

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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## Chinch Bug May Menace the 1935 Corn Crop

Destruction of Winter Quarters of  
the Bug Urged to Save Dam-  
age to Corn Crop.

Unless unfavorable weather inter-venes, chinch bug outbreaks even more severe than those of 1934 may be expected in the middle west this summer, according to Dr. P. N. Annand, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A co-operative survey recently completed by entomologists of the department and of the states concerned indicates that hibernating chinch bugs in the corn belt are now more abundant than in January 1934. Furthermore, the invested area is larger.

The states most severely infested are Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, says Doctor Annand, who is in charge of the division of cereal and forage insects, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine. Heavily infested also, he adds, are Oklahoma, Indiana, Ohio, southern Michigan, southern Wisconsin, southeastern Ne-

braska, and the southeastern corner of Minnesota.

Burning the bugs in their winter quarters—an effective partial control measure in open fields where there is no fire hazards to wooded areas—has been hindered this season by heavy rainfall. Weather permitting, however, Doctor Annand says, much can still be done, in the treeless western part of the infested area at least, to destroy the bugs now tucked snugly away at the roots of tall grasses. But burning, though it can be counted on to kill millions of bugs in restricted areas, can not stop a chinch bug attack in 1935 fully as serious as that of last season. Only nature, by sending heavy rains when the bugs emerge to lay their eggs or while the bugs are still small, can save small grains from severe injury.

### PWA PUT TO TEST IN COURT

Columbus, O.—The constitutionality of the federal public works administration program was challenged in court by the Columbus Railway, Power & Light company. It cited the first, fifth, tenth and fourteenth amendments to the U. S. constitution in an effort to support a contention that not only the PWA but also the national recovery act are invalid.

## Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, January 27, 1935.

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

### "Peter's Denial"

Mark 14:27-31; 54:66-72.

This is the dark chapter in Peter's life; he would have given a great deal if this page could have been blotted out. So would many a one today, if certain acts and deeds and sayings could be purged from the record; who is there that has lived 30, 40 or 50 years, who does not look back with shame or remorse upon some part of the past life, that he or she would not have brought up before a public tribunal? There should result a real searching of the heart from the study of this very humiliating experience of Peter's.

In our lesson, we learn more of the character of Peter—his boastfulness, his overconfidence in himself, his stubbornness; and some of these characteristics may be found in everyone to some degree. He would not heed the warnings given him by the Lord. May we follow now the history and events that led to his fall!

Throughout Mark's entire passage dealing with these tremendous events, the Apostle Peter plays a far more important role than any of the other disciples. The events in the upper room are as follows: (1) The foot-washing; (2) Eating of the Passover; (3) Pointing out the betrayer and dismissing Judas; (4) Instituting the Holy Eucharist; (5) Jesus' last sayings as recorded by John in chapters 14 to 17, closing with the high priestly prayer; (6) a hymn of thanksgiving is sung (Psalm 115-118).

The company then start for Gethsemane. On the way, Jesus said: "All ye shall be offended," quoting Zachariah 13:7. "I will smite the shepherd and the sheep shall be scattered abroad!" Will take offense, stumble, losing faith in him, forsake and leave him alone. Peter, the boastful, can not believe that; but suppose the other disciples should do that, "yet will not I." Can any man trust himself? Is anyone so secure that he cannot fall? Peter is on dangerous ground! The Lord gives him another warning: "Verily, I say unto thee, that thou today, even this night, before the cock crows twice shall deny me thrice." Christ sees not only far ahead, but deeply into men's hearts. What detailed knowledge of the future Christ reveals in one single sentence! One of the twelve will deny him; he knows when—very early in the morning. He knows exactly what will occur—a deliberate denial of himself—he knows it will be repeated three times. Does Peter believe the Lord? No! Not he. "If I must die with thee, I will not deny thee!" Sure, Peter believed what he said. But he did not know himself. "The heart is a deceitful thing . . . who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9)

Christ said Peter would deny him; Peter said he would not. Men may argue that way in conversation, but when the Son of God speaks to us, the only wise course for us is to listen and to yield to him. Peter thought it was more important to boldly declare his allegiance to Christ than to believe Christ and in this he was mistaken. In the Garden Peter cuts a sorry figure. When Jesus craved human sympathy, the desire to have friends near, he was disappointed—not "one hour" could he depend on boastful Peter. Where is loyal Peter? Sleeping! While the Son of God is in a struggle with death. Once more Jesus has to rebuke Peter—"Put up thy sword," etc. Another act of mercy—restoring Malchus' right ear. Then his hands tied and his arrest follows.

