

Alvo Department

Phillip Lynch and Art Dinges were called to Alvo today last week to look after some business and drove over to the big town in the car of the latter.

S. C. Boyles shipped a car of very fine cattle to the stock market on last Monday and also accompanied them to market to see them disposed of. The cattle brought a very satisfactory price.

W. Westfall and Ferdinand Reichmann purchased a combined harvester and thrasher and are now able to market their wheat direct from the field, thus doing away with much of the work of getting the grain to market from the field.

Wm. Coatsman and wife, parents of R. M. Coatsman and their daughter, Miss Gladys, all of Weeping Water, were visiting for a few hours at the home of R. M. Coatsman of Alvo, on last Wednesday, they driving over in their new Whippet.

J. H. Wyche and son, Harry, completed the cultivation of their corn on last Wednesday and are feeling pretty good over the matter, thank you. They have their crop in excellent condition and are ready for other farm work now.

W. L. Copple purchased for himself and the family one of the celebrated Chevrolet coaches from the Philipot garage and which they are finding one of the very best autos made, and will give this excellent couple the best of service.

Wm. Browne, an operator of the tractor, and W. H. Warner as the director of the binder, were hustling with the completion of the harvesting of the wheat crop of C. S. Boyles, which consisted of nearly 150 acres, they getting the grain all cut by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick, who have been spending the past month with friends in Wisconsin, visited at Janesville, returned home on last Sunday morning, arriving at Omaha on an early train and being met there by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Skinner, in their auto, who brought them to Alvo.

Mrs. Ruby McMaisters, who has been visiting for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward, departed on last Tuesday morning for her home at Hutchinson, Kansas, and was accompanied by her brother, Virgil Woods, who will visit in the sunflower state for some six weeks or two months.

That the public might be better accommodated at the store of R. M. Coatsman, he has installed a new air service, which is automatic in its workings. This free air for the autos is so arranged that when the pressure gets below a certain point, the electrically operated pump starts and continues pumping until the higher pressure is reached, when it is automatically tripped off and does not run again until the pressure goes down to the low point.

Were Married Enroute
Last Monday morning with their Chevrolet, and just the car for two, Carl Rosenow and Miss Pauline Snavely departed from Alvo, with the intention of visiting for a week or ten days at Shell Lake, Wisconsin, where lives an uncle of Miss Pauline, and where they were anticipating a most pleasant time. This popular couple stopped at the first county seat town en route and were there united in marriage, and as they went away lovers and single, when they arrived at their destination at Shell Lake, they were man and wife. They are enjoying a very pleasant vacation and visit with relatives there. They will return the last of this week or the first of the coming week, to make their home here where the groom is engaged in business and where the bride and groom both have a host of friends to welcome them back.

During the period of their absence the barber shop of Mr. Rosenow is being looked after by their friend, Sheriff Fifer. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Snavely, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rosenow. The Journal joins in congratulations.

Electrically Equipped Elevator
On last Wednesday there was a crew of workmen of the Nebraska Power company in Alvo making some changes in their lines and installing a new motor at the Rehmeier elevator and in the future Mr. Rehmeier will use electric power for the operation of the elevator. Simon will for the present leave the gas engine installed as it is, as a matter of protection should anything happen to the new source of power.

BETTER REPORTS SOUGHT
Washington, July 12.—Plans for the improvement and co-ordination of weather forecasting for aviators so that storm disasters such as that at Litchfield trophy balloon race at Pittsburgh may be avoided were made here today at a special committee meeting of army, navy and civilian weather and aviation experts held under the auspices of the National Aeronautic association.

"Weather is the one blind spot left in aviation," said Porter Adams, president of the association, who opened the meeting. "Mechanically a degree of certainty has been reached, but weather is still the great unknown quality, and we want to work out a system of forecasting and alternative routes by which storm areas may be avoided."

Mrs. Joseph Kelly was a visitor at Omaha and Council Bluffs today where she will enjoy an outing and visiting with friends.

