

## The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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### News at Wabash

By the Journal Field Man

The Journal will appreciate the giving of news items of interest to its representative by our readers on his weekly visit to Wabash.

W. T. Richards was called to Omaha one day last week to look after some matters of business, making the trip in his car.

P. H. Clarke has completed sowing his fall wheat, having been at the job more than a week, and is well pleased that the job is done.

John C. Browne was receiving a large consignment of corn last week, which comprised the rental share of V. W. Straub, and was commanding a good price.

Edward Obernalte, who has been having a serious time with his hands and feet, which became poisoned when he was pulling weeds, is reported as being some better at this time.

Henry Crozier and wife, of Weeping Water, were visiting for a time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Colvert and husband. Mr. Crozier also paid a short visit to his friend, Sherman Hardaway at the store during their stay here.

William Winkler who has operated the Standard Oil service station here

### LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

FOR SALE

Ensilage cutter for sale. See Ivan De Les Dernier. s23-2tw

FOR SALE

Choice No. 1 Timothy seed for sale. 1463 Murray. J. D. Erhart. s9-4tw

FOR SALE

"Pride of Iowa." Yellow corn for seed. Phone E. J. Ferris, No. 4712. Anyone wishing seed corn can leave orders at Kroehler Hardware store. s23-2tw

HONEY FOR SALE

Sweet Clover extracted 5c lb. Bring your own containers. JOHN J. STONES, s23-2tw-1td Murray, Nebr.

DEAD ANIMALS

Dead animals removed free of charge. Telephone South Omaha Rendering Works, Market 4626. Reverse charges. n5-1fw

### Jackie Coogan to Wed Toby Wing



"The Kid" has grown up and is ready to marry Toby Wing. Jackie Coogan, who won screen fame several years back in the Charlie Chaplin picture of that name, and the youthful blonde screen actress, have announced their engagement in Hollywood. The wedding awaits parental consent.

### Foster Patterson Speaks to H. S. Today

Former Principal of the High School Speaks on Constitution of the United States.

From Friday's Daily  
This morning at the convocation of the high school at 11:30 R. Foster Patterson, member of the department of history in Tarkio college, of Tarkio, Missouri, and former principal, was the speaker.

Mr. Patterson, who is a very thorough student of history and American government gave a truly inspiring address on the fundamental law of the land.

After brief introduction dealing with the historical setting of the constitution, the men who made it and the circumstances under which it went into operation, the speaker pointed out that today the constitution had become a political issue just as it had been in 1787-88. Then there had been arrayed against the acceptance of the Constitution the small farmers, the debtor class, the people of the back country areas and all those who feared the establishment of a strong, national government. On the other side, the people of the coastal region, the commercial interests of New England, the men of property and wealth and all those who felt that national sovereignty was the only answer to the chaos of disunion, were advocates of its ratification. The latter under the brilliant leadership of Hamilton, Madison and Washington were victorious despite the bitter opposition in Virginia, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

Today we find the constitution being made a political issue again and one great party is contending that the constitution is being disregarded, that powers not granted in it are being assumed by those in authority and that dangerous changes are proposed which will wreck havoc with our time-honored system of checks and balances and thus destroy some of our most coveted liberties. The other party contends with equal vehemence that the constitution is a living document which is equal to the emergencies of all situations and that it must be interested in the light of changing conditions and new demands. Yet they are as emphatic as the former in their devotion to its ideals and principles.

The speaker pointed out that it was a healthy thing to have a discussion of our system of government and that if it takes the heat of a partisan discussion to make people think about our government, then the discussion and debate will be worth while. On the other hand, he urged the students to remember that positions taken by leaders of political parties, regardless of their name, are colored by partisanship and prejudice and that the real meaning of the constitution comes only through an unbiased study of its meaning and application to the problems which confront us.

He left three points with the group. First, that the constitution deserves our respect because under it we have advanced in a century and a half to a place of power and influence in the world. We have advanced from a struggling, anarchistic, jealous group of colonies along the Atlantic coast to a powerful world figure. We have survived wars, political changes, economic and mechanical revolutions and yet our constitution has been equal to the task. Such a frame of government merits our respect, obedience and appreciation.

