

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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MURDOCK ITEMS

John Gakemeier drove to Lincoln last Monday to transact business in the capital city.

Henry Oehlerking and Louis L. Newman were business callers in Ashland one day last week.

Mrs. M. M. Boyd was taken suddenly ill last week and is still confined to her bed, although somewhat improved.

Robert Crawford, who has been under the weather much of the time during the past two months, is reported as improving.

Edward Ganaway, the shoemaker, spent the day Sunday in Lincoln visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robson.

Henry Brockmueller, who resides near Waverly, was a Murdock visitor Monday, being a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Buck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons were attending the funeral of an uncle of Mr. Lyons, who passed away at his home in Otoe county last week. He had been ill for some time.

John Albert Bauer, now a resident of Lincoln, visited old friends here last Monday forenoon, going on to Louisville to look after business matters before returning home.

David Simmons, an employe of the state highway department, and a good friend of John Eppings, local patrolman, accompanied by his wife, were guests at the Eppings home here Sunday.

Clarence Emmans, of Lincoln, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Zabel and assisting at the store, has been placing a new roof on the home where Mr. and Mrs. Zabel reside.

Henry E. Carson transacted business in Omaha Monday, accompanying Ray Gamlin, who trucked a load of cattle to the South Omaha stock yards and brought back some merchandise for local stores.

Mrs. Mata MacDiarmid and daughter, Dolly, surprised L. Neitzel Sunday afternoon, just after he had returned from his visit to the Cedar Hill church, awakening him from taking a nap after a strenuous day's work.

Mrs. Mary Carson, mother of Henry E. Carson, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported considerably better and able to sit up for short intervals each day. This will be pleasing news to the many friends of Grandma Carson, as she is affectionately known.

Robert Emmens, father of Mrs. W. H. Zabel, who has been seriously ill in the Lincoln General hospital for some time, is reported making very good improvement and it was thought he might be able to leave the hospital by the latter part of the week, to continue his recuperation at home. This will be good news to the many friends of this estimable gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children went to Plattsmouth Sunday, expecting to visit at the home of Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thimgan. Arriving there, they found no one at home.

so went to the home of Lester Thimgan, brother of Mrs. McDonald, and there also found no one at home. So, after visiting around Plattsmouth for a short time, they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons spent three days in Lincoln last week. Mr. Lyons attending the state teachers' convention, as he is an instructor in the CCC camp at Weeping Water and comes within the category of other public instructors who are required to attend the institute sessions. Mrs. Lyons and the baby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merideth Weddell. Mr. Weddell is a brother of Mrs. Lyons.

Miss Dorothy Gorthey, who is a teacher in the public schools at Pallasade, Nebraska, enjoyed a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gorthey, over the week end, after attending one of the state teachers' conventions for which school was dismissed Thursday and Friday. Miss Dorothy is to have the Plattsmouth Journal visit her twice a week in the future, as a gift from her father.

Found: Pair of Glasses

Henry A. Tool found a pair of glasses in a case, which are at the bank. Owner call and get glasses by paying for this ad, 40 cents.

Home on Furlough

John McDonald, who is a member of the United States navy and is located on the battleship Nevada on the west coast, has been home for a number of days enjoying a visit with his parents and meeting his host of friends in Murdock and vicinity. He has a total of about three weeks off, part of which is consumed in traveling back and forth between here and the west, and the balance will be spent here. He is well pleased with life in the navy and is progressing very nicely with his work.

Hunted at North Loup

Lacy McDonald and wife were at North Loup, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and where they were joined by Dr. Formanek, with the men spending a couple of days hunting pheasants, while Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Gillespie had a fine visit as they recalled old times.

Frank Rosenow, substitute carrier, looked after the mail delivery on Mr. McDonald's route while they were away.