German Police Puppies for sale.—James Earhart, Murray, Nebr.

CANNING CLUB PICNIC

Realizing the importance of making a creditable exhibit at the fair, the Sunshine Canning Club discussed this phase of the 4-H work at the annual picnic at Daugherty's grove, Friday afternoon, July 6. The County Agent, Mr. L. R. Snipes, helped the girls decide various details. In response to roll call the leaders, Lucile Christenson, gave a comic interpretation of deeper thinking using the nursery rhyme "Old Mother Hubbard." It was one of the good things she brought home to her club girls from her Club Week trip. Mr. Snipes gave a talk on club work. He told the members they ranked well in 4-H club activities.

Since the June meeting the girls have added cherries, red and black raspberries, plums, currants, peaches, gooseberries, mulberries, carrots, cherry preserves, currant jelly, gooseberry jelly, rhubarb conserve, mock raspberry jam, currant jam and apple butter to their variety of canned products.

Lesson X is Jellies, Jams, Butters, Preserves and Conserves and the members are learning the method and receipts by trying them on available fruits.

Marvel Skinner leads in reporting the greatest number of jars canned. She has 84. Edith Robertson is second with 77 jars.

Miss Christenson directed club songs and games.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Frank Daugherty served lemonade and members and guests indulged in an outdoor picnic luncheon.

At the next meeting, July 26, at Miss Christensons' home, poster making and judging canned products will be features of the afternoon program.

The following recipe found in Revised Lesson is a favorite: **Rhubarb Hot Pack.** Baked Prepare rhubarb in such lengths with peeling on. Add one fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure and bake until tender in a covered dish. Pack boiling hot in hot sterilized jars and process 5 minutes in boiling water.

A jam recipe that originated in the Robertson kitchen is to use one cup of the remaining rhubarb syrup and one cup of sugar to two cups of prepared mulberries. Simmer till thick. Pack boiling hot in hot sterilized jars. Seal.—Edith Robertson named the jam "Mock Raspberry." Edith Robertson, News Reporter for the Sunshine Canning Club of Alvo.

Old Violin in the Role of Aladdin's Lamp

Brings Joy to Little Betty When Handling Shows It's a Stradivarius

Rye, N. Y.—Betty Dyer wanted to learn to play the violin, but her chances of persuading her father John F. Dyer, to let her have violin lessons didn't seem very good. Mr. Dyer was a member of the Rye Police Department and supported a family of eight on a salary of \$157 a month—with an occasional "extra" earned by work as a private chauffeur.

But 10-year-old Betty kept on talking about violin lessons—until Mr. Dyer, her father, happened to see an old violin told him that if it could possibly be done, remembered that "somewhere in the attic" there was an old violin. Rummaging around, he finally found it in an old trunk.

He noticed the words "Antonius Stradivarius" inscribed on the inside of the instrument. The initials "A. S." were printed in a circle, followed by the word "Cremolius."

That was where the Dyer's good fortune started. Now, Mr. Dyer is planning to build a house of his own and to send his four girls and two boys to college. He has resigned from the police force and has several banks accounts.

A friend to whom he showed the old violin told him that if it really was a Stradivarius it was valuable. Someone offered him \$1200 for the instrument, but Mr. Dyer refused that and took the violin to New York where it was appraised at \$45,000 and it was later sold for \$60,000. So Mr. Dyer's financial problems are solved and Betty will have her violin lessons.

PICNIC NEXT WEEK

Rain may be looked for the coming week—we base this prediction on the fact that rain and the Sunday school picnic will go hand in hand, and the Methodist Sunday school which was scheduled to hold their big annual outing several weeks ago but had to postpone the event on account of rain, is again going to try the picnic on next Thursday.

The picnic is no small job as the school numbers over 250 and required a great deal of effort to get the annual event staged with transportation, grounds, etc., to look after, loads of ice cream and lemonade to provide and games and amusements to get lined up, so the pastor of the church, the Sunday school superintendent and teachers will have their hands full.

