

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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EIGHT MILE GROVE

LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 English services. The Lord's supper will be administered in connection with services. The usual offering will be taken.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31st, the Ladies' Aid will meet at the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Geo. Stoehr and Mrs. Clarence Meisinger.

Friday night, Oct. 26th, the ladies will serve a fried chicken supper in the church parlors. Serving will begin at 6:00.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB

The first meeting of the Eight Mile Willing Workers club met Oct. 16th at the home of Mrs. Paul Heil. The making of hats, berets, scarfs and gloves was demonstrated by the leaders.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Salsberg.
NEWS REPORTER.

The average life of a wolf is about ten years, considerably longer than gunmen and most other predatory animals usually live.

HAVE A FINE TIME

Sunday a group of the local horse shoe pitchers journeyed to the farm of Otto Peteret, northwest of this city where a match was held with the men of that community. The result of this match was that the Plattsmouth men were the winners by the margin of sixty points. The match was witnessed by a very large number of the residents of that section of the county.

VERY HAPPY EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood are rejoicing over the advent at their home of twins, a fine son and daughter. The mother and children are doing nicely and the occasion has brought a great deal of happiness to all of the family circle. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Mable Brittain of this city.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

Come to the Spinners convention and see the old maids transformed into beautiful young maidens before your own eyes. At Mynard Community club meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The west side committee will have the program.

THE GOVERNORSHIP

The Seward Independent recently published a character sketch of Roy Cochran, the democratic candidate for governor.

The contest between Mr. Cochran and Mr. Griswold, the republican candidate, has now progressed sufficiently to enable any independent-minded voter to strike a balance and to make his choice.

At the beginning of the campaign it was announced—if correctly remembered, by both parties—that Messrs. Cochran and Griswold were personal friends, were college mates at the University of Nebraska, and were members of the same college fraternity. In a general way public opinion regards both men very highly. Indeed both of them are men of excellent character. For the first few weeks the campaign proceeded on conservative lines. Then came the debates. These are a thorough test of ideals. Observant readers are given an opportunity more closely to gauge the respective standards of principles, the purposes in mind, and the methods of appeal, on the part of each.

As it measures the presentations of each, and the objectives of each—whether it measures correctly or erroneously—The Independent cannot otherwise than decide in favor of Mr. Cochran. As its readers well know the paper is striving to serve its community, and region, and state, along economic rather than along partisanship lines. Good and clean government and sound economics are placed above party success.

Both candidates have a Nebraska public service record. Mr. Griswold's service has been in the house and senate. Some of Mr. Griswold's partisan opponents point to his promotion in 1921 of the so-called Foreign Language bill—prohibiting the teaching of any other than the English language; that he voted for the largest appropriation bill the state has ever known—\$18,534,239, while McKelvie was governor; that in 1925 he introduced a bill to disfranchise all citizens who could not read and write the English language; that he fathered the "pint of liquor" law, etc. But these tendencies of the past are not of the potency, in the reaching of this paper's decision, as are some of the recent misrepresentations of his opponent by Mr. Griswold—made either through misinformation or a use of what has apparently become a "politicians' license" to repeat charges that have been challenged without providing proof that they are true.

The Independent knows that Mr. Cochran is not Governor Bryan's candidate—Mr. Griswold repeats the charges; it knows that the state-federal relief work is not being administered on partisan lines by Governor Bryan, or another person connected with his state administration; it knows that Mr. Cochran did not hold back the Sutherland project yet Mr. Griswold made these charges in western Nebraska. Mr. Griswold's appeal to "clean out" the state house in dictators good democratic officials—Auditor Price, Secretary of State Swanson, Tax Commissioner Smith for instance. Such action would be in the interests of political machine building but not in the interest of faithful and efficient service to the public. Mr. Cochran has also been—though not by Mr. Griswold—falsely accused, of being a "power trust" candidate. It is a ridiculous false charge.

