



"Corporal Eagen" Thursday and Friday Next "Believe It or Not!"

Men's All Wool Suits. Stylish cut—in wanted patterns. Regular sizes—

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Another range of finer quality fabrics—made possible by Multi-Store buying power. \$1975

"Seeing is Believing"

Wescott's

HUDSON'S VOYAGE

One of the features of the recent banquet of the Knights Templar was the prologue, of the good ship "Half Moon," which the author has very kindly allowed to be reproduced here. The verdict of those who have read the poem is that Bill is a real poet. When Hendrick Hudson, bravest of the braves, sailed in his ship, the Half Moon, across the ocean waves, and landed at Manhattan, where now the Hudson flows, what he there discovered most everybody knows. He found a lot of forest with underbrush galore, and saw some friendly Indians camping on the shore. He found that where old Wall Street now takes inventors in, was a very, very likely place for a salesman to begin. There he traded with the Indians and satisfied his needs. By getting first class merchandise in exchange for strings of beads. But Sir Hendrick Hudson, like most men of fame, helped to settle up this Country, and we're very glad he came. And the men of our great nation learning of Sir Hendrick's deeds. Now treat their wives like Indians and sometimes give them beads. And to you ladies present, just remember this one thing: When your husbands give you beads they are given with a string. For while Sir Hendrick taught us—and he really made a stir, but his deeds were just a trifle to the deeds of Oliver. For while Sir Hendrick could command the sailors of his crew Sir Oliver commands his sailors and the rest here too. And so tonight, in fancy, we take Sir Oliver to sea and land him at Manhattan where Sir Hendrick used to be. And we find that he discovers, either night or day, that the thing of most importance, is the great white way. Thus we take him on a voyage and never leave the earth. For we sail upon an ocean of jollity and mirth. And, in speaking of the ocean, let us give to you these tips: About some famous sailors and some likewise famous ships. For instance, there was Noah, who sailed forth in the Ark, and had a lot of trouble to find a place to park. And then there was old Jonah, a sailor who could float, along the ocean bottom in a novel kind of boat. And then there was Columbus, a sailor man who found that upon this side the ocean,

there was a lot of ground. And then there was Sir Hendrick, who gave us such a boon. By crossing o'er the ocean in his little old Half Moon. And then there was Old Captain Kidd, a sailor whom they say did quite a lot of sailing and made the business pay. And then there is Judge Dixie, who enlisted for the war and learned more about the Navy than he ever knew before. And, since sailors on a voyage need someone to guide them through, we've elected him the Captain of our Show Boat Crew.

GIVE FINE PROGRAM

The Public Library opened the Story Hour session Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the library, with Miss Hawksworth and Miss Shawhan in charge of the program, delayed from last week, owing to the very cold weather.

The auditorium was filled to capacity, the program by the little people was as follows:

Columbia school orchestra played "America," "Carolina Moon," "Old Folks at Home" and "Home Sweet Home."

Piano duet "The Skaters," by John and Virgil Urish.

Reading, "Nothing to Laugh At," Mary K. Wiles.

Chinese children and their clothes, Miss Grace Shawhan.

Piano solo, Jane Rebal.

Piano accordion solo, "Aloha O," Mary Katherine Wiles.

Chinese feast, Miss Grace Shawhan.

Reading, "Horizontal Pockets," Mary Katherine Wiles.

Harmonica solo, "Golden Slippers," "Red Wing," Wayne Falk.

The next story hour will be held Friday afternoon January 31st, under the direction of Misses Farley and Martins.

EDITORS FORM PRESS GROUP

Hastings, Jan. 24.—Newspaper men and women from 13 Nebraska counties met here Friday and formed a new district division of the Nebraska Press association, to be known as the South Central Nebraska association.

Doane Kiechel, editor of the Superior Express, was elected president; W. W. Maupin, publisher of the Hastings Democrat, vice president, and Byron Vaught, editor of the Blue Hill Leader, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Loup Valley association met with the group to assist in perfecting the new organization.

FOR SALE

The J. W. Sage farm 2 1/2 miles southeast of Union consisting of about 250 acres, all rich bottom land, possession March, 1st, 1930. Offers solicited to be submitted to Court for approval.

T. H. POLLOCK, Executor. Plattsmouth, Nebr. j22-4tw.

4-H Delegates to Washington Session Named

Johnson and Albion Girls Selected; Boys Are Elected from Eagle and Waverly.

Lincoln, Jan. 23.—Ruth Durst of Johnson; Ruth Childs of Albion; Anthony Pokorny of Waverly, and Henry Sokon of Eagle, will go to the fourth annual 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., in June as the representatives of Nebraska 4-H club work. L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, announced Thursday noon at the agricultural college in Lincoln.