It is to be hoped that the weather man will behave on next Thursday and allow the picnic to be staged and the usual good time enjoyed by the young and old—especially the kiddies of the younger grades.

Plattsmouth the Ideal Home City; Like Ancient Rome, is Situated on Seven Hills

Beautiful Surroundings, Splendid Churches, Schools and Homes—Home of Burlington Shops and Other Industries

ONE OF OLDEST TOWNS IN THE STATE

Incorporated in 1855 by Act of Territorial Legislature—Was Outfitting Point for Wagon Trains Enroute to the West—Home of Nebr. Masonic Home

From Friday's Daily—
Plattsmouth, county seat of Cass county, one of the greatest agricultural sections of the United States, is ideally situated as the gateway to the great west, the first city in Nebraska on the great Burlington railway system to greet the traveler from the east, and where in the coming months a great auto and wagon bridge will span the waters of the Missouri river just below the railroad bridge, to link the states of Iowa and Nebraska together and provide a needed part of the great transcontinental highway system.

The city of Plattsmouth shares with Omaha, Nebraska City, Brownville, Bellevue and Decatur the honor of being numbered among the older cities of the state, the first settlements of the territory of Nebraska in the early fifties, and while many other communities that spring up and flourish in those early days when the steamboat and pony express were the means of communication, have vanished and passed into oblivion, these places still enjoy the fruits of the years of progress of the state of Nebraska. Plattsmouth was incorporated in 1855 by act of the territorial legislature, at that time being a group of some six or eight log cabins and a few pioneer stores located along the banks of the great Missouri, and from where the trains to Denver and the west were outfitted to battle their way over the plains and many times face death and destruction at the hands of the Indians that roamed the prairies in large numbers. The city now has a population of 5,000 persons.

This city was made the site of the first shops of the Burlington & Missouri river railroad in the seventies, and while this great system has many shops in operation at points along their great line from Denver to Chicago, Plattsmouth remains an important point on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which maintains its coach shops here, employing several hundred men the year round.

Plattsmouth is situated on the main line of the Burlington from Chicago to Denver and the main line of the Missouri Pacific from Kansas City to Omaha, the shipping facilities permitting rapid and prompt service to the farmer and stock raiser to the markets of Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

There are twenty-six trains and buses operating in and out of this city every day to all points east, west, north and south.

Plattsmouth is nineteen miles from Omaha, the state metropolis, and has a large number of residents here whose business activities are in Omaha, and is rapidly becoming the industrial residential site for those who work in Omaha, but prefer to enjoy a home in the attractive surroundings of the smaller city.

Here is located the great Nebraska Masonic home, a plant valued at upwards of \$300,000, and which in the ultimate plans of the association will become one of the greatest of the numerous state homes, with a valuation of a million dollars, devoted to caring for the sick and aged members of the Masonic fraternity, their wives and widows, as the declining years of life's span come to them.

The Home grounds, which include some twenty acres, is one of the real beauty spots in eastern Nebraska and the place for many visitors from various Masonic bodies over the entire states. The infirmary building, latest addition to the group, erected by the Masonic Home association and equipped by the contributions of the various bodies of the Masons and Eastern Star, is one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the west, providing a place where the sick and bedfast members of the Home are cared for with expert medical attention and nursing. It has every convenience, including a fully equipped operating room, diet kitchens on each floor and other conveniences seldom found in even the best hospitals of the land.

The Home also has a large building that is equipped for the care and comfort of the residents who are in a state of health that permits their daily activities, and where every comfort is given the members of this great institution. There are now some sixty-two residents at the Home, 25 at the infirmary and 37 at the Home proper.

The Home is in charge of William F. Evers, as superintendent, and Mrs. Gna Lawton as matron, and the business affairs of the Home are managed by the board of trustees, of which Hon. James M. Robertson, of Plattsmouth, is the president.

The Masonic Home is one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the west and many states planning the establishment of homes for aged have had representatives here to look over the Nebraska Masonic Home as a model institution.