Seventy-Seventh Birthday

Herman R. Schmidt was born in Germany on October 20, 1862. He attended school in his native land until he was 16 years old, when he came to America, and has made his home in this country 61 years. His 77th birthday occurred on Friday, October 20, and he was honor guest at a dinner Sunday which was attended by the children and grandchildren. Those present besides Mr. Schmidt and wife were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt and family of Wabash, Wm. Winkler and family, Elmwood, Robert Stock and family, Gust Straich and family and Hilda Eckery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. A. H. Ward, aided by Mrs. James Miller as assistant hostess, entertained the Ladies Aid one day last week. At the business meeting, plans were discussed for the raising of money to assist in carrying on the church program. A pleasant social hour followed, with delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

District Red Cross Meeting
Mrs. Floy Buell, local chairman for Red Cross Production for War Relief and Mrs. Bryan McDonald accompanied Mrs. Henry A. Tool to Beatrice Wednesday, October 23.

Mrs. McDonald represented the Young Married Folk class of the

Sunday school that she might bring to them first-hand information from this district Red Cross meeting about taking roll call for membership with the Red Cross. Mrs. Hannah McDonald, the chapter representative these many years, has always taken the roll call. This year she feels new material with new workers to help her will be necessary since we hope to offer the privilege of joining the Red Cross to every man and woman of good will. The war in Europe increases the need.

Well Deserved Recognition

Lester Thimgan, former Murdock young man, who has been making his home in Plattsmouth in recent years, received a well deserved recognition at the Cass county Sunday School convention held at Louisville a week ago, when he was elected president of the association.

Les, as he is familiarly known, has been an active worker in the Christian church and Bible school at Plattsmouth for a number of years, the past two years as superintendent of the Junior department. He is employed by the Norfolk Packing company in Plattsmouth.

Hunted Near Sioux City

A group of hunters from here drove up near Sioux City Saturday night, arriving in time for the opening of the hunting season Sunday morning. They found the birds very plentiful and were able to bag their limit.

Those who went were A. J. Tool, Henry A. Tool, Henry Amgwert, Dr. Formanek, Gust Wilkins, and Will Wilkins.

Overcame Great Handicap

One of the men appearing on the program at the district Red Cross meeting held recently in Beatrice for leaders from fourteen counties in this part of the state, made a great impression on those in attendance for having overcome great handicaps in his physical condition, that many

would and have considered an unsurmountable obstacle.

This man, at the age of ten years, lost an arm and a leg. He was blessed by a determined nature that he could do anything any other kid might do. He grew to manhood. World war came about and recruits were needed. He applied for enlistment, but could not qualify, of course.

He was lecturing on a Chautauqua platform when a telegram was handed him asking him to report at once to the eastern coast. The telegram was from the director of the American Red Cross saying he was just the man they wanted to visit the debarcation camps, where mutilated soldiers, victims of the war, were shot almost to pieces, yet lived. Just another example of how the Red Cross finds the way in emergencies. Let us ponder these things and make Red Cross "ever ready," by giving a membership during roll call.

Return Visit to Cedar Hill

A very pleasant and enjoyable day was had by L. Neitzel last Sunday, when he paid a return visit to the Cedar Hill church, where he substituted a month ago, preaching for the pastor who attended conference. This time he had expected to hear the new minister preach, but was prevailed upon to preach again after teaching a large class in Sunday school.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PATTERSON

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Samuel Patterson, who passed away Saturday at Norfolk, Nebraska, were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in that city. Christian Science services were held.

Accompanied by the husband, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, the body was brought to Omaha Tuesday where it was cremated in the Forest Lawn crematory.

Journal Job Printing Pleases.

AN ENJOYABLE DANCING PARTY

(From Plattsmouth Journal July 30, 1890)

The dancing party given last evening at Fitzgerald hall in honor of Miss Bertha Wise was most decidedly one of the social successes of the season. About twenty couples attended and participated in the dancing, which lasted until midnight, after which refreshments were served. There were present Misses Georgia and Maggie Oliver, Janet Livingston, Bertha Wise, Annie Amison, Dora Fricke, Mamie Carmack, Maud Vivian, Cad O'Neill, Emma Dabb, Mamie Stiles, Mattie Hutcheson, Nettie Ballance, Lizzie Miller, Della Tartsch, Rose McCauley, Lucy Simpson, May Beverage, May Dutton and Messrs. Will Reinhackel, Rob Miller, Frank Meyers, Frank McCoy, Chas. Murphy, Lou O'Neill, Ed Schuloff, Will Stadelmann, Tom Parmele, John Parrish, Sam Patterson, D. C. McEntee, Will Streight, Frank H. Clark, Will Clement, Chas. Sherman, Elmer Cole, Chas. Morrison, John Donelan, Ed Barker, Van Burke, Will Coolidge, Logan Brown, Henry Tartsch and Thos. Mullin.

