

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MANLEY NEWS

Miss Teresa Rauth was a guest over the week end last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman.

Theobald Hansen had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses from sleeping sickness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaishman were spending the week end at the home of a nephew of Mr. Flaishman, at Louisville.

August Krecklow was at Omaha Wednesday with a pick-up load of stock which he delivered to market for a number of farmers residing in this vicinity.

Frank H. Stander, of Omaha, was a business visitor in Manley Tuesday last week, making an inspection of his farms here and visiting many old time friends.

Mrs. Robert Wiles, who has been at a hospital in Lincoln for some time, receiving treatment, has so far recovered that she was able to return home and is continuing to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haws and Mrs. A. D. Hill, sister of Mrs. Haws, spent the week end last week at Clay Center, Kansas, with the family of Virtus Haws, who is engaged in farming there.

The family of Andrew V. Stander were in Chicago last week, where they spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palack, Jr. Mr. Palack and Mrs. Stander are brother and sister.

Wm. Scheehan, Jr., his brother, Joseph, and Oscar E. McDonald were at Sidney Wednesday, where they attended the rodeo. They were well pleased with the exhibitions and say the entire program was most exciting.

Sister Redempta, a sister of Mrs. J. C. Rauth, who has been visiting here at the homes of Mrs. Rauth and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt, while enjoying her vacation, left Tuesday for Ottawa, Illinois, where she is to take up her work as instructor in the parochial schools.

MANLEY NEWS (Continued)

Flayed Ball at Plattsmouth
The Manley softball team (and by the way, they are not as soft as the name might indicate) played a game at Plattsmouth last week and were able to defeat the county seat boys by a score of 9 to 3. They are holding their own in the league that plays regularly at Murdock under the flood lights.

Three Fine Ears of Corn
Joseph Wolpert, who has a number of farms, was out in the country last Wednesday looking around and while in the corn field found three exceptionally fine ears—one of them 11½, the second 12 and the third 12½ inches long, and all filled out with nice even rows extending from end to end. Mr. Wolpert

EDGEMORTH, Pa. (UP)—Marian Jewell, 25-year-old brunette, sought a job by advertising in newspaper columns: "Job wanted by lazy girl, educated and good looking." Replies included two marriage proposals, "mash" notes and a few seemed to be bonafide job offers.

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Elmwood News

Henry Monning and family spent several days with friends in Kansas, making the trip via auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flaishman, who closed their restaurant during the hot weather, reopened it Saturday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement.

The McFall sisters were hostesses to the members of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Phyllis Greene departed for LaPorte, Indiana, early last week, where she will visit for some time at the home of a girl friend.

Mrs. Ralph Keckler and Miss Olive Little, of near Weeping Water, left last week for Rodgers, Arkansas, where they are visiting friends.

John Kuntz and Henry Bornemeier and family visited relatives and friends at Marshalltown, Iowa, last week, driving over and back. They found crop prospects very encouraging.

Reports from the Veterans' hospital at Lincoln are to the effect that Emmett Cook has not been making as rapid progress towards recovery as was hoped for. He will be there for some time yet.

Guy Clement and wife, and their daughter, Miss Betty, spent last Sunday at the shack at South Bend, where they entertained some friends from Plattsmouth. Due to the rain, they had to stay longer than contemplated.

Norman Bornemeier and Chester Bornemeier and their families enjoyed a trip of some ten days' duration to the Black Hills, returning on Saturday of last week. They found the weather cool and came home rested and refreshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penterman, Morris Penterman and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penterman were in Omaha last Sunday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, the latter a sister of Mesdames Edward and Herman Penterman.

Stanley Wood and wife, who reside at Weeping Water, visited at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents at Clearwater last Sunday, driving up Saturday afternoon. A number of brothers and sisters of Mrs. Wood also reside there, and they had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Mabel Sterner returned home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at the home of her uncle, Albert Sutherland and wife at Meadow Grove. While she was there, Harold Sutherland, her cousin, has been here visiting at the Sterner home. He left for home Tuesday.