Plattsmouth has one of the highest ranking high school systems in the state of Nebraska and the graduates of this school have occupied many high positions in the affairs of the state and nation in the years

past. The school system consists of the high school building, a \$175,000 structure, Central and Columbian grade buildings and four smaller grade buildings in different parts of the city, where the 1,200 children of the school are given their education. Every facility for a modern and up-to-date school system and the very best educational opportunities is afforded the young people of Plattsmouth and this section of Cass county.

Religiously this city has representatives of all of the leading churches of the country and the residents give splendid support to these churches and the many creeds of the Christian faith dwell together in unison in giving the word of the Master to the residents of this locality. In the list of churches are St. Luke's Episcopal, St. Paul's Evangelical, St. John's and Holy Rosary Catholic, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Christian Scientist and Holiness, all of whom hold their regular services and have large and active congregations to carry on the religious work of the community.

The location of Plattsmouth on the graveled King of Trails highway brings hundreds of tourists through the city each day from all parts of the country and this being one of the principal north and south highways of the nation, is a great connecting link between the north and south borders of our country. The King of Trails bridge over the Platte river, erected by Plattsmouth and Omaha men, has just been made a free bridge and gives a wonderful highway system from Winnipeg, Canada, to Houston, Texas.

Plattsmouth has a large and beautiful public library building and the library has a circulation of 3,600 volumes per month, being the first library in the United States in percentage of circulation per capita. The library is equipped with one of the largest and best school reference departments of any library in the entire United States.

In this city there has also been completed the first unit of the community building, erected by Hugh J. Kearns post No. 56, of the American Legion, costing \$17,000, with the estimated cost of the completed building, \$40,000. The funds for this first unit were raised by popular subscription and proceeds from activities conducted by the Legion over a course of six or seven years.

Plattsmouth has one of the best systems of paved streets in the state, and the paving is being extended each year to cover every section, and this with an extensive sanitary and storm sewerage system makes the city among the most progressive in eastern Nebraska.

Plattsmouth is situated in the heart of the greatest agricultural section of the United States and Cass county, Nebraska, ranks as the most productive of the entire county according to government figures. The staple crops of the county are corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa and smaller farm crops. The Missouri valley is one of the greatest fruit growing sections of the nation and every variety of fruit is grown here, apples and grapes being the staples of the fruit crop. The splendid railroad and trucking facilities of Plattsmouth make it a great shipping point to all parts of the country.

A large co-operative creamery is organized and work will be started in the next few weeks on the creamery and cheese factory which is owned and operated by the farmers of this section of Cass county.

Plattsmouth has two of the largest banks in the eastern part of the state, the First National State Bank and the Farmers State Bank, both operating under the laws of the state of Nebraska and the guarantee law that has saved to the citizens the sum of \$26,000,000, since it was enacted in 1911.

The business houses of Plattsmouth embrace every line of commercial activity and are large and equipped to compare with the stores of the larger cities and serve the trade territory of southeastern Nebraska with the best that the markets of the world can give. Plattsmouth has every incentive to bring the buying public of this section of the state.

Two large hotels serve the traveling public in this city and which are operated very successfully, the Main hotel, European plan, and the Hotel Perkins, American plan, serving the needs of the public.

In addition to the Burlington coach shops at this point, the Burlington Refrigerator Express Co. maintains its repair shops at this point and employs a force of men the year round in handling the car repairing of this nation wide company.