VISITING IN THE SOUTH

Mrs. A. W. Smith of this city, with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Ashland, are spending a short time in the southland. Mr. and Mrs. Smith motored here from Ashland and took the local ladies with them to Houston, Texas, where they will visit with relatives for a time.

RUTH RICHTER INJURED

Miss Ruth Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richter who reside at 1015 Howell street, suffered the dislocation of her left elbow Saturday afternoon. Following her injury the young lady was taken to the office of Dr. R. P. Westover where the injured member was treated.

INTERESTING BOWLING MATCH

From Wednesday's Daily—

A very interesting match was staged last evening in the Men's Bowling League, when the Conis Shining Parlor and the Norfolk Packing Co. teams clashed. The score of the teams was as follows:

Conis Shining Parlor		Norfolk Packing Co.	
Taylor	96 120 108	Nelson	91 90 120
Dasher	124 113 105	Henrichsen	104 99 65
Cuthrell	95 128 149	Turner	95 94 87
Stoll	156 103 118	Sander	92 76 62
Porter	119 130 110	Thimgan	112 120 92
	590 594 590		
			494 479 426

Miss Margaret Ann Pitz was awarded the prize for the highest ladies score for the past week.

OUTDOES BURBANK

Some time ago when Clayton Rosencrans, well known North 5th street barber decided to become a householder and purchased a very pleasant home on North 8th street, he figured that a home was not complete without a few fruit trees. Accordingly having heard of the fame of the value of the stock of fruit trees from Shenandoah, Iowa, he hastened to send in an order for a number of apple trees. That the trees are exceptional was clearly demonstrated today as the owner arrived home to find the tree had bore fruit and the result was such that Luther Burbank, great horticulturist, would have turned green with envy. The old apple tree from Shenandoah had brought forth two large and lovely apples, a large lemon and not the least a luscious prune. The tree attracted much attention and a general regret is that it did not bear fruit in time for the King Korn Carnival.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA COMING

Plattsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce members have selected Lloyd Hanson and his ten-piece orchestra of Minneapolis, Minnesota to play for the Hallow'en frolic on



Lloyd Hanson

Tuesday evening, October 31 at the American Legion hall.

President Vincent Kelley has been notified that Lloyd Hanson had received the Plattsmouth organization's invitation and the owner of the orchestra had stated that he is securing a number of Hallow'en specialties for the occasion.

An orchestra that has proven to be popular over the entire United States, it is at present booked for a number of college dances. They have already played for a large number of such dances in the past.

Committee members for the occasion:

Concession committee—Raymond Hild, John Urish, Thornton Baker.

Publicity committee—Cecil Hennings, Marion Speck.

Ticket committee—Charles Walden, chairman; Lumir Gerner, Randall York.

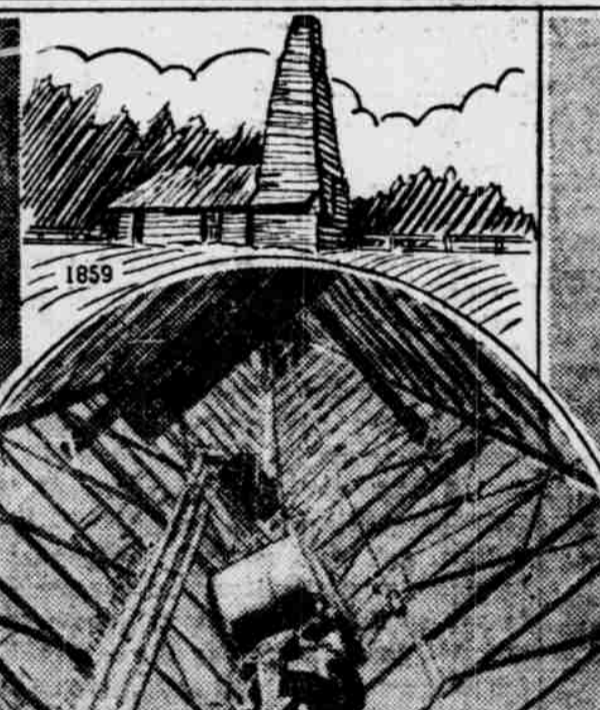
DRAMATIC STORY OF PETROLEUM IS TOLD AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