By this time all the disciples have fled and Jesus is alone in the hands of his enemies. It is early Friday morning—Jesus is taken to Annas, the High Priest, then to Caiaphas. By this time John, who had acquaintances in the court, gained admittance for Peter, who had followed "afar off." Peter is nearing the zero hour of his life. He is out of place—sitting with Christ's enemies—warming himself at their fire. "Sitting in the seat of the scornful." (Ps. 1:1). So has many a follower of Jesus lost contact with Christ by associating with the ungodly crowd. It is dangerous.

"And Peter was beneath in the court." Where he had no business, even trying to hide his identity, where he would be severely tempted. The spirit of God had not led him here, and trouble could not be far away. A woman spied him—looked upon him and said: "Thou also wast with the Nazarene." It is a tense moment—what will Peter do—does he remember Christ's words? Peter never wanted to be considered a weakling or fearful—but before the look of a woman he becomes both a weakling and fearful and he—denied the Lord. He leaves this horrible place—the fire, and meets the woman again, who told those standing about, "This is one of them." Again, he denied. Then his speech betrays him as a Galilean—and he loses his temper, begins to curse and swear—maybe an old fisherman's habit comes to life. This has happened to many since.

He had overheard the first cock crowing, but the second time his memory returns and he remembers Jesus' words of warning. "He wept" convulsed with grief—this is the darkest hour in his life, also the turning point in his life. How could this man fall so deep with all the warnings he had? Look on the wrecks who have fallen by the way since.

Next week we will have a brighter picture of Peter.

## Elmwood News

WANTED—Wells to drill. Satisfaction guaranteed.—L. V. Davis, Elmwood, Neb. J17-41 Ep

Charles Schaeffer of Murdock, manager of the Trunkenholz oil station at that place was a visitor in Elmwood on last Wednesday looking after some business matters.

Wright Gillett of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett of Elmwood, accompanied by the wife and their little son were spending Sunday at the home of his parents.

Herman Bockhoff is reported as being very ill at his home and while everything is being done for the patient he still is very ill, but it is hoped he will soon be in better health.

Kenneth West has been building himself a brooder house as he expects to engage in the chicken business quite extensively this summer and is getting ready for spring which will soon be here.

Mr. Wm. Stege who has a farm near Diller, has been staying on the place there looking after the farm. He was a visitor at home for a few days last week and returned early this week to the farm.

Business called Charles West to Plattsmouth and Omaha Thursday of this week where at Plattsmouth he was looking after some business at the court house and continuing on to Omaha where he was securing supplies for his barber shop.

Miss Lucille Buising was a visitor in Lincoln last Tuesday evening, going to see her sister, Miss Chloe Buising who is receiving treatment at an hospital there. Miss Lucille found the sister feeling very hopeful but in her physical condition about the same as she has been heretofore.

Ray Fentermann residing south of Elmwood in Otoe county who was injured some weeks ago while at work is feeling much better and was able to be in Elmwood a few days ago getting around rather slowly, but showing improvement and it is expected he will be entirely recovered in a short time.

### Play Basketball.

Elmwood has two basketball teams for the town besides the school teams and on last Tuesday evening one of them engaged a team from Greenwood and in which the Elmwood team was victorious. Another team went over to Lincoln where they engaged with a team of the big town, taking first place in the game which was played there.

### Entertained Nutty Party.

Be it known unto you we are not giving the party this name but some who participated in the party and the very fine time which was had called it a Nutty Party as they were costumed in a very striking manner, but sure they did have fun. The party was staged at the Stege home, the hostess being Miss Minnie Stege. The members of the party consisted of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church of Elmwood.

### Surprised Their Friends.

On the 22nd day of January, 1908, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West were married some half dozen miles southwest of Elmwood on what is known as the Hoffman homestead, and have resided in Cass county all their lives.

Now on the passing of their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary some fourteen of their friends came to their home and with an abundance of good things to eat they duly celebrated the event with their friends. A most pleasant evening was had and all enjoyed the occasion to the limit. There were games during the evening which extended to the wee hours, for it was past midnight when the party broke up. In departing the guests extended a very hearty wish for many happy years yet to come. There were there for the occasion Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Flaichman, Earl Horton, Joe Parriott, Eldon Stark, James L. Hayes, L. L. Caygill and Henry Lindner.

### Born in Cass County.

A few days ago Charles West passed the 55th anniversary of his birth which occurred near Elmwood, he making his home here during his entire life of over a half century and he confidently asserts that he velly believes that it is as good a place to live as any.

### Mrs. Schlichtemeier Doing Nicely.

Mrs. Frank Schlichtemeier, mother of Ronald Schlichtemeier who has been at the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., where she recently underwent an operation for relief from gall stone and appendicitis, is doing nicely now and will expect to leave the hospital in a few days. She with the husband will then go to a small town in Iowa where they have a daughter, where they will

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## Attention Paid Plight of Men of Middle Age

Those ineligible to Draw Pension  
Considered by Congressmen;  
Speed Security Program.