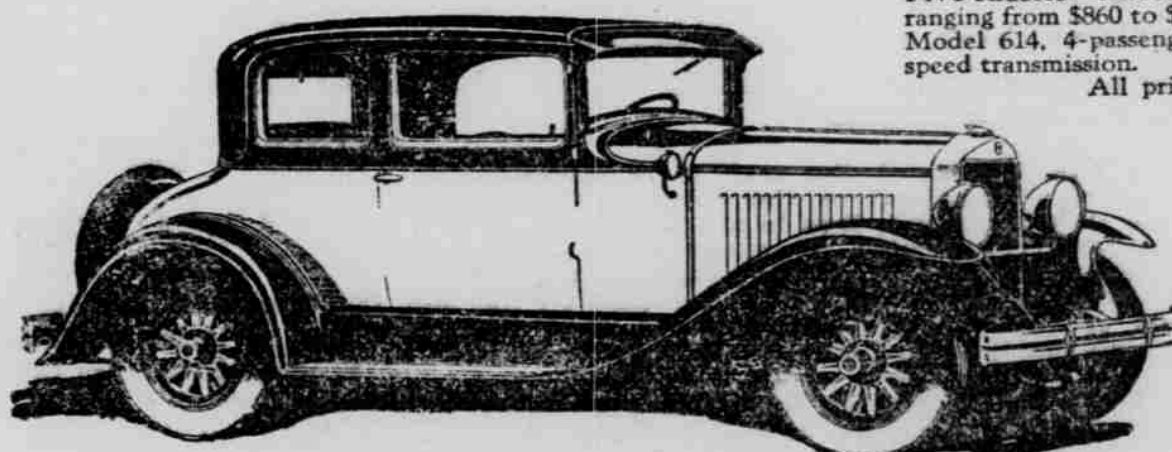
Plattsmouth has everything that goes for an ideal home community and its citizens find comfort and happiness in this city of the everlasting hills and to those who have lived here and later moved away, Plattsmouth always brings the thought of "Home," the place where the sweetest memories and the happiest days are found.

Drive a 614— with 4 speeds forward!

A Graham-Paige 614—with four speeds forward, standard gear shift—is at your disposal. We want you to experience personally the unusual performance of this moderately priced car.



Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4 speed transmission. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Graham Paige Agency

Fred G. Ahrens, Manager
Main Street, between 4th and 5th
Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Opposite Court House

GRAHAM-PAIGE

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527.

From Thursday's Daily—
R. A. Young, old time resident of near Weeping Water was here today to look after some matters of business.

Hon. William Ritchie of Omaha was here last evening for a few hours attending to some matters of business while en route home from a trip to the south part of the state.

Henry Sander, who has been at Imperial, Nebraska, for the past few days, has returned home and reports that the conditions there are of the very best and the crops look excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Lawton, Oklahoma, are here to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seybert for a few days and enjoying the points of interest in this locality. Mr. Seybert has spent the past two months at Lawton with the Morgan family and returned home with them.

Reuben D. Stine, the Union merchant, and George Johnson and wife, of Burwell, Neb., were in this city Tuesday afternoon, attending to business matters and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had been to Union to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Stine, mother of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Muzik, of Dewese, Nebraska, is here for a visit at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Joseph F. Hadraha and Mrs. Joseph Wooster, and on her return home the last of the week she will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wooster and son, who are driving to Dewese and thence to South Dakota for a visit with the relatives of Mr. Wooster.

From Friday's Daily—
Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Water was here today to look after some matters of business at the court house for a short time.

Carl Cunningham, former Plattsmouth young man, now a resident of Pawnee City, was here last evening and today looking after some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuoy and daughters of Elko, Nevada, are here to visit at the home of Mr. Tuoy's brother, Don Selvers and family and also with the many old time friends.

Mrs. Harry Puls of Omaha, who has been here visiting with relatives and friends, returned this morning to her home in the metropolis, going to that city on the early Burlington train.

Rev. Clinton Swingle of Winfield, Kansas, who has been here visiting for the past few days departed this morning by auto for his home and was accompanied by Miss Mildred Cram who will visit a sister who resides near Winfield.

In conformance with our regular practice of printing some dry facts during the hot weather, it is hereby announced that prohibition agents occasionally go on a still hunt.

Pioneer Woman Who Tilled Fields in Wild Days, Dies

Mrs. Sarah Ann Owen, Eighty-One Became Head of Large Family in 1860

Shelton, Neb.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Owen, 81, who braved the perils of warring Indians and tilled the fields for sustenance after she came to Nebraska in 1860, died at her home half mile east of Shelton Friday, after a long illness.

