

Wahoo Humbled in a One-Sided Game Last Nite

Blue and White Tornado Smothers Visitors by Score of 35 to 12—Many Substitutions.

From Saturday's Daily.—Last evening the basketball fans of the city who journeyed up high school hill to witness the battle between Wahoo and Plattsmouth had a whole evening of enjoyment in this line of sport, as the visitors were delayed in reaching here by the mud on the Omaha highway and finally arrived on the Turnerville trolley at 8:48 for the battle.

As the curtain raiser of the evening the Sophomores of the Manual training class and the K. O. club juniors staged a battle in which the Sophs were the winner by the score of 13 to 8, the K. O.'s being unable to successfully make any showing in their work and despite the efforts of Henry Krejci the battling forward, the team was swept on the tide of defeat. The Oldham boys from Missouri, Randall and Dengeld, did some great work for the Sophs with George Kalasek as the high point man. The tabulated score of the game was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include Oldham, D. rf; Kalasek, H. (c); Trively, c; Baldwin, rg; Oldham, R. lg.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include K. O. Junior; Knoefleek, rf; Krejci, H; Svoboda, c (c); Zitka, rg; Slatinsky, lg.

The Main Event.

As in the prize fighting the main event followed the preliminaries and it was almost 9:30 before the big game was started and in the first few seconds of the game it was clear that the Wahoo team was far in the way no match for the Platters, the blue and white scoring in the first few seconds of the game when Westcott and Rebal dropped in two field goals that started the scoring and all of the team kept up the battle.

The second quarter saw Coach Rothert sending in his second string shock troops, Thomas relieving Westcott and Klinger, Galloway and the Wahoo team attempted to guard more closely. Hadraba was sent in for Rebal and Mason for Smith. Perry being the only regular to remain in the battle and directing the fight, Klinger and Thomas both bringing up a field goal on the visitors and the score at the quarter was 28 to 6 in favor of Plattsmouth.

In the opening of the last half the Platters regular string men started and added to their lead with Wahoo securing only one free throw to their credit while Westcott and Rebal scored with tosses from the floor and the score was 35 to 7 when the whistle blew.

In the last quarter the Platters list of substitutes finished the game and were able to battle the visitors successfully with the final result being 35 to 12 for Plattsmouth, a field goal penalties giving the visitors the points.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows include Plattsmouth; Rebal, rf (c); Westcott, H; Perry, c; Galloway, rg; Smith, lg; Hadraba, H; Thomas, H; Klinger, rg; Mason, c; Dew, rf.

LAST PLANE IN GOODWILL FLIGHT REACHES TORONTO

Toronto, Feb. 4.—The eight-passenger Douglas transport plane, a unit of the "good-will" flight of the United States airplanes from Selfridge field, Mr. Clemens, landed here late Thursday afternoon from Gananoque. The plane will take off Friday morning for its home field. The transport is the last to return home of the 13 planes, which made the flight from Mt. Clemens to Ottawa on January 24.

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

BRIEF FILED IN FRATERNITY SUIT

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—In a brief filed with the clerk of the supreme court, Stout Rose, Wells and Martin, attorneys for the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Psi fraternity of Omaha, attempt to show why judgment of the district court should be upheld and the fraternity should be allowed to maintain its home at Thirty-sixth and Dewey streets of that city.

The brief says that "no reason for the exclusion of the fraternity is shown by the record except the neighbors' injured esthetic sense which should not claim the support of the court in a campaign to invade constitutional rights of real property ownership."

Death of John Hartman Occurs in Omaha

Former Resident Here Who Has Been Living in Glenwood for Some Years Dies.

The information has been received here from Glenwood, Iowa, of the death at Omaha of John Hartman, a pioneer resident of Plattsmouth, who passed away there at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Jensen on Tuesday. Mr. Hartman was a member of an old time family of Plattsmouth and for many years was engaged here as a contractor and brick mason and was one of the best brick masons for many years but in late years he has not been active at his work and with his advancing years and breakdown in health he was finally compelled to remove to Glenwood where he has for the past three years made his home with his son, Elmer F. Hartman, well known Glenwood baker and business man and who has cared for the father at his home up until last fall when Mr. Hartman decided to go to Omaha to visit his daughter and at whose home he passed away. He suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and death came to him at the age of 77 years, 11 months and 15 days. Mr. Hartman is survived by his wife and five children. Two daughters live in Washington and one son lives in California.

First Bill Killed on Third Reading

Two Passed to One Put Away—First Time that Call of the House Has Been Demanded.