Washington.—A proposal that the state raise their share of the money to finance old age pensions thru income and inheritance taxes was made by Representative Lewis (d., Md.), co-author of the bill to carry out the administration plan.

Lewis made his proposal in a speech at about the same time some other members of congress were expressing concern for the plight of the man between 40 and 65 and arrangements were being made for congressional scrutiny of the plan in hearings next week. These members, while declining for the present to be quoted, said they were endeavoring to work out modification to the program of President Roosevelt which would aid the unemployed person who was more than 40 and less than 65.

These members pointed out that most business organizations had a maximum age at which they employed persons, some establishments hiring no one over 35. For the person between 40 and 65, they said, it was extremely difficult to obtain employment. The old age pension plan of President Roosevelt contemplates giving pensions to persons who have reached 65.

Some of those who aided in working out the pension system said that while the person between 40 and 65 would not be eligible for old age pensions, he would not be barred from employment in the public works program which is to be hurried through congress.

A close scrutiny of the presidential program was planned by the committees of congress that will handle the plan. The ways and means committee prepared to hear on Monday Dr. Edwin S. Witte, who headed the committee of experts that did the groundwork for the cabinet security committee.

On the following day, the ways and means committee will hear Secretary Perkins and the senate finance committee will open hearings by listening to Senator Wagner (d., N. Y.), the administration stalwart who introduced the bill.

Speaker Byrns said the house would send the bill thru as rapidly as possible in response to the president's request for speed. In the same breath, he said the Townsend \$200-a-month plan was out.

Speed was also promised by Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee, but there were certain physical deterrents to too great speed. Many business interests, particularly private insurance companies, have asked to be heard on the proposals.

remain until she regains her strength that she may stand the trip home. The many friends of this excellent woman are pleased that she is getting along so nicely.

### Farmers Hold Meeting.

At the community building last Tuesday evening was held a corn-hog meeting at which was explained to the farmers the nature and terms of the new contracts which the government is asking the farmers to sign. Notwithstanding the very cold weather there was a good attendance.

### Had Charge of Funeral.

The Clements Mortuary had charge of the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitthoef, 90 years of age, and an aunt of Mr. Herman Luetchens who died at the home of her nephew on last Sunday and was buried last Monday, the funeral being held at the Murdock church, conducted by Rev. H. R. Knosp and interment made at the Emmanuel church cemetery near Murdock.

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

## Conditions Prevent Forecast for Wheat

An Abnormally Dry Subsoil Makes  
Crop Estimate Impossible, Accord-  
ing to Report.

Present weather and soil conditions do not justify an estimate of even average yields of wheat on harvested acres this year, Prof. H. C. Filley of the agricultural college said in his monthly "economic situation report" issued Friday.

A large part of the normal wheat acreage area in the great plains has an abnormally dry subsoil, Filley said. The rainfall in the wheat belt of western Texas from July to September, 1934, averaged only 46 percent of normal, western Oklahoma 73 percent normal, eastern Colorado 46 percent normal and western Nebraska, 69 percent of normal.

"In an area in these five states which ordinarily grows about 11 million acres of wheat, the rainfall last year during the critical months of July, August and September amounted to only 52 percent of normal," Filley declared in the report. "It was 97 percent of normal in 1933."

Conditions in the spring wheat region in the northwest, the report said, are not far different. The summer of 1934 was abnormally dry in Montana and North and South Dakota. The subsoil moisture in the three states is materially less than one year ago and the condition then, the report added, was serious.

"There were light autumn rains in the major part of the semi-arid wheat belt and some snow has fallen but the subsoil in nearly all the area remains dry," the report said.

Growing of soy beans on "idle acres" under corn-hog contract in 1935 was suggested. "They are a crop which Nebraska farmers can well consider this year in planning what to plant on acres not planted to corn," he said. "Seed is available."

Soy beans are valuable for both grain and hay. They are rich in protein. Chinch bugs do not attack them and they are comparatively free from other insect pests. They have been grown in China for more than 5,000 years. They may be seeded from April to May and are more drought resistant than corn.

### TO ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt is expected to spend a day at Chadron, Aug. 1, when that city will be in the midst of celebrating its fiftieth birthday.

Dayton Sullenberger, member of the Nebraska house from Dawes county, arranged Monday with Governor Cochran for a telephone interview Wednesday between the latter and Mayor Doherty of Rapid City, S. D., who will be a guest of Chadron on that day.

There is a co-operative spirit between some of the sponsors of the big pageant to be held in the Black Hills this summer, and western Nebraska.

Highway development enters the picture since Chadron and other points west are desirous of having eastern traffic, bound for the east, routed over Nebraska's east and west highways connecting with No. 19, south entrance into the Black Hills.

Greydon L. Nichols, president of the Chadron chamber of commerce, communicated with Mr. Sullenberger to arrange for the proposed long distance interview with Governor Cochran.