The campaign has, on the other hand, disclosed that Roy Cochran has not made a "promising" campaign further than the public should consider his past record and his pledge: That he will give to the people the best that is in him! It is a promise made in all sincerity. He has pledged adherence to his party's national platform pledge for the repeal of prohibition, which includes "the enactment of such measures as will actually promote temperance effectively prevent the return of the saloon, and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the state."

The other day a tribute was paid to Roy Cochran's public service that should be remembered by the citizens who want efficient administration rather than political-machine-building. Prof. Carl M. Duff, instructor of applied mechanics at the State University, in addressing an assembly consisting exclusively of scientists not interested at the time in politics, said:

Considering the amount of money spent, Nebraska has the finest system of highways of any state of the union. The state can well be proud of its highway system.

It was under Roy Cochran's direction that this system was built.

The Independent confidently believes that, if elected, Mr. Cochran will carry that same efficiency, that same business integrity, into all state affairs.—Grand Island Independent.

EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones were in Omaha on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh of Lincoln were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh.

Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Lincoln spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Emma Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sack of Lincoln were in Eagle on Monday attending to some matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohn and family entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muench and sons.

Mrs. Herman Wolken spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wyers and Mr. Wyers and family.

Miss Louise Kaatz came out from Lincoln last Friday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kaatz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and Eva Pearl and Mr. E. P. Betts were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson at dinner on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kildee are in Kansas City this week where Mr. Kildee is delegate from Nebraska to the agricultural convention which is in session there.

Mrs. A. W. Adams and Mrs. Jessie Westlake attended a party at the Lindell Hotel in Lincoln with Miss Maudie Burns as hostess on Monday evening of this week.

Twenty-two members of Mrs. K. M. Kildee's school were present at the Halloween party at the church parlors on last Friday night. All came dressed in costume. The evening was very pleasantly spent at games and stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and Mrs. Frank Reinecke and children of New Mexico arrived Monday evening of this week and will visit Mrs. Weaver's brother, Frank Lanning and Mrs. Lanning and other relatives in this community.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson near Palmyra on Sunday were Mrs. Karoline Spahnle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ossenkop and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh and Miss Pearl Schmidt were among the guests from Eagle who were present at a gathering, planned in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennings of Lincoln at their home on last Tuesday evening.

Farmers Union Meets.

With the spirit of a Halloween festivity throughout the house, the loyal members of the Farmers Union met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siekman on the evening of October 16th. The guests were met at the door by several weird and awesome ghosts and witches who escorted them into the house. Several visitors were also present to enjoy the occasion.

After all were assembled the meeting was called to order by the president, Roy Siekman, and current problems were discussed. A treasurer's report was given and all were pleased to know there was a balance towards the good.

With the business completed a few minutes of games were enjoyed including, "cuchoo," "brain teasers" and others. Next came a very enjoyable part of the program, "the cats" served by the hostess and her helpers. The meeting was then informally adjourned and all departed with the thought of meeting again one hundred percent, and more too if others will home, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Siekman on November 16th. If you are interested in the farmers' prosperity, show it by your presence next month.

Willing Workers Club.

The Willing Workers Project club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Frohlich last Tuesday afternoon.

marks the spot
is also the sign
of insurance need

INSURE WITH
PHONE #9
SEARL'S DAW'S

Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. O. C. Kaatz, Mrs. D. J. Schuyleman and Mrs. Roe Persinger became new members.

The president, Mrs. Frohlich, conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. Guy Jones led the singing of "Annie Laurie," the October song.

The lesson, "Home Tailored Accessories," which included directions for the making of beret, scarfs and gloves, was presented by the project leaders.

At the close of the afternoon a lovely lunch served by the hostess, was enjoyed by all who were present.

Welcome visitors were Mrs. Charles Frohlich, Mrs. Bird and son, Mrs. Ben Root, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Harry Frohlich.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Frohlich on Nov. 15.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Wallace Burns entertained a group of friends in celebration of the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns at their home last Friday evening.

After an enjoyable evening spent at cards the hostesses served a lovely lunch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oberle, Mrs. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh and Austin Trimble.

Eagle Methodist Church.