Activities as well as well as members of clubs in 1929 counted in the competition. The honor is said to be the highest of the Nebraska 4-H club program. In the past, winners of the trips have paid one-fourth of their expenses themselves, one-fourth has been raised by their local clubs, and the other half has been provided by the Rotary clubs of the state.

Meet for Week. At Washington, the delegates will meet for a full week with four representatives of each state. They will hold a series of conferences about club work during the forenoon, and enjoy excursions and picnics around the capital city in the afternoons and evenings. Last year, President and Mrs. Hoover took a very active part personally in the week's program.

The four 1930 winners have been members of 38 different clubs, they have been on teams giving 23 public demonstrations, have been members of six county or state champion judging teams, have made 173 exhibits at fairs, have won four prize trips to club week and three to Chicago, have won 97 prizes at county fairs of which 32 were first places, and have won 69 prizes at state or national shows, 14 of which have been first or championships.

Are Club Leaders. In addition they have been the local leaders and assistant leaders of 16 clubs, most of which were composed of younger boys and girls of their own home communities. Members of these 16 clubs have made a total of 276 exhibits at fairs, won 167 prizes, 41 of which were blue ribbons.

The 1930 winners have called and been the guiding influence in 107 4-H club meetings. They have developed four demonstration teams which have given 11 demonstrations. Their clubs have had our judging teams, one of which became state champion in 1929. One of their club members went to Chicago, one was a county champion in 1929, and four will come to the 1930 club week as county winners.

EVERETT-HILGER

A marriage that was somewhat of a surprise to the many friends of the happy couple, was announced the latter part of the week. The contracting parties were Miss Ravina Everett, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Everett, who live on their farm four miles northeast of Union, and Bernice (Bun) Hilger of Nebraska City. The ceremony was solemnized on Wednesday morning at 6:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Rudolph Stolz officiating. Miss Clara Hilger, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, and Edward Bartsch, of the Cleveland Store staff, was best man.

The bride was dressed in blue gorgette and carried pink roses. Miss Hilger's dress was blue and she also carried roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilger, 1702 Park Ave. Mr. Hilger and his bride left during the day for a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will live at 15th street and First Corso.

The bride attended the Union schools and finished from the Nebraska City high with the class of '27. She has been employed at the Morton-Gregson offices at the Nebraska City Yards and Packing Plant since her graduation. Mr. Hilger was graduated at Nebraska City high in 1924. He is now assistant manager at Buck's Booterie, and the young people will make their home at the Otce county seat.—Weeping Water Republican.

CONGRATULATIONS, SI!

Mr and Mrs Simon Johnson are receiving the heartiest congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a fine boy at their home on Friday, January 17, 1930, this being their first child. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Fern Urwin, one of the well loved young ladies of this community.

The mother and son are being cared for by Mrs. Manford McDonald, of Lincoln, a trained nurse, and are receiving the best of attention and getting along splendidly. The baby has been named James Edward, the "James" for his grandfather, James Johnson, veteran blacksmith of Cedar Creek, well known in Louisville—Louisville Courier

WANTED

To borrow \$4,000.00 on good improved security—farm land worth \$10,000.00. Inquire of JOHN M. LEYDA, Bates Block. 1tsw

FOR SALE

Buff Orplington roosters, \$2 each. Call Elbert Wiles, Plattsmouth phone 8521. jstfd&w.

A few Cass county maps left at the Journal office. 50c each.



Have Your Harness Oiled and Repaired NOW! Wm. Schmidtman

Happy Hundred to be Held Next Tuesday Night

January Supper Will Be Held at Parlor of Methodist Church—Harry Thorpe Speaker

The January gathering of the Happy Hundred will be held on next Tuesday evening, January 28th, and this time the event will be staged at the First Methodist church. The supper will be served at the usual hour of 6:30 and will be a very pleasant event from the advance information on the event.

The committee that has charge of the arrangements for the supper have arranged to have here a well known Nebraskan, who, however, is making his first appearance before a Plattsmouth audience, this being Harry Thorpe, of Lincoln, member of the state board of control, one of the appointees of Governor Weaver. Mr. Thorpe will have as his topic "Tale of the Sea." The Plattsmouth people will appreciate very much the opportunity of hearing Mr. Thorpe who is one of the leaders of the state and occupying such a prominent place in the life of the state.

The committee has promise of another treat for the evening in a visit from Ed Walt, well known Lincoln business man and entertainer and who may be here for the big supper. There are still some twenty-five seats available for the supper and the solicitation of the citizens to make the full quota of one hundred will soon be made.