The house of representatives killed its first bill today on third reading but at that the batting average was .567 in favor of bills. Two were passed as compared with the one killed. The bill provided that in counties not under township organization county commissioners should be elected by district instead of by the whole county. At present they are nominated by district and elected at large. The vote was 49 against and 45 for. For the first time in this session all of the bills were demanded and the galleries cleared. It was discovered, however, that three of the five absentees had been excused for the day and that one Representative Minor, is confined to his bed as the result of a recent paralytic stroke. Representative Ernst passed when his name was called. Speaker Rodman admitted that the rules require that a member vote on third reading, but explained that it had never been followed and said he knew of no way of forcing a man on record unless he wanted to be placed on record.

The call was soon lifted without any change in the vote and the bill was declared lost. Friends of the measure discovered that a great many members whose counties are under township organization and who are not directly affected by the bill acquiesced the defeat. On the other hand five of the six members of the Lancaster delegation voted against the bill, with Representative Johnson, sixth member, absent on excuse. Members of the Douglas delegation voted 22 for the bill and 16 against. Representative Singleton and Barnett, colored members of the Omaha delegation, split their votes for the first time in this session, Singleton voting for the bill and Barnett against.

The following bills were passed on third reading: H. R. 65, by Hanson of Lincoln county providing that shippers of branded hides shall inform the carrier's agent of such brands and the agent shall record such information on the bill of lading. The bill was 19 for and 1 against. Representative Brown of Stanton casting the negative vote.

H. R. 66, by Hanson of Lincoln county, fixing a penalty for shooting quail at a fine of \$100. The vote was 94 to 0.

Resolution respecting memories of the following members of the forty-third session who have departed was unanimously adopted. The list includes E. Rossiter, DeWitt; George B. Dyball, Omaha; N. M. Nelson, Pierce, and J. N. Martenson, Wahoo. Another resolution respecting memories of members who died prior to the forty-third session but whom resolutions of sympathy had not previously been passed included Adam Pilger, Max Hostettler and Joseph Hunter.

The house committee on accounts and expenditures reported for the month ending January 31 a total outlay of \$40,322.33 including the following items: Members' salaries, \$230,000; mileage, \$2,758.70; offices and employees, \$4,246; supplies and printing, \$3,317.65.

Being a Neighbor Means Great Deal in Town

One of the Joys of Life That the Dweller in the Large City Fails to Enjoy.

It is an inspiration to go into Plattsmouth bakeries, they are so clean, appetizing, and wholesome, but the thing that impresses a fellow most is the genuine good wholesome real eggs, and real milk that goes into their goods.

Neighborhoodness is supposed to be one of the big wholesome ideas of the smaller places, but lost in our great cities; it lives in Plattsmouth; with the madam "unsolitized in bed"; dish-washing by nursing, office work, meetings etc., have been rather well occupied; last night rather discouraged wondering whether to have herrings or bologna for supper when the telephone rang and a man's voice inquired if the lady could eat this and that and I said "yes" and in a few minutes in comes a tray just loaded with good things, hot cocoa—Oh, Boy! put pep in a fellow to have friends like that!

Was delighted to have friend W. J. Dornum, of the Omaha Bee call yesterday. Mr. Dornum is a most charming gentleman, a booster for our city, and had been in several times; his visits ceased and supposed he had returned to Omaha, but learned yesterday that he was taken suddenly very sick a week ago last Tuesday at the hotel and had been in bed ever since, after his wife had been called to his bedside. Makes a fellow wonder somehow, how in a place like this, a friend could be really at death's door just across the street and no one know it. Plattsmouth isn't big enough yet for "strangers" to be sick next door and no one know it! That goes in Chicago—in the same building, but not in good old Plattsmouth!

Just received a letter from that live wire, Clarke G. Powell, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Omaha, expressing the ambition of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to ever assist in increasing and renewing the cordial relations with the Plattsmouth citizens.

The recent "GETOGETHER" meeting of our Burlington boys was one of the best stunts pulled off. The more we think of it the more it means to us. It ought to be an annual event! They had a splendid program, music, speaking (reading), talks, singing, and the dance, to say nothing of the fine eats. Our Burlington boys mean more to our merchants than just "Here's your dollar-fifty for your shirt, goodbye!" It means more than just money—in it is mingled great fellowship, but sometimes it's just naturally hard to let 'em know it. Let's pull a little closer boys, it's fine business!

Who in the devil is King Lear? He must be some shiek the way he's hanging onto the Woman's club. Was he in the World War or did he ever boost for our city?

A Chamber of Commerce has a long hand; the local secretaries generally are members of the National Organization of Secretaries at Washington, D. C., the state organizations, so thru the local, to the state, and then to the United States Chamber at Washington, D. C., much good can be accomplished. It was thru the efforts of the United States Chamber of Commerce, affiliated with the state organization of every state, that body was able to bring sufficient pressure to secure the passage of the much debated Missouri river project. It is on account of the state and national scope of the Chamber of Commerce that we urge our business friends to line up with us we need them, they need us—let's get together.