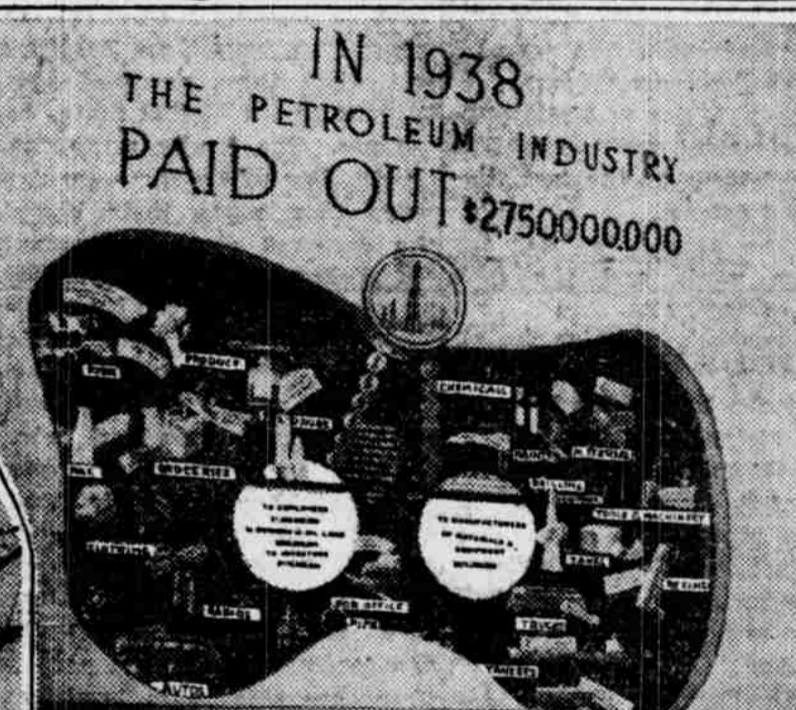
Who gets the money? The division of a dollar spent for gasoline is depicted in this novel display at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition. Round and round go Mr. and Mrs. American motorist depicted here in this model of an automobile and every time they pay a dollar for gasoline various groups and agencies step forward to claim their share. First and foremost is the tax collector who receives thirty two cents of the total. Labor, service stations and field equipment all demand their share of the consumer's dollar. At the tail end of the penny procession, one half cent is allotted to the administrative officers of the oil industry. The exhibit is located in the "Economics" tank of the exhibition.



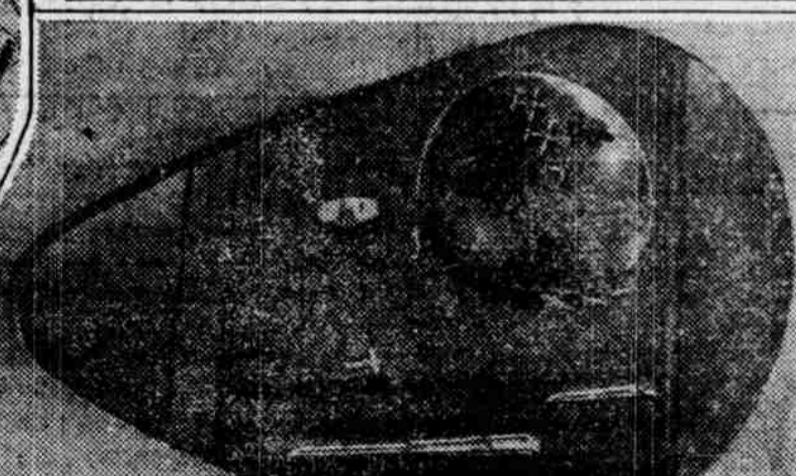
No blackout in the United States. At least not while petroleum helps illuminate and move the thousands of machines dependent upon electricity. This wall panel at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition tells the story of how petroleum makes possible the use of electricity to move subways, buses, diesel electric generators and countless other devices upon which the American way of life is based.



