs. Warren Bouch was given this work to do. When she shall have completed her task, the office will be turned over to the new clerk who will be duly installed in office at the next meeting.

Two Loads of Potatoes

Will Buck, who has been up at Mandan, North Dakota, returned the fore part of last week with a load of Earl Ohio potatoes, which he was offering for sale, both here and at Murdock. Glen Peters, who has been at Hemmingford, Nebr., also returned at about the same time with a large truck load of tubers, which he sold in this vicinity, to fill some of the vacant vegetable bins in the cellars of the vicinity.

Now is the time to lay in a supply for winter, as it is said potatoes will be plenty scarce later on.

Many Here Last Saturday

Saturday of last week brought an influx of candidates to town who are seeking various county and state offices. Among them were the following republican nominees: Marcus Potect, who seeks the opportunity of representing the First Congressional district at Washington; Rex Young, the nominee for sheriff, and John Turner and W. G. Kieck, who are asking re-election to the offices of county



INSURE WITH SEARL'S-DAVIS

PHONE #9

treasurer and county attorney, respectively. The democratic visitors that day included Bernard Wurl, a candidate for county clerk and J. L. Stamp for county treasurer. In the non-partisan ranks, Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county superintendent of schools, who seeks re-election to that office, was also a visitor, calling on the voters.

Order of Eastern Star Meets

The members of the Order of Eastern Star, of Greenwood, which has a number of members living in and about Waverly, met last Wednesday at the home of their fellow member, Mrs. Dainbridge of Waverly, where they enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon and a splendid time. Then, following the eats, which put them all in fine fettle, they spent the afternoon quilting. And say, they did get a lot of work done.

PLANS SOCIALISTIC SCHOOLS

Mexico, D. F.—Despite increasing opposition, the government has made known it intends to institute socialistic education in all secondary schools in the country and continue its strict anti-church attitude. Combined with sporadic uprising by small groups of armed men, the student and religious agitation is seen by many as presenting a serious problem. But the government apparently feels there is no need as yet for energetic action to check it.

Student feeling against making socialistic education compulsory in all schools except universities has been exhibited in Monterrey, Zacatecas and in Mexico. D. F. Authorities in Monterrey felt it necessary to close the University of Nuevo Leon, opened only a year ago, after a series of clashes between students and police. In Zacatecas federal forces and police broke up a meeting of students demonstrating for "liberty of curriculum." Here university under-graduates stoned the government newspaper El Nacional on two successive days.

NEW FEED LOANS OFFERED

Washington.—The farm credit administration announced farmers and stockowners in primary drought areas now may obtain feed loan allowances for pure bred cows, heifers or bulls acquired for breeding purposes since April 1, 1934. Feed loans for recently acquired stock are intended to enable cattlemen in the drought areas to keep up their foundation herds.

"No advances," the announcement stated, "will be made to purchase feed for newly acquired stock brought into drought areas from another state or for animals acquired from a person who did not own prior to April 1."

FOUR HURT IN COLLISION

Columbus, Neb.—Collision of their car with a heavy produce truck near Silver Creek sent four Yankton, S. D., men to St. Mary's hospital here.

George Gregg sustained a scalp wound and possible internal injuries, hospital attendants said. Amearie Simel and Harold Liagren suffered wrenched backs and bruises, and Villet Vinatieri a fractured collar bone. Raymond Crites, driver of the truck, and Jess Balls, an occupant of the Yankton car, were uninjured.

TO PREVENT DUST STORMS

Washington.—The government directed its attention to the drought seared Dakotas where government experts were studying the advisability of steps to prevent recurrence of last summer's violent dust storms. A representative of the soil erosion service is in South Dakota investigating the feasibility of establishing a wind erosion project modeled after a campaign launched this week in the Texas panhandle.

"See it before you buy it."

MANLEY NEWS

Miss Mary Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rauth.

Rudolph Bergman spent last Saturday in Omaha making purchases for his store.

Rev. Father Harte spent Monday afternoon in Paul, the guest of the W. C. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arras of Lincoln spent Thursday at the C. E. Muckenaupt home.

Miss Catherine Sheehan is now visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Meyer, of Avoca.

Miss Lily C. Tighe of Omaha is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Muckenaupt and Mrs. John C. Rauth.

Frank Rau and son of Utica, were visiting for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau of Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Sr. and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rau and Mrs. Sue Muckenaupt motored to Murdock Tuesday evening to attend a kittenball game.

Mrs. John Bergman was a visitor for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martis near Murray.

Rev. Father Harte and Mr. George Rau spent Tuesday evening in Elmwood attending a tango party sponsored by the Holy Name society.

Mr. Theodore Harms, committee man from Center precinct attended the dinner and meeting at the Laurel the cats were brought out and all Andrew Schleifert has not been feeling the very best for some time past as he has been wrestling with a case of the flu, but is so he is about again and feeling some better.