OBITUARY

Walter E Peterson was born Sept. 6, 1889, in Hiawatha, Kansas, and departed this life January 17, 1930, age 40 years, 4 months and 11 days. He moved to Peru, Nebr., with his parents when 18 months old, and at the age of 13 came to Eagle with his parents and lived here until he was married, and then moved to Lincoln, Nebr., where he lived until five years ago, when he moved to Omaha, where he was a machinist for the Nebraska Power Co. One son, Wayne preceded him in death January 3, 1918.

He is survived by his wife, Lelia, one son, Arthur O. Peterson of Omaha, Nebr., two daughters, Mrs. Francis Brown of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Dorothy Peterson of Omaha, and one granddaughter, Betty Jean Brown, an aged mother, Mrs. Delia Peterson of Eagle, three brothers, G. E. Peterson of Nebraska City, and Ed and J. B. Peterson of Eagle, and four sisters, Mrs. Zella Friedrich and Mrs. Ella Gott of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Edith Williams of Eagle.

He joined the Methodist church when a young man. He was a kind and loving husband and father, and was respected by all who knew him.—Eagle Beacon.

In Numbers There is Strength, an Old Adage

And by United Action and Support Can Towns and Communities Forge to the Front.

From Saturday's Daily— It's not the Captains nor the Soldiers— Not the army as a whole— But the everlasting team work Of every blooming' soul. —Anonymous.

Next week the Finance and Budget committee will call upon a list of several hundred residents of Plattsmouth who have been voted membership in the Chamber of Commerce—folks who have property interests here and who ought to belong to the Chamber of Commerce. A membership card has been filled out for each of these prospective members and they will be urged to accept it—C. O. D. or in quarterly installments, if they prefer.

There is always more or less misunderstanding about who should be in the Chamber of Commerce, some believing it to be an exclusive business men's organization. Nothing could be further from the truth. Every person who has any interest whatsoever in seeing Plattsmouth progress should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Business men, professional men, laborers—and women, too—can all find in it a common ground for boosting and advancing the town. True, all business firms are expected to join (and come in at a much higher schedule of dues than is expected of individuals) but that is all the more reason why the individual should feel his obligation to join hands with others whose interest in the proposition impels them to invest two, three, four, five and even ten times what it will cost him to belong.

The Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce has no paid executives, and is operated on the smallest budget of expense of any like organization in the state. The cost is an individual membership fee of \$5 (minimum) per year. It can be paid in quarterly installments if desired or in one lump sum. Next week, as stated, the Finance and Budget committee will go forth with cards duly filled in, soliciting pledges for the 1930 program. The members of this committee are Fred Rea, chairman; Ed Schullhof, Paul T. Heineman, L. O. Minor, C. H. Jensen, Clate Rosenberger, Claid Smith, Geo. Lushinsky and Howard Davis.

As the campaign progresses, the Journal will publish from day to day the list of new additions to the membership. Numerous good things are in sight for Plattsmouth in 1930 and a moderate sized fund must be maintained if results are to be accomplished. There has just been completed a new Missouri river bridge here without the necessity of subscribing a penny to its erection; whereas other communities boasting of bridges, now completed or contemplated, have to dig deep into their pockets for a large part of the cost. The community has had no drains made upon it for funds for any purpose, and certainly everyone elected to membership in this civic body should not only accept his card and the small attendant financial outlay, but come in gladly and put his shoulders to the task to help advance the load of municipal progress.

1930 is before us—bright with prospects and promises. Let everyone do his part and Plattsmouth and Cass county can continue in the front ranks.

MRS. AMOS CASE, NEE MINNIE ENGEL, DIES IN CHICAGO The relatives and old time friends of Mrs. Amos Case, of Chicago, who was formerly Miss Minnie Engel, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and of Louisville, were much grieved last week to learn of her death in Chicago after an extended illness. Mr. Case is a tory in that city and they have a son, Amos, Jr., at home.

Mrs. Case spent part of her girlhood days in Louisville. She made her home with her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Osenkop. She was a niece of H. E. and William Pankonin and of the late Mrs. J. M. Hoover, all of this vicinity. She taught in the Louisville schools about forty years ago and attended school here before that time. She is remembered by our pioneer citizens as a girl and young woman of great sweetness of character and she was universally loved by all who knew her. The sympathy of the friends and relatives will go out to the bereaved husband and son, and the Courier family, who also remember this splendid woman with much love and affection wish to add their sympathy.—Louisville Courier.

SMALLPOX AT AVOCA

The Avoca community has been suffering from a visitation of smallpox, which however, is in a very light form and causing little danger to those who have been stricken with the malady. Two young men of the community, Lloyd Wulff and Robert Young, who are attending high school were first taken with the disease and several other cases are feared before the epidemic is stamped out. The situation has been very nicely handled by Dr. J. W. Brendel and it is hoped that the spread of the disease may be checked soon. All those who have been taken ill are reported as doing very nicely.