Only by a remarkable display of energy, courage and character did Mrs. Owen endure the hardships of isolation from comforts of civilization, severe winters and necessity for constant vigilance against the raids of Indians.

It was an accident that Mrs. Owen settled near here. Born in England in 1847, her maiden name was Sarah Ann Oliver. In 1860 she and her parents and six other children all converts of the Mormon faith, left England, their destination being Salt Lake City, Utah.

At Florence, now a part of Omaha, they purchased a wagon, two yokes of oxen and two cows, and with other families took the Mormon trail up the valley of the Platte river on the north side of the stream.

Near a point known as Wood River Center (now Shelton), the front axle of the Oliver wagon gave way, compelling a halt for repairs. The family camped beside the trail, and the broken wagon was taken to the ranch of Joseph E. Johnson, who combined the business of postmaster, merchant, blacksmith, wagon maker, editor and publisher of the Huntsman's Echo.

Unable to find seasonal timber, a tree was cut and the repair was made with green wood. But before the Oliver family had progressed 10 miles the green timber began to bend. The mother suggested they return to Wood River Center and spend the winter. This they did, erecting a log hut, with a sod and dirt roof.

When spring came the father, zealous in the Mormon faith, insisted on continuing the journey to Salt Lake City, but the family demurred and remained behind. Sarah Oliver became head of the family, and with her children engaged in raising corn and vegetables, the surplus of which was sold to emigrants passing over the trail, and to people at Fort Kearney, nearly 20 miles away.

In 1864 Mrs. Owen was one of those who gathered at the stockade in Wood River Center, when it was reported that Indians were on the war path.

Mrs. Owen saw the completion of the Union Pacific railroad across the plains. Married in 1872 In 1872 her mother died and the

following year she married Joseph E. Owen, who came to this community from England a few years after the Oliver family arrived. Mr. Owen, who died several years ago, was deputy sheriff of Buffalo county in pioneer days, served as county commissioner several terms and was active in lodge circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen were the parents of seven children, four of whom are living: Mrs. W. D. Kirkland, Mrs. Thomas G. Tritt and Miss Anna Owen of Shelton, and Joseph E. Owen of Crawford, Neb. All of the children except the latter, were at the bedside when she died. A sister of Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Jacob Rice, now lives in Spokane, Wash.

CULTURE BROUGHT TO VILLAGE BY NEW LIBRARY SYSTEM

Sofia—Every community in Burgaria is, by a recent law, obliged to set aside public land for the upkeep of a public library. The State contributes in each case 1 1/2 acres of land for the same purpose. Further support for the library is made up of appropriations from municipal governments and contributions from the schools.

Thanks to this law libraries and reading rooms have increased in one year from 800 to 2000. The whole enterprise is directed by the Ministry of Education.

Connected with most of the village libraries and reading rooms are model gardens and fields, planted on the library property. This land is rented out to teachers, priests or agriculturists who undertake to tend it in a way to serve as an object lesson to the peasants.

These libraries and reading rooms also maintain many night schools for adults at which competent persons give instruction not only in elementary subjects, but in popular and practical branches such as farming, domestic economy, sociology, food values, hygiene and the like. There are also special lecture courses, theatricals and moving pictures. Some of the largest reading rooms have excellent moving picture outfits and give helpful programs at a very cheap price.

At present no less than 80 villages are putting up new buildings for their libraries and reading rooms.

Every year, during the summer vacation, special obligatory six weeks library courses are given to the librarians, who gather in Sofia from all parts of the country. Each one who attends is given his traveling expenses and his living expenses during the period of the course.

LINCOLN WILL ENTERTAIN LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD

Lincoln, July 13.—Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be entertained by unit No. 3 on July 27. Following an automobile tour of the city, which will include a visit to the state capitol, Mrs. Walbridge and officers of the auxiliary will be entertained at noon luncheon. A business and social meeting, at which Mrs. Walbridge will speak, will be held in the afternoon, followed by a reception and tea.