Sunday, Oct. 28
D. J. Schuyleman, pastor; Orill Allen, Sunday school superintendent.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. We had a splendid Sunday school last Sunday with 169 present. If you are not already a member come and join us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Everyone is urged to be present.
6:45 p. m. Epworth League. The discussions are very interesting and worth while. Florence West will present the lesson from Fostick's "Twelve Tests of Character."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. This is Ladies' Night. The women will have charge of the services.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon, October 19th, with Mrs. Kaatz as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ade. The opening song, "Faith Is the Victory," was followed by the devotionals lead by Mrs. Allen. Roll call was very interesting, as the members responded with gleanings from the county convention. After the business meeting the lesson "The Citizen's Duty as a Voter," was presented by Mrs. Laura West, leader, and Mrs. Etta Scattergood, her helper.

After this Mr. Rex Young of Plattsmouth, was introduced. Mr. Young gave a very interesting and helpful talk.
Welcome visitors were Mrs. E. C. Oberle, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Ed Burns, Mrs. D. J. Schuyleman and Miss Dora Keil.
Delicious refreshments with the Halloween thought, were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Louise, and Miss Edna Caddy.

WILL ADDRESS THE VOTERS

Dwight Griswold, republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, will be in Plattsmouth on Saturday, November 3rd at 3:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Griswold is making his last few speeches in this portion of the state and will remain in eastern Nebraska until the last day before the election when he will return to his home at Gordon.

TO SPEND WINTER HERE

From Wednesday's Daily
Mrs. Mae N. Creamer, of San Jose, California, arrived in the city last evening and will visit here for the winter season with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Duxbury and family. Mrs. Creamer for many years made her home in this community and will enjoy the opportunity of meeting the many old time friends.

GOES TO IOWA CITY

County Attorney W. G. Kieck departed Monday night for Iowa City, Iowa, where his father, William A. Kieck of Springfield, is now at the hospital there undergoing treatment. Mr. Kieck is under the care of his son, Dr. Ernest Kieck of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Postmaster General Jim Farley, perceiving a gain in postal receipts, characterizes it as an important indication of business recovery. It indicates that, and more, it proves that in spite of all his other duties, our postmaster general is in remarkably close touch with affairs in the postal department.

(Political Advertising) (Political Advertising) (Political Advertising)



J. R. Reeder

Non-Political Candidate for County Superintendent

Experienced - Economical EFFICIENT

Elmwood News

Leghorn Pullets ready to lay, 50 cents.—W. H. Leesley, Greenwood.

Louis Bornemeier was over to Wash last Tuesday morning where he secured a load of chickens from Ralph Richards.

Mrs. Ernest Baker was visiting in Lincoln with friends and as well was looking after some business matters while there.

Everett Lyman and Jake Sterner were visiting in Weeping Water on last Monday afternoon, attending the democratic rally.

Willard Clapp was the loser of one of the finest of horses one day recently and all who know the horse say that it was a very valuable one.

Thomas Christian and son of Weeping Water, were in Elmwood last Tuesday and were visiting with their friends as well as looking after some business matters.

County Treasurer John E. Turner was a visitor in Elmwood and at the home of his parents on last Saturday. He was as well looking after his candidacy for re-election.

Mrs. Lucy Lyle who is the manager of the Elmwood telephone exchange, was visiting for the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleischman, last Wednesday.

Henry Mullens and Morris Penterman were over to Lincoln on last Tuesday, they driving over in their car and were looking after some business matters for the afternoon.

George E. Nickles, democratic candidate for state representative, and Troy L. Davis, candidate for the same office on the republican ticket were in Elmwood and both interviewing the voters as to receiving their votes.

Guy Clements was a visitor at Peru on last Saturday where he was attending the annual mid October homecoming which is a feature of that town, and as Guy has a number of friends and relatives making their home there, the visit was especially interesting.

George F. Wilson and Walter G. Box were over to Weeping Water last Monday where they were attending the democratic rally being held there and at which Congressman Burke was one of the speakers, as well as being candidate on the democratic ticket for United States senator.