Miss Denise Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene, returned to her home in Chicago last week, after having spent two weeks here visiting her parents and friends. She was accompanied on the return trip by her brother, James Greene, who has business matters to transact in the Windy city.

Elmwood News (Continued)

Returned Home Wednesday
Mrs. R. M. Dennis, who has been in the west for seven weeks, arrived home Wednesday. Most of the time was spent in Los Angeles at the home of her son, Leland Dennis and she would have liked to remain longer, but thought it best to get home. The family who have been without the wife and mother that long, were well pleased at her return.

Visited in Murray Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyson and son, of Eton, Colorado, arrived in Elmwood Saturday night for a visit at the home of Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tyson. Sunday all went to Murray, where they spent the day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson.

Back on the Job
Mrs. Lucy Lyle, manager of the Elmwood telephone exchange, and her daughter, Mrs. Floy Buell and

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family, arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation and outing trip to Missouri. Much of the time was spent at Dalton, where they visited F. D. Davis, John Davis, Fred Davis and wife and Charles Davis and wife. They also visited at Odessa with a sister of Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Sam Jordan. They found the scenery of the Ozark country very beautiful, and returned home rested and refreshed.

Hazard Race will be Held

Despite the fact that J. Elmer Schreeves was run over by a tractor while in the midst of making plans for the Model T hazard race as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration entertainment, the race will be run. Elmer says it takes more than a little flattening out under the wheels of a tractor to cool his interest in this feature attraction, so be on hand when the call to start is sounded. Over ditches, across plowed fields and into mud holes—in fact all sorts of hazards will face these courageous drivers of the early day product of Henry Ford. Who will come out in the lead—well come and see for yourself. It'll be one of the many entertaining features at the Jubilee.

Conditions Looking Up

Farmers and townfolks generally have optimistic viewpoints on the prospects for better conditions this fall, especially since the rains last Sunday and Monday. It is true there

will not be a bumper crop and the drouth has cut down the corn yield, but things generally are so much better than last year at this time, there is general rejoicing.

The President Says—

There will be plenty of drinking water on the grounds during the two days of the golden jubilee celebration, now under way. Arrangements have been made for some of the older inhabitants of Elmwood and vicinity to tell many interesting things about the early day history of the town. There will be a dance each of the two nights. That if you want to know anything about Elmwood and her business interests or early history, all you have to do is to inquire of Eldon Stark, who knows most of all the answers. That if you desire to know whether or not you can safely perform whatever you may have in mind to do during the two Golden Jubilee days, all you have to do is consult Guy Clements. That every loyal citizen of Elmwood and many living outside the corporate limits are willing and anxious to do anything within reason to add to the happiness of visitors here these two days—August 23rd and 24th. It is a celebration planned for your entertainment and enjoyment. Come and have a good time.

SOUTH BEND

Mrs. L. J. Carnicle has been quite ill the past week.

Helen Blum spent Sunday at the Bernard Dill home.

Paul Kittrell of Lincoln called at the Wm. Kittrell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke and sons motored to Lincoln Monday.

Mrs. Ida Thiemman and Elda and Marvin Sutton were Omaha visitors Saturday.

Martin Blum and George Vogel motored to Omaha on business last Thursday.

Jim Sandin and Bill Armstrong of Plattsmouth visited Bill Rosencreans last Sunday.

Wednesday morning callers at the V. D. Livers home were Mrs. Clyde Haswell and Artis.

Fred Weaver and son Glenn drove to Greenwood Sunday afternoon to attend the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell were Monday evening visitors at the Charles Fosberg home.

Mrs. F. J. Knecht and son Billie and Warren Robinson were business visitors in Lincoln Friday.

Mrs. V. D. Livers and Verla were Thursday dinner guests at the Dallas Livers home in Ashland.