Second, that we have cause to rejoice that under our constitution, we enjoy the fullest measure of liberty. No other government in the world so cherishes the liberty and happiness of the individual citizen as ours and that is possible because the constitution not only provides for a frame of government but it is a charter of liberties. This liberty is so common that we often lose an appreciation of a government of laws, not men. In Italy, the constitution is the fertile imagination and limitless ambition of Mussolini. In Germany, the constitution is the ruthless desire of Hitler. In Russia, the constitution is the iron will of Stalin. But in the United States, the constitution is a living charter of liberties which promises the blessings of freedom to ourselves and our posterity.

Finally, our is a constitution which can and has been changed to meet changing conditions and new problems. The men of 1787 have not laid a dead hand upon us to shackle us in dealing with situations of which they knew nothing nor ever dreamed they would occur. But they were wise enough to know that they could not bind to the terms of an instrument the people of the future when new

### Semi-Anthracite COAL

We will have on track in a few days a car of Semi-Anthracite Coal, to sell at

**\$9.00 Per Ton**  
from the Car

Get it now and save the cost of handling. Phone the elevator, No. 33, for information.

MURDOCK FARMERS GRAIN CO.

problems arose. For this reason they made provision for amendment of the constitution so that the people might change it if they found it necessary. Thus the constitution is not so sacred but what we may discuss it. It is not so sacrosanct but what we may examine it and neither is it so divine that we may not change it. For there do come times when new problems demand new measures and new men, made wiser by the steady march of truth. Certainly herein lies one of the real liberties of the constitution.

True, we should be careful how we alter it. And changes should not come until after careful and exacting deliberation. Proposed amendments should be specific so that we may know what alteration is contemplated and no change which would seriously affect the basis of our government such as our system of checks and balances or separation of the powers should be made until after long and pains-taking discussion. We need not fear the changing of our constitution as long as it is in the hands of the people themselves. The comforting fact is that as long as our constitution can be changed and that power is lodged in the people, not in individuals, that our liberties are safe.

And so may we meet all our national problems, not in the light of partisan politics, for that is prejudice; not in the light of blind worship of days that the past, for that is denuding; not in the light of radical and questionable innovations, for that is dangerous. But rather may we attack them in the sober light of all the beneficial wisdom of the past and the needs of the living present, confident that the Ship of State will continue to sail the seas with a living constitution at our helm.

Small factories will find splendid opportunities to locate here, chief among them river navigation with its resultant low shipping costs.

### For Netting Males



Margaret Chittum

Fishnet held together by corks was used in making this daring bathing suit worn by Miss Margaret Chittum at Tabiti Beach, Miami, Fla.

### Ten Million to Wheat Growers More Coming

New AAA Program Is Being Explained to the Farmers at Various Meetings.

Nebraska wheat growers have received 10 million dollars and will get about 8 million more in benefit payments from the 1933-35 wheat contracts which now are expiring, it was announced from state AAA headquarters as farmers first began hearing about the forthcoming wheat contract.

Cheyenne county, largest wheat producing area in Nebraska, has benefited most from the AAA program. Other large sharing counties are Saunders, Clay, Fillmore, Chase and Gage.

The new wheat program now being explained in district conferences of agricultural agents and allotment committeemen carries benefit payments also. For the farmer with a 100 acre and 1,500 bushel wheat base, the crop insurance at present rate of payments amounts to almost \$3 per acre per year for the permitted acreage in 1935.

Elton Lux, extension editor at the college of agriculture, points out that many farmers are confusing the benefit payments and the 5 percent adjustment asked for next year, believing payments will be extremely low. Instead, wheat contract signers are paid on the domestic allotment, or 54 percent of the bushel base established during the base period of their contracts. The allotment in bushels is definitely set up for the life of the contract. The present wheat benefit gives producers 33 cents per bushel on 54 percent of the base.

The new wheat program with its benefit payments is intended to restore some of the 16 million dollars needed to bring wheat prices to parity in Nebraska. The contract covers the period, 1936-39, but contains a provision for a farmer to drop out at the end of the first two years if he so wishes.

### VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Orin and Ellis Contryman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Contryman of Oshkosh, Neb. were over night visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oliver Tuesday night. The boys had come to Omaha with four carloads of cattle for their father. Orin departed Wednesday morning for Lincoln, where he will attend the University of Nebraska the coming year, while Ellis returned to his home in the western part of the state.

### DENIED LICENSE

The Nebraska liquor commission Friday, denied a beer license to George Wilson of Elmwood, after a hearing.

All five members of the village board appeared at the office of Chairman Thomas Gass to deny charges made by Wilson at the hearing they had imbibed beer at his tavern while he was operating without a license.

Gass told them they were too late as the license already was denied.

### FINE BIRTHDAY GIFT

P. A. Hild Wednesday celebrated his birthday anniversary and is feeling very happy over the fine present that he received, that of a fine little grandson. The little one, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hild, was born at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha last evening and with the mother is doing very nicely. Mrs. Hild was formerly Miss Eunice Hennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hennings of near Louisville.

### ARRIVAL OF NEW SON

From Thursday's Daily  
This morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott was made very happy by the arrival there of a fine little son, the young man weighing nine pounds and fine and husky youngster. The mother and son are doing nicely and the event proved very happy to Dick and the little brother of the new arrival.

### ATTENDS FESTIVAL

John L. Smith, one of the old time residents of the vicinity of Nehawka, was in the city Thursday to visit with friends and attending the King Korn Carnival. While here he was a pleasant caller at the Journal to renew his subscription.

### TAKEN UP

Stray red heifer. Owner can have same by paying for care and ad—Fred Baker, Union, Nebr. s23-1sw

### Murdock Jottings

By the Journal Field Man

The Journal will appreciate the giving of news items of interest to its representative by our readers on his weekly visit to Murdock.

Henry A. Tool was looking after some business matters in Omaha on Wednesday of last week, driving over to the metropolis in his car.

L. Neitzel has been having a siege of hay fever, and while it has been very discomforting he has managed to keep going, although it was about all he could do.

Frank Dean and wife and Mr. and Mrs. William Dehning were in Lincoln last Monday, where they were visiting with friends and looking after some business matters for a short time.

Edward Ganway was looking after some business matters in Omaha last Saturday, which day happened to be his 56th birthday, but he didn't do any particular celebrating of the event.

Paul Shewe completed the sowing of his wheat last week and says the hot weather and flies were very hard on the horses, but by keeping at the job and taking a little more time, he got the grain all in.

E. D. Friend and wife of near Alvo were visiting for the day last Friday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Craig and husband, where they enjoyed a very fine visit as well as an excellent dinner.

Chris Backemeyer, manager of the T. W. Engle Lumber company's yard at Elmwood, was a visitor in Murdock last Tuesday, coming to assist with the taking of inventory of the yard here, which was changing hands.

G. Bauer, Frank Dean, J. Johansen, Edwin McHugh and Carl Buck were over to Weeping Water, where they were working on the power line the Nebraska Power company is extending into the country to afford service to the farmers.

When Jerry McHugh returned to Denver last week, he was accompanied by his mother, who will spend some time in the mountain city. Miss Mary McHugh, who makes her home at North Platte accompanied them that far on their trip.

The Murdock Firemen's kittenball team went to Ashland to play in the tournament being held there, their opponents in the first round to be a team from Fremont. We have not learned how the game came out, or whether they were able to advance or not.

Glen Harger, driver of the second truck for Ray Gamlin's is hauling wheat from Frank and Fred Buell's during the fore part of last week, while Ray was over to Omaha on last Wednesday with a pick-up load of stock from the farmers residing near Murdock.

Frank A. Nelson and family moved last week to the house which Otto Eichoff formerly occupied. This property is owned by S. P. Leis. Workmen were here Wednesday making some changes in the electrical service to provide adequate juice for the Nelson family, as they have a refrigerator and an electric stove that had to be moved and provided with adequate current facilities to operate them in the new location.