Secretary Hoover says there will be more jobs in 1927 and the Ark. Gazette, with Kill-joy glee assumes some of these jobs will be for compiling statistics on the unemployed.

Louisville Times understands the problems of mere man, it claims that even the women wear about one tenth of the clothes they used to, yet man has more clothes in his closet for his kids. Ain't it a fact?

The Brooklyn Eagle seems to think the dove of peace has begun to beat the swords into "oil shavers."

Have just re-read the open letter by Ballard Dunn of the Omaha Bee regarding the Farm Relief Bill. We've got to give it to the Bee on that! If the Farm Relief Bill is passed, the Bee will deserve great credit for their aggressive splendid co-operation in that matter.

W. J. Hale, young, married, of Murray wants a job on a farm—write him direct. The handsome window front of the Wells Grocery Store certainly is a great addition to our Main street. These splendid new window fronts make a good impression on the stranger within our gates, and Mr. Wells has a special aptitude for making beautiful fruit displays.

Mrs. F. G. Coryell arrived last night to make this her home. Mr. Coryell recently opened up the Plattsmouth Furniture Exchange. Mrs. Coryell is a most charming lady and Plattsmouth welcomes her into its social life.

W. G. DAVIS, Secretary. James M. Robertson, president of the Nebraska Masonic Home association and William E. Evers, superintendent of the Masonic Home were in Omaha, today where they were called to look after some matters of business and attend the meeting of the board of control. Read Journal Want Ads.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Women's Home Economics Club

The next meeting of the Women's Home Economics club will be held on Tuesday, February 8th, in Weeping Water, and Wednesday, February 9, in Elmwood. Miss Douglass will be with us as usual.

Pruning Demonstrations

On Tuesday, February 15th, at 10 o'clock, we will hold a pruning demonstration at the home of Martin Dowd near Greenwood. Mr. Hoppert of the Extension service will assist in this meeting and the one to be held at 1:30 at the home of Chas. Ayres, one mile east and one north of Alvo. Mr. Hoppert will show the proper pruning of fruit trees and grapes. Everyone is urged to attend these demonstrations. On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, at 10 o'clock we will hold another meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Meyers, 3 1/2 miles east of Weeping Water, and at 2 o'clock the same date, at Herman Reike's, 3 1/2 miles north of Union; on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10 o'clock we will meet at James Wurga's north of Rock Bluff, and at 1:30 at R. E. Dowd's, about 3 miles southeast of Plattsmouth, on the old Miller place. Remember these dates and everyone come.

Gas Engine Schools

The gas engine school held at the home of E. B. Chapman near Union, was a success due to the arrangements of Mr. Chapman and his neighbors. Mr. Chapman has a real handy shop heated by a stove, and many handy tools were well arranged. The other school held at Meunard, was an exceptionally good school, as they have a large building which the community bought, and they intend to make that or the church a community center. Roy O. Cole, with the assistance of several of his neighbors, made all the arrangements for this school, and the ladies club served lunch at noon. This was one of the best gas engine schools ever held in the state of Nebraska. The weather was exceedingly fine to favor this school. Nine gas engines were brought in and we believe everyone was satisfied with the work of Mr. Oberlin, who is from the Agricultural Engineering department. He is a very able instructor, and a pleasing young man to meet.

Good Luck Poultry Club

I am sure that you remember reading that this club won the 170-egg incubator and 200 chick brooder. Now they find themselves in a position that is just a little hard to solve. What will they do with them? They can't loan them to everyone, so they have decided to sell them and their Old Trustees. Someone in need of this equipment will do this club a fine favor, as well as helping themselves, if they will see Mrs. R. E. Norris immediately about buying them.

Drained Land with Explosives

Left-over war time explosive, pyrot by name, was used by Wayland W. Magee, of Bennington, Nebraska, to drain almost 80 acres of wet land, which had overflowed almost every year. Mr. Magee blew out approximately 900 feet of ditch five feet deep and 15 feet wide and the water that runs through it now is finishing his job. He used about 880 pounds of the pyrotol and 235 electric caps. The ditch was made in four days' time and at a cost of \$173. He moved about 1,800 yards of dirt at a cost of 10 cents per yard. Mr. Magee retained the pyrotol through his county extension agent from the Agricultural college at Lincoln. It cost him only the expense of carting, packing and shipping the explosive. The government still has a quantity of this pyrotol which it will turn over to the Agricultural college. Wm. Partridge, of Weeping Water, did the work for Mr. Magee.

AUDITOR BREAKS RECORD

More warrants were written and issued by the office of L. B. Johnson, auditor during the month of January, 1927, than ever before in the history of the state. The records show 11,467 warrants were written and issued. In January, 1926, the number issued was 7,715 and in other years the number issued was less. The auditor's office has not had an increase in appropriation for ten years and no extra help has been added to the warrant division during that time. The work has almost doubled in the past six years as may readily be seen by the figures shown and no additional help has been provided.