Mrs. Daisy Peterson and Miss Deloma Scott were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. F. J. Knecht.

The "Kitchen Kutties" 4-H cooking club held their meeting Friday afternoon with Marjory Fidler. The

meeting was held at Lake Park. Miss Jessie Baldwin and Mrs. Jason Streight were guests.

The Misses De Loma and Wanda Scott visited friends in Pacific Junction, Iowa, this week.

Mrs. O. W. Carrol, Mrs. Effie McConnell and granddaughter, Selma Jean were guests of Mrs. Bernard Dill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum and Herbert and Leilah Hoffman drove to Schuyler Sunday, where they visited the L. J. Ehornberger family.

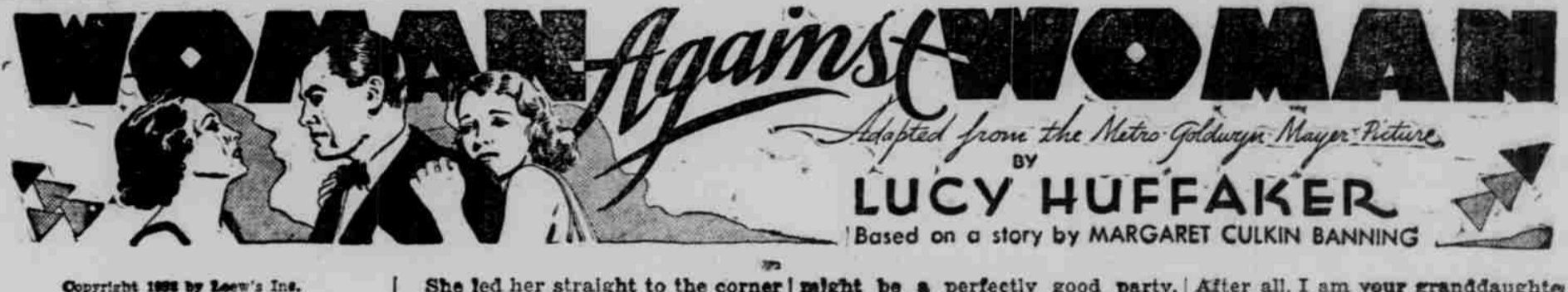
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and Bob Ganz attended the rodeo in Burwell Thursday. They were overnight guests at the James Christensen home in Taylor Thursday evening. Vernon and Kenneth Livers returned home with them Friday.

Quilting Party

The "Friendly Circle" club of South Bend met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Stander in Ashland. The afternoon was spent making quilt blocks and visiting. A delicious lunch, consisting of ice cream, cake and iced tea was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Guests included Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Proctor.

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Chapter One

It was years since there had been such a sensation in Maplewood as that caused by the Holland divorce. The fact that there was nothing sensational in the trial itself only added to the amazement. Cynthia and Stephen had everything—youth, charm, position, money, a small daughter to whom they were devoted. There had never been any gossip about them. Theirs had seemed a perfect marriage. Then suddenly, separation and divorce.

Only Stephen Holland really knew why one night he had walked out of their house, never to go back. He had told Cynthia, of course, but although she was a woman of intelligence, she could not understand it. Perhaps a woman whose charm and beauty concealed from others her basic selfish and domineering nature, he had not known that she was incapable of self-criticism. To her, Stephen's explanation that she was trying—had a notion that she was—was a robbery of him, seemed preposterous. He had been overworking and had lost his sense of values, she said. Even after the divorce, she felt that one day he would come back.

It might be, their friends felt, that this was one of those modern divorces of which so much was heard: where ex-husband and ex-wife dined and danced together and told everyone, without being asked, that they were the best of friends. But although Stephen and Cynthia were equal in their reticence and dignity, they never met except by chance. Cynthia and Stephen's widowed mother were as devoted as they had ever been.