While Taylor Thimman was going along the road with his team and it was raining, one of the horses was taken suddenly sick and fell to the ground. Mr. Thimman, not being able to get the animal up, unharmed it and making it as comfortable as possible left it. In the morning as there was no hope of its getting well, it was shot and the carcass taken to the farm of Elton Stark, where it was fed to the hogs.

Harry Greene, who travels for a business house selling wall paper and supplies, had as his route the southwestern part of the state, and kindly asked the Rev. Ernest Baker, pastor of the Christian church to accompany him as he was going to where the parents of both Rev. and Mrs. Baker reside, Beaver City, where the Rev. Baker enjoyed a visit for a few days and returning with Mr. Greene before the week end so that he can be home here for the services on the Lords' day. Mrs. Baker was also asked to accompany them but she had some church work which prevented her from accepting the invitation.

Finds Business Good.

Alfred Race, who recently acquired the Coatman garage west of the bank, was hauling a number of loads of cattle and hogs to the stock market at South Omaha, driving one truck himself and another being driven by L. M. Dennis and a third by Lon Dennis, thus caring for the wants of the people.

Attended Debate at N. C.
A number of the people of Elm-

wood were enjoying listening to the debate between Bob Simmons, republican candidate for United States senator and Edward Burke, democratic candidate for the same office, which was held Monday evening at Nebraska City. A load consisting of Louis Bornemeier, Everett Lynn, George F. Wilson, Herman Penterman and Fred Fleischman, drove over and enjoyed the debate. They all liked the debate and came away with different minds as to the result.

Nebraska Writer Visits East.

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Nebraska's favorite authoress had an invitation recently from the D. Appleton Publishing company, who selected two writers to attend a number of conventions, one from the west, which was Mrs. Aldrich, and the other from the east, which was John C. Lincoln. Mrs. Aldrich coming from the west had first to attend a convention at Cleveland and as well following the convention had a date to speak to the Cleveland schools, and on the following day which was Tuesday of this week, she went to Detroit where she attended a convention of book publishers and at this as well as at Cleveland, represented the D. Appleton Publishing company. The following day, Wednesday, she spent at Pittsburgh at a convention of writers and again addressed the schools of that town. On Thursday of this week she spent in New York where she attended a book makers convention and at each representing the publishing company, who paid her expenses and a salary for her services.

This is indeed a great honor, as from the entire country she was selected from a small town in the west while but one other was selected from the east. While in New York she will be a guest of her son, James Aldrich, who is an artist in that city.

Are Seeing the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cook, living between Alvo and Elmwood, departed on last Monday in their auto for Chicago where they are expecting to spend about ten days during the last week of the Century of Progress. They will sure see all there is to see in the time allotted them for the trip.

Taking Lessons in Lincoln.

Westley Cook and Frank Woods were over to Lincoln on last Tuesday evening where they were taking gymnastic lessons at the Y. M. C. A. gym. Among other things they were interested in was taking some boxing lessons.

TRY TO PREVENT BOYCOTT

Chicago.—L. Zahne, New York real estate man, and member of the national committee of the Dava, told the Chicago unit its chief purpose is to "prevent the United States from becoming a nation of boycotters." Dava is a combination of initial letters for the German words which mean in English German-American Economic league, and since its establishment ten months ago the league has devoted itself to creating an antidote to the boycott established against German goods, he said.

"We feel," he said, "that it is a dangerous precedent to allow a minority group to establish a boycott against a powerful country like Germany. It could lead to the utmost economic confusion. Suppose some other fellow with a grudge against another country would launch another boycott and still another. It could be disastrous."

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

On Tuesday afternoon at the court house occurred the marriage of Miss Lillian Sprague and Mr. Vern Williams, both of Omaha. The marriage rites were read by Judge A. H. Duxbury in his usual impressive manner and the ceremony witnessed by Alta May West and John West, of Weeping Water.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, October 28th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"The Christian Standard of Life"
Eph. 4:17-27; 5:15-21.