In addition to the large number of warrants written and issued, municipal and school district bonds in the amount of \$1,765,211 were approved and registered by the state auditor during the month of January. The state amount of such bonds per month is about one million dollars.

DAWES BRINGS TRUCE

Washington, Feb. 2.—Supporters of farm relief legislation and the branch banking bill were brought together on a program of procedure in the senate tonight at a conference called by Vice-President Dawes. As a result of the meeting in the vice-president's office, a request will be made tomorrow for an unanimous consent agreement immediately to bring up the McNary-Haugen farm equalization fee bill with provision for a vote not later than 4 p. m. Monday, and then take up the McNary-Haugen branch banking bill with a vote not later than 4 p. m. Wednesday. The vice-president called the conference, participated in by both democrats and republicans, in an effort to break the deadlock on a legislative program, particularly that between advocates of the farm and banking bills.

Trainmaster Overalls--- We are not broadcasting Wall Paper, Hams, Harness or Prunes, but we're telling you we are selling the best Overall on the market for less. Here are the Specifications: 8-oz. Double Dyed Pre-Shrunk Denim. All points of strain bar tacked. Continuous high back—no cross seam. Double lined large size pockets. Non-rustable buttons and buckles. Triple sewed seams throughout. Large combination watch and pencil, also flap notebook pocket on bib. Patch style hip pockets, double thickness denim half way up. Wide, double thickness suspenders, with adjustable buckles. Hammer loop and plyer pockets. Full cut on every size. 32 to 50 Waist Measure \$1.49 Jackets to match (36 to 50) at same price! Note—No increased charges for "Men's" Sizes Here. The H.M. Soennichsen Co. "The Store of Big Values"

Sheriff Young is Made a Hero

Once Forced to Pay Expenses of Office Now Has Deputy, New Living Quarters and Vacation.

Falls City, Neb.—It's a different story around the Richardson county courthouse and sheriff's office now than it was a year ago.

A year ago today Sheriff Albert R. Young of this county was without a deputy, he was without living quarters near his jail, he was harassed on all sides by a county board that gave him trouble at his every undertaking. He was forced to pay for many of his telephone calls made in the interest of chasing prisoners; he was forced to get receipts for his every expenditure every time he went out of town; he was even forced to pay many of his expenses while returning criminals to the county. Today Sheriff Young has a deputy who is drawing \$125 a month, there is no bickering with him over legitimate claim expenses, the county board members, under the gentle quarters adjacent to the jail at once, together with the \$45 a month jailor salary that accompanies it, and there is a movement afoot to have the county vote him a long vacation, for citizens to raise a purse to send him to Arizona to recover his health and the voice of his constituents.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS REDUCED

In no respect have the railroads of the United States made greater progress than in the prevention of injuries to employees. Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that in road freight service, which represents the most rugged type of service, there has been a gratifying progressive reduction in both fatalities and injuries per 1,000 men employed for each succeeding year for the last nine years.

For example, in 1918, when the railroads were controlled and operated by the government, there was an average of 169,819 employees in road freight service, of whom 347 were killed and 23,023 injured, or a rate per 1,000 employees of 4.99 killed and 135.57 injured.

In 1921, under private control and operation, there was an average of 137,852 employed, of whom 282 were killed and 13,128 injured, or a rate of 2.19 killed and 95.23 injured, a reduction compared with 1918 of 56 per cent in the rate killed and of nearly 80 per cent injured.

Still greater progress in accident prevention is shown for 1925. In 1925, the average number employed in road freight service was 148,267, the number killed per 1,000 was 1.97 and injured 82.47, a reduction in the killed compared with 1921 of 10 per cent and in the injured of 13 per cent; and a reduction in killed compared with 1918 of 69 per cent and in injured of about 31 per cent.

These results not only thoroughly explode and disprove the claims of promoters of train limit legislation, that hazard of accident increases as trains are made longer, for trains were longer in 1921 than in 1918 and longer in 1925 than in 1921, yet as they became longer accidents to trainmen became less; but make it clear that accidents are mainly caused by carelessness regardless of length of train, and that the remedy is competent supervision and systematic safety work rather than train limit laws, for shorter trains would mean more trains, more expense to shippers and more likelihood of accidents.

PROHIBITION AGENT OUSTED

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—Lane Moloney, one of the first federal prohibition agents to be appointed in the United States and for nearly two years past St. Paul group chief, was dismissed Tuesday "for the good of the service," by Gen. W. F. Ehlbow, prohibition administrator for the northwest. We have a few of the Cass county maps showing every man's farm, and will close them out at 50c each. Call at Journal office and get one now.