In the months that followed, Stephen, whose partners called him a glutton for work, worked harder than he had ever done before. He spent so much time in the office or in the law library that he was almost worshipping. With caution, almost with fear, she asked him one night if he was not overworking because he regretted what had happened. Did he realize the divorce had been a mistake?

"No, Mother," he said. "I will never go back to Cynthia. It is a secret. The reason I am working so hard is that in April I am going to Washington to present a case before the Appellate Court. If I win it, I will promise you I'll take things a little easier for a while. Perhaps you and I will go to Europe together...take Ellen with us, if Cynthia agrees."

That trip was not taken. For the first day Stephen was in Washington, he met Mrs. Kingsley at a reception given by Senator and Mrs. Kingsley, who came from Maplewood, and were intimate friends of the Hollands. Stephen thought he was being casual when he asked Mrs. Kingsley who the girl was, standing beside the old woman with the cane. "Mrs. Kent. And watch out! Mrs. Kent is a grand old character, but she can be a tartar. Don't fool yourself that she hasn't seen you and her ewe lamb casting glances at each other. See, she has decided it is time to go home. So you can't meet the young charmer now."

But Maris had determination as well as beauty. She and her grandmother had just entered their car, when she exclaimed that she had lost her bracelet...she would go back to get it...her grandmother, who had said a small hand, which was bored must go on without her...some one would drive her home or she would call a taxi. Mrs. Kingsley had not worn a bracelet, but she could not say so before the chauffeur, so she drove home alone.

"I lost my cigarette case," said Maris to Mrs. Kingsley, when she had returned. "I happen to be especially fond of it. So..."

"Probably crushed to smithereens in this mob," said Mrs. Kingsley. "What does it look like?"

"Oh, never mind," said Maris. "It's nothing special; the shops are full of them."

"But it does matter, Maris, and if you come with me, I know where you will find...what you come back for."

She led her straight to the corner where the Senator and Stephen were talking. She asked innocently if Miss Kent and Mr. Holland had been introduced and then told her husband he must come with her at once to greet a prominent guest who had just arrived.

"I hoped we'd meet," said Stephen.

"So did I...that's why I came," said Maris. "That accomplish, I must be on my way."

Stephen offered to drop her at her home. Just as they were leaving, Mrs. Kingsley came to them and told Stephen she was going to court the next day, when his case came up.

"Like to go with me, Maris?" she asked impulsively. "Yes? Then I'll stop by for you."

Mrs. Kingsley was smiling at them as they went out, but suddenly her face became grave.

When Stephen appeared before the court the next day, he matched the Justices in dignity and seriousness. In a few words he explained that his client's contention was that the defendant had infringed the basic patent law. As first, if the Court please, he would enter a box of perfect hosiery.

"Marvelous," said Stephen, "Will you be my guide, Miss Kent?"

"I never thought I'd live to see the day when this would happen." For ten days he and Maris dined and danced and drove together. Then one evening they were alone in Mrs. Kent's living-room.

"Maris," he said suddenly, "I want to talk to you seriously about serious things, but not shut up in the house. Let us go out and walk under the cherry blossoms."

"Anywhere you say," said Maris.

The next moment she was in his arms and their lips met.

"Do you know that is the first time you have kissed me?" she asked softly.

"I know," he said.

They walked in silence for a long time. It was Maris who spoke first.

"It isn't really serious, what you have to say, is it...now that we know we love each other? I know you have been married, have a five-year-old child and have been divorced. What of it? The past is the past; the present and the future are ours."

"I want you to realize everything. We will be living where Cynthia and I have lived all our lives...you don't know what life in a small city is, the difficulties..."

"I know that we will have each other. Nothing else matters. And I am not afraid."

The last sentence was only a half-truth. Maris did fear what her grandmother would say. That night, after Stephen had gone, she went to her grandmother's room and told her what happened.

"I love Steve, darling, and he loves me. Perhaps there will be hard things to face. But aren't there always in any marriage...

(Continued Thursday)