### RIVER GOES ON RAMPAGE

Memphis, Tenn.—Wolf river, a Mississippi tributary, went on a rampage, sending a number of river craft to the bottom, threatening scores of lives and causing property damage running into the thousands of dollars. Barges and steamboats torn from their moorings by the rush of the rising water, became juggernauts which crushed and sank all before them. Marooned for sixteen hours atop a drag line boom at the new Thomas st. bridge site, Dahl Graves, 19, construction company night watchman, was taken off at noon by Albert Askins, who succeeded in working a small skiff thru the flood.

The avalanche of barges and steamers apparently started at the Anderson-Tully Lumber company plant, where seven barges, two quarter boats and the steamers Charles Norvell and Dan Quinn were swept away. The Grand Construction company's \$50,000 dredge Urbana was struck by the flotilla from upstream and carried away. The dredge was reported sinking.

Advertising expense yields a far bigger dividend than any form of investments.

## Turns Pro for Wedding Bells



Edith L. Collinson George Lott, Jr.  
Wedding bells are in the offing for George Lott, Jr., star tennis player who recently turned professional, and his fiancée, Miss Edith L. Collinson, of Arlington, Mass., pictured in Boston. Lott said he joined the professional ranks to "get enough money to get married."

## EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Harry Caddy was in Lincoln last Friday and called on Mrs. A. J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson from near Paimyra were Sunday dinner guests at the J. L. Wall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter and son, all motored out from Lincoln and spent Saturday evening with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muenchau and sons, Orville and Keith enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trumble and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh spent last Sunday afternoon in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter.

The Eagle high school basketball team won two hard fought games last week on the home floor. They defeated Bennet Tuesday 21 to 29. On Friday evening they were victors again, winning from Murdock 21 to 18.

Mrs. Emma Judkins went to Lincoln on Monday and will make a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Mr. Anderson. She plans to leave on Wednesday of this week for Rodgers, Arkansas, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mace Files.

Funeral of John Horsh. The funeral services for John Horsh, who passed away at his home in Lincoln on Sunday, at the age of 94 years, were held at the church of the Brethren Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the Dincord cemetery near Alvo.

Mr. Horsh lived in this community for many years before moving to Lincoln.

Mrs. Della Horsh, Esther and John, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Horsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chidester, Mr. and Mrs. Voyal Wall, Mrs. Emma Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manners, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson and Mrs. Anna Earl were among those from Eagle who attended the funeral services.

Farmers Union Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West entertained the Farmers Union at the home of Mrs. Irene McFall. A fine attendance was present for the purpose of discussing their problems and work.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Roy Setzman and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. H. L. Scattergood gave a fine report of the state convention held at Omaha recently. A discussion then followed dealing with the actions of this so-called meeting. After the adjournment a short program was given by many of the people present. As another well spent evening neared an end, a lunch was served by the hostess and helpers. The members then departed for their homes as the hours of another day were near. We sincerely hope that everyone will be present for the next meeting.

W. C. T. U. Notes. The Eagle W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Friday, January 18. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Kaatz. After the regular business meeting, the leader, Mrs. Etta Scattergood presented a "quiz" lesson on the general topic "Citizenship." Mrs. Vincent gave an article

from the Central Christian Advocate on "Aliens and Citizenship" supplemented by special notes and facts in regard to citizenship by Mrs. Jess Wall.

The Paimyra Union has invited the Eagle Union to participate in their W. C. T. U. Institute which will be held at the Presbyterian church of that town, Tuesday, February 12. Another note of interest from the business meeting was a letter received from Mrs. Allan Chamberlain, former member, who resides now at Anacortes, Washington.

All members were present, with one new member, Mrs. D. J. Schuylerman, and visitors, Mrs. Kate Oberlie, Mrs. Harold Scattergood, and Mrs. Wallace Burns. Mrs. Ed Porter and Mrs. E. J. Burns.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Porter, Friday, February 15.

Eagle Methodist Church. D. J. Schuylerman, pastor; G. H. Palmer, S. S. Supt.

Services for January 27: 10:00 Sunday school. A class for every age. Let's keep up the good spirit! We had 52 last Sunday in spite of the bad weather. Let's go above 125 this Sunday.

11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will review the very fine book "Christ and the Third Wise Man," by John Owenham. Miss Edith Nelson will favor us with a solo.

6:45 Epworth League. A young people's group for high school people, and older. This Sunday marks the beginning of the membership drive. We will have a special consecration service, a worship service.

Beginning Friday evening, February 1, Mid-Winter Institute will be held at Grace Methodist church in Lincoln. All those members interested in attending will notify Mrs. Schuylerman or Hubert Stewart. There will be several fine speakers at this institute.

Quarterly Conference which was to have met Sunday evening, January 20, was postponed because of the weather. Dr. Spooner will be with us soon, at a date to be announced later.

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