This is one lesson on which there will be much disagreement. Standards—established rules or norms—differ with times, peoples, countries and opinions. In the world there is no fast rule possible; changes take place in our economic, social and political life, and we adjust our standard to the prevailing conditions and times in which we live.

In the Kingdom of God no such changes take place. One rule for all, one standard for rich and poor alike. The heathen world in Paul's time had a different standard than the one established by Jesus. The Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5, 6, 7) is the declaration of principles laid down by the Son of God for all times, for all his followers; they have never been amended; none ever repealed; they fit all people, all conditions, all circumstances. If lived up to, there would be no war, no courts needed, no jails, no penitentiaries; there would be no divorces, no strikes, no labor troubles. As men would live according to the "Golden rule" (Matt. 7:12) this earth would be the antichamber of heaven. There would be no such thing as the liquor question, no drinking, no drunkards—a happy, contented people, each working for the good of his neighbor—loving him as himself. But let us look at the picture as revealed in Romans 1:18-32. (The teacher will fix this picture in his mind.) With this picture in his mind, Paul wrote this epistle.

Bishop H. C. G. Moulle says: "The Epistle to the Ephesians is one of the divinest compositions of man. It embraces every doctrine of Christianity—first, those doctrines peculiar to Christianity, and then those precepts common to it with natural religion." The followers of Jesus have been reborn, they have changed their standard of life—they passed from death unto life—once blind, now they see—once aliens, now children—but taking account of the fickleness and frailty of men, Paul finds it necessary to sound a note of warning and to exhort the church at Ephesus to remember whence they came, that they must live up to the higher standard than the Gentiles, or they become a hindrance to the growth of the church. Here lies the main cause of the decadence of the church—the mass of her members do not live up to the Christian standard; they do curse and swear, they carouse and patronize beer joints, cheat and beat their neighbors and men in business. It is time that Paul speak out as in the lesson: "Walk no longer as the Gentiles." It takes courage for a preacher and teacher to tell the church about her backsliding, and lead them back to God.

These people had been taught "the whole counsel of God," which cannot be said of all preachers; too many are afraid they might offend some, and do not say like the prophet of old: "Thou art the man!" What good is our preaching and teaching if we do not bring in the sheaves? A mere waste of time and energy!

Paul could say: "But ye did not so learn Christ." This peculiar expression "learn Christ" denotes not merely receiving a doctrine about Christ, but becoming acquainted with Jesus himself. These converted heathen had a wrong conception of Christian "liberty," and conceived of it as license. Just as modern "liberals" try to reconcile with Christianity their use of intoxicants and patronage of bootleggers and speakies.

Not so the true Christian! He did not so learn the truth that is in Christ. To "learn Christ" implies to study his life and teachings and incorporate them in our every existence. No one who has so learned Christ will befool his spirit with drunkenness. The true Christian will put away the "old man"—former habits, and "put on the new." How shall we become new men? The true answer was given long ago: "Repent and become as little children." Shut the door of your heart against the devil.

"Keep busy for God" is the best sort of motto a man can have. Satan finds work for idle hands. Busy churches will destroy the saloons. The Christian is exhorted to walk carefully. They are not to grieve the Holy Spirit, by bitterness, anger and malice—but put in their place kindness, forgiveness—in short, they are to imitate God, in all his loving fatherhood. The exhortations in the closing verses are especially noteworthy. "Redeeming the time," it is short, fleeting, never returns—use it—don't let it away—don't kill time. Paul had evil days in prison, when he wrote this. These days come to all—hence it is well to be prepared—to meet them with grace to endure and stand firm.

The spirit-filled soul will testify to the goodness of God—the opposite of the one "drunk with wine." Their conversation will be of things that glorify God, elevate their own soul, encourage and lift others to a higher plane. "Giving thanks" is one of the characteristics of a Christian. A cheerful face, a contented mind, a grateful heart belongs to those who give their confidence and love and loyal service to the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Christian's standard of life may well be epitomized in the following terse verse:

"I have made my choices to follow Christ each day;
I am thine for service Lord;
As thy voice shall bid me, I will go or stay.
I am thine for service Lord."