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Always Worth Par!

No matter how the financial tide ebbs and flows—no matter how market conditions fluctuate—a Savings Account at this bank is always worth par. You can always realize instantly its full value—and in the meantime your account pays you regular dividends with compound interest.

Can you think of an investment involving less risk? Then why not do what you have probably long planned to do, and "invest" in a Savings Account—now?

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Farmers State Bank

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

John Timm's sale Tuesday afternoon was well attended.

Mrs. James Fidler was a business visitor at Lincoln Monday.

Harry Long left for Denver, Colo. Sunday to attend the stock show.

Mr. Lee Conley of Havelock spent the week end at the W. D. Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Campbell home.

Oscar Zaar was a Sunday supper guest at the home of his brother, Martin Zaar.

Mrs. Henry Stander and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reiter were Omaha visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rau and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Harry Zaar, who is employed at an Omaha radio shop, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zaar.

Mrs. Ella Berge returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Richardson of DeWitt.

Miss Gladys Campbell went to Murdock Saturday evening after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neuman and Mrs. Mary Neuman were Sunday dinner guests at the John Timm home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mooney and son were Sunday dinner guests at the L. J. Roebber home. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bachman and family were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams and family of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richards of Havelock were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Richards home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and family were afternoon callers.

Mrs. John Timm, Jr., was very much surprised last Wednesday evening when twenty-five of her friends came in to help her celebrate her birthday. Light refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mrs. Henry Stander and sons, Charles and Herbert, and Mrs. Stander's niece, Mrs. Earl Reiter, and Mr. Reiter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stander. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake of near Elmwood Sunday evening.

Richard, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell, was operated on for mastoid Saturday morning. Dr. Hompes performed the operation at the Lincoln General hospital, and Richard is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Haswell is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Tren-

nary, so she can be with Richard as much as possible.

BUSINESS MEN AS "ROOKIES"

Without doubt the biggest surprise in our amateur production "Corporal Eagen" will be the appearance of Plattsmouth's famous awkward squad. This is made up of 20 of the prominent business men of the town who will appear as such characters as Private Ingelbusten, Private Swartzenduben, Mama's Boy, and Private Stuvinski. If you have doubts about the ability of these men to be awkward, come and see the show and we will prove to you that we can make an actor out of any intelligent man. You have no doubt seen shows and choruses and soldiers but never anything like our awkward squad, they are something new and different. They can even sing. Come and watch them do their stuff.

Following is a list of the men who will take part in this big feature: C. C. Wescott, H. E. Sortor, Wm. Evers, R. B. Hayes, W. G. Kieck, A. H. Duxbury, Fred L. Rea, O. G. Wichmann, Dr. O. C. Hudson, Austin S. Christ, Sheriff Bert Reed, Carl Jensen, W. J. Straight, John Bauer, B. E. Woodward, L. B. Egenberger, W. K. Krecklow, Frank Mullen, H. L. Kruger, Dr. E. J. Gillespie.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

From Friday's Daily— The local chapter of the P. E. O. society are arranging to present their Founder's day pageant which was given here and at the Founder's day exercises at Omaha, at the meeting of the P. E. O. at Tecumseh. This very interesting pageant portrays the work of the founders of this great society at Simpson college at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where the society had its origin. The young ladies attending the college drew the plans of the P. E. O. and started the first chapter which has now grown to a national wide organization. The Plattsmouth ladies have been given high praise for their work in the pageant which has been shown before several of the chapters of the state. Mrs. E. H. Wescott was at Tecumseh today making the arrangements for the presentation of the pageant.

When entertaining, use Dennison decorative material, favors, etc. The Bates Book and Gift Shop carries the Dennison line

Thomas Walling Company

Abstracts of Title

Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

For the Outdoor Worker

Have you tried a "Security" wool blanket lined jacket? This coat is going to the front of cold weather work garments for it is warm, it fits, has lined sleeves with wool knit wristlets; velvet collar and brass riveted buttons that will not rust in washing and pull through the cloth. Costs about half as much as a good sweater and very little more than an ordinary overall jacket and is warmer than both.

See John Svoboda as the Tough Guard in CORPORAL EAGEN, Jan. 30-31



Carry enough Liability Insurance! and also a personal accident policy.

Searl S. Davis

AGENT Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Exceptional Shoe Values

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Samples and short lot numbers at big savings. No dead patterns—every shoe a late number. Good assortment of sizes and widths. Values to \$4.85.

including Calf and Kid leathers, blucher and bal styles, welt sewed oak tanned soles, roomy lasts. Values to \$5. All sizes, 6 to 11. Per pair—

\$298

\$298

See the famous Awkward Squad in Action CORPORAL EAGEN, Jan. 30-31

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Service, Quality and Dependable Prices