County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday, looking after some business matters for the county while here. Mr. Gorder, who has frequently visited the western part of the county on official business, thinks the recent rains have done much to improve the corn crop. He does not say there will be a big crop, but believes there will be a fair crop in most sections of his district.

### Tuesday Evening's Games.

The results of the kittenball games that were played last Tuesday night are as follows: High school won from the Lutherans, 11 to 8, in ten innings of nip and tuck play. The second game between the Stags and Elmwood, was won by the former, 22 to 6.

### Married at Norfolk

Last Saturday, September 14th, at Norfolk, at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Millard Schewe was united in marriage with Miss Helen Harrison, who has been teaching school at Weston during the past year. The young people will make their home in Omaha, where Mr. Schewe is employed by the Nebraska Power company. Mr. Schewe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schewe.

### Returned to West Monday

When H. P. Dehning returned from the western part of the state recently, he was accompanied by Mrs. William Dehning, his

### ATTENTION FARMERS

If you contemplate the purchase of Feed Lot Cattle see us about your loan.

**Murray State Bank**  
Murray, Nebr.

daughter-in-law, who returned with them and has been visiting here with her sister and other relatives and friends. She was joined here Saturday of last week by Mr. Dehning, and after visiting over Sunday, he returned to his home at Big Springs, where he is busy with the sowing of his wheat and could not spare much time for visiting. He also has some 200 acres of corn in this year that he expects to yield around 40 bushels to the acre, and so will be busy until late in the fall gathering the crop.

### Enjoyed Picnic Sunday

Messrs and Mesdames Lacey McDonald, W. J. McDonald, Chester Eiseleman and their children and Eddie Craig and wife were in Cedar Creek last Sunday, taking with them an abundance of eats, and enjoyed a fine picnic dinner in the summer like weather that has been prevailing. They also did some fishing and went swimming as well.

### Uncle Fred Stock Better

Uncle Fred Stock, who has not been feeling the best for some time, being confined to his bed, is now improved to a point where he is able to be up and around and was even down town one day last week. Here's to you, Uncle Fred, we are pleased that you are able to be about again. May your old time good health return to stay.

### 1,000 Bushels, 1,000 Dollars

On Tuesday of last week, Frank Buell delivered 1,000 bushels of wheat to the Farmers elevator that he had had in storage for two years. The grain was of extra fine quality and brought him a dollar a bushel, or an even \$1,000 for the thousand bushels. The following day, Fred Buell delivered some eight hundred bushels of the same kind of wheat, which brought him \$800. Not bad! We only wish all the farmers were that well fixed.

### Business Changes Hands

The T. W. Engle Lumber company of Lincoln, which operates a yard at Elmwood, the business there being in charge of Chris Backemeyer, after some negotiations with the Tool Lumber company of Murdock for the purchase of the business here, consummated a deal last week whereby they came into possession of the same. In addition to the lumber business, the transaction also involves the service station which has been conducted by H. W. Tool, aided by William Bourke as station manager.

With the change, Mr. W. T. Weddell was placed in charge of the service station, while Mr. Bourke has gone to Manley, where he is assisting Oscar McDonald with the conduct of his business there.

It has not been definitely determined who will be manager of the lumber yard, but the company expects to place its management in competent hands.

H. W. Tool and family will make their home in Denver, Mr. Tool going there at this time to be employed as a salesman out of Denver by a large wholesale lumber company. The family will follow as soon as Mr. Tool has concluded arrangements for them to move to the mile high city in the Rockies.

### Hite Family Reunion

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hite. The day was enjoyed by every one present as this was the first time in thirteen years all the children were together.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Hite, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hite, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. John Amgwert and children, Bourbon and Bonnie, of Lincoln; Marvel Anne Reynolds, Omaha; Russell and Naomi Marco, Cheney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shimmion and children, Richard and Dorothy Jean, of Palmer; Floyd Hite, of Louisville; Miss Lila Wright, Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. William Hulfiah and son Paul and Wm. Coakley, Elmwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Kruger, Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hite and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shimmion left for their homes on Monday morning.

All kinds of commercial printing done promptly at the Journal office.