J. L. Stamp was a visitor in Manley on last Monday looking after his chances for election at the coming general election to the office of county treasurer. He also visited Mardock and Elmwood.

The Royal Neighbors of America of Manley enjoyed a very pleasant time one day last week when they gathered for a card party and with this they also had some good eats and why should not they have had a good time, which they did.

Auto Trailers for Sale.

I have two 4 wheel trailers and one two wheel trailer for sale. They are in excellent condition and ready for deliver.—August Krecklow, Manley.

Surprised Their Friends.

On last Wednesday evening a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stander appeared at their home with good things to eat and a disposition to have a merry evening which they had and also made a very fine time for Mr. and Mrs. Stander who had just been married eight years. The evening was spent in games and a general good time. When the proper time came the cats were brought out and all enjoyed them and with the departing wishes were extended by the guests for many happy years and more of the good times such as were had.

Celebrated at Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, Jr. were married nine years last Sunday and as a fitting surprise a number of their friends from near Manley went to the home, taking with them the makings of an excellent dinner and merrily celebrated the passing of the date. There were there from Manley and vicinity, A. V. Stander and family, John A. Stander and family, Miss Rena Christensen, Herman Rauth and wife, John Pollock, Sr. A number of guests from Plattsmouth and also from Omaha to complete the merry crowd.

Big Crowd at Movies.

On last Monday there was another big crowd at the movies which have been held in the open thus far and with the good weather continuing they may continue. However this entertainment drew out a large crowd and among which were the candidates who were pleased to meet the people during the evening. John E. Turner, candidate for county treasurer and W. G. Kieck for county attorney, were present.

Attend Deanery Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan, Mrs. Frank J. Bergman, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Lena Stander, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth, Mrs. Walter Muckenaupt and Mrs. Lily C. Tighe of Omaha, drove to Paul Monday afternoon where the ladies attended the Auburn Deanery meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women. A report from the Manley parish was given by Mrs. John C. Rauth.

About One hundred and sixty-five ladies attended and at the close of

Whites

Everything that's Made in White Goods for Men

- Men's White Pants
- Men's White Overalls
- Men's White Jackets
- Men's White Coats
- Men's White Vests with Sleeves
- Men's White Frocks
- Men's White Unionalls
- Men's White Aprons
- Men's White Caps
- Men's White Shirts
- Men's White Belts

WESCOTT'S
Since 1870

the meeting a delicious luncheon was served.

The next meeting, in May, 1935, will be held in Manley.

Here from South Dakota.

W. J. Rhoden of Rutchford, South Dakota came to Omaha early last week with a couple of car loads of cattle which he disposed of and after he and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhoden came over to Manley for a visit with Grover Rhoden and family and it was late when they arrived, the Rhoden family had retired. However the tooting of the auto horn soon had them up and about. As Carl brought his violin there was soon music and a very good visit was had as Will and Carl and wife had to return home yet that night.

THREAT TO PRESS DECLARED

Syracuse, N. Y.—Eliash Hanson Washington attorney and counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' association in an address here said the freedom of the press was in peril.

"There is today," Mr. Hanson said, "great danger that unless publishers are alert and vigilant your only news about Washington will be just that news which the administration wants you to have, supplied to you by official agencies, charged with responsibility of bottling up all sources and preventing the dissemination of any information other than that officially sponsored."

"Publishers are now cognizant of the efforts to control our news by indirection, instead of by the direction of the censor. And if they meet their responsibilities, the citizens of the country in the future will get, as they have in the past, news and not propaganda."

NEW SCHOOLHOUSES URGED

Washington.—With a warning by one of its leaders that education must be strengthened to combat fascism, the national council on school house construction decided to urge the next congress to appropriate more public works money for school buildings.

State and municipal school building officials, who constitute the council, first voted down at a meeting here a proposal that the government hereafter contribute 70 percent of the cost of school building work and lend the remainder—instead of contributing 30 percent and lending 70 percent as at present. Discussion pointed instead toward an effort in the next congress to have PWA shoulder the entire cost.

HUNTERS ARE ACTIVE

The lovers of the hunt in this locality are migrating in great numbers to the counties in the western and northern portions of the state where they will hunt pheasants for the limited season. The larger part of the hunters are shooting in Cumming, Knox, Valley and Nance counties. The drought has lessened the number of pheasants through lack of feed.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Soennichsen and Mary Rosencrans, who have been spending some time at Chicago, returned home Wednesday evening. Their visit was a combined business and pleasure trip, they looking over the markets while in that city for the H. M. Soennichsen Co., and also enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe U. Rosencrans.

CORN-HOG REFERENDUM

Brookings, S. D.—Complete returns from the corn-hog referendum in South Dakota showed 23,291 contract signers favored and 3,567 opposed continuing the production control plan in 1935. Final tabulation of returns on the question of one contract per farm plan for 1935 showed: For 15,006, against 10,742.

Soon boats will be plying up and down the Missouri, hauling vast cargoes of freight.

Will those new feathers make him a better bird?