Going up. Every day men ride up to tiny platforms atop thousands of oil derricks throughout the nation to help bring forth oil for the wheels of America's industry. This derrick operator, perched on the giant drilling machinery of the oil derrick erected at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition at the World's Fair, shows how it's done. The derrick on which he operates is one of the largest in existence. Thousands of Fair visitors every day get a thrilling insight into the process of drilling for oil exactly as it is conducted in the oil fields.



A nation's wealth is symbolized by these metal coins flowing from an oil derrick into the hands of thousands of petroleum employes and manufacturers. Payments made by the petroleum industry as shown in this animated wall panel at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition amount to more than \$875,000,000 for the purchase of materials and equipment. Employees of oil companies receive \$1,500,000,000 while \$375,000,000 is paid out to owners of oil land and investors. Only a fraction of the industries that benefit by this vast outpouring of money are shown in here.



Petroleum makes the world go round. And also, as this panel shows, makes planes, ships and trains go round the world. The close bond linking all forms of modern transportation and the oil industry are depicted in this petroleum preview of the streamlined air liner, super train and steamship of the future—all propelled by oil.

Oil for the World of Today and Tomorrow—a great American industry, petroleum, tells a story of Yankee courage, enterprise and ingenuity at the New York World's Fair. These scenes are from the Petroleum Industry Exhibition at the Fair.

VISITORS to the New York World's Fair who want to find out what makes America's wheels go around head for the Petroleum Industry Exhibition, where the story of the nation's fifth largest industry is being told. Here, in a large triangular building which appears to be resting on four oil tanks, a great variety of exhibits, including working machinery, a technicolor sound motion picture, an animated map of the United States and huge mural paintings, show the highlights of petroleum's contributions to present-day civilization and its promise for the "World of Tomorrow."

The metal exterior of the building, which measures 200 feet on a side, and is 80 feet high forms four stairs, giving the impression of a cooling tower. Painted in several shades of blue, the gleaming metal catches the rays of the sun by day and is brilliantly illuminated at night by means of concealed luminous tubing. Outside the building, a 200 foot oil derrick, a pumping unit, a storage tank, and other equipment characteristic of the industry are relieved by trees and other attractive foliage.

In the four tanks which partially support the building are exhibits showing the vital part played by petroleum in industry, in transportation, in the home and on the farm, and in the general economic life of the nation. A series of displays in the "Industry" tank brings out in a striking manner the dependence of modern industry on petroleum products. The "Transportation" tank features a cavalcade of transportation, from the ox-cart to the airplane. A realistic full-sized model of an ox-

cart, with the wheels creaking, the ox lazily nodding his head and the driver moving his arm, seems to attract the greatest attention here. A group of engine models from 1889 to the present day is also shown, along with the parallel developments in petroleum which made them possible. Overhead is mounted a globe with small model airplanes whizzing around it. Some of the hundreds of petroleum products which people use in every-day life are shown in the "Home and Farm" tank. The central feature here is a cross section of a model house, enabling the visitor to view its interior from garret to cellar.

Concluding the tank exhibits is the "Pocketbook" tank, where by means of moving diagrams, models and other devices the visitor gets what amounts to a ten-minute course in the economics of the oil industry. The highlight of this section is a miniature automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist drive around a platform while various animated exhibits describe interesting facts about oil in relation to the country's welfare.

In one corner of the triangular structure is shown the technicolor movie short, possibly the most popular feature in the Petroleum Building. The actors are a new type of puppet with flexible faces and limbs which gives them an extraordinarily wide range of expression and action. The story acted out by the puppet comedians is an amusing and fast-moving recital of the way petroleum has transformed modern life. Starting from the covered wagon days, the story moves through the era of the first "horse-

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