

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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ENTERTAINS AT SPRINGFIELD

Billie Rose Canterbury of this city is spending the holidays at Springfield, Nebraska, where she is a guest of Superintendent and Mrs. L. A. Rutherford, as well as Miss Isabel Rainey, of the Springfield schools. Billie Rose will entertain at the Junior class play of the Springfield schools on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Miss Winifred Rainey will be the accompanist for the entertainer.

ALVO YOUNG WOMAN DIES

Miss Dorothea Coatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coatman of Alvo who had been in poor health for the past two years and for the past number of weeks very critically ill, passed away at the home of her parents last Monday. The funeral was held on Wednesday and interment had at the Alvo cemetery. A fuller account of this excellent woman will appear in the Journal the coming week.

FIND FOR DEFENDANT

From Tuesday's Daily
The case of the Iowa Soda Products Co., vs. B. L. Philpot, et al., was terminated this morning when the jury in the case returned a verdict for the defendants and set their recovery at \$200. The case was one involving some of the limestone products from the Weeping Water quarries. The defendant was represented in the action by Mrs. W. L. Dwyer, Cass county lady member of the bar.

HERE FROM LINCOLN

J. E. Lancaster, state deputy sheriff, was in the city Sunday to spend the day with the family and enjoying a short rest from his work. The scope of Mr. Lancaster's work takes him to many different points in the state in his investigating work for the state and in which he has been unusually successful and has had part in many of the leading cases handled from the state office.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, Dec. 2nd.

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"The Christian as Witness"

In this remarkable lesson we shall see St. Paul, who bears witness to the church, of Thessalonica, which he had founded (the second in Europe) about 51 A. D., of their profound religious life amid great afflictions and tribulations; and the wonderful success of his evangelistic methods he pursued. Paul was ever seeking out the centers of population, the large cities; planting a church in them was like placing a beacon light on a high eminence, radiating its rays far out into the darkness. Persecution made him to leave this place and going to Berea where he built a church notable for its study of the Bible. Again persecution drove him away and he went south to Athens, where he preached the marvelous sermon on Mars Hill, but won few converts. Corinth is his next destination, where he spent 1 1/2 years; from here he writes (the first of his Epistles), the letter of our lesson.

Of all Paul's letters this is the greatest. There is not a word of controversy in it. A loving fatherly spirit breathes in every line. He has preached to them in affliction; he has warned them that they would suffer affliction, and that warning has been fulfilled. But he has also preached to them of the coming of Christ, and in that hope all sorrow vanished; so that by a splendid paradox, which was not a rhetorical figure but a blessed truth unknown to the world before, they had received the word in tribulation, yet with joy—in the Holy Ghost.

Paul, Silas and Timothy—(Silas replaced Barnabas, Timothy takes the place of John Mark)—the three witnesses to the following facts, having been eye-witnesses; that this (church) which means "called out," "separated," a congregation bound together for one purpose, is, in God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ,—thus defining the Thessalonian church as a body of believers in God. So not a pagan organization, and the Son of God, so not a Jewish but a Christian assembly. Moreover, the "in" is not repeated. God and Christ are mentioned as one and the same. See how much wise and necessary theology is incorporated by Paul in a single sentence.

"Grace to You and Peace." Grace is the sum of all blessing that God bestows through Christ. "Peace" is the sum of all spiritual blessings that man receives and experiences. Peace is more than the absence of hostility and disorder; it denotes health and harmony of nature, inward tranquility and well being. Paul's whole Gospel is in these two words.—Prof. George G. Findly. Grace and peace are the basis of all evangelism, all witness-bearing for Christ. His peace must be in the heart of the evangelists, and his grace must win men, though Christians, to himself. Again Paul bears

witness of their "election" not predestination.

They responded when called, and became the "elect" of God—confirming them in the Holy Ghost. Thus was the word, preached by Paul, made effective, that the power of it brought about a transformation, a conversion, which means a "turning about," from idols to the service of the living God. That is evangelistic doctrine and practice—any other way is not approved by God—does not change men's lives and hearts. Where that does not follow there is no conversion—a false hope is planted in the mind and no "assurance" of adoption into the family of God's household given. Christians must be able to testify to the power of the Gospel that changes men—once blind—now seeing—once dead, now alive—once a leprous sinner, now washed and made clean.

Paul testifies to their influence through two provinces, Macedonia and Achaia, and everywhere, where Paul went he heard about the faith they exercised, their reputation was such that Paul could be justly proud of them, and were examples to others. Such a change can only God work in men; and such Christians are indeed the salt of the earth and a light to the world. It is because of such work by the Holy Ghost, who fills the heart with joy and peace and power, that the church of Jesus Christ can withstand persecution, yes even thrive by it—even the gates of hell cannot prevail against her.

The Macedonian Christians and their godly manner of life were the best evangelistic address possible. Even Paul, that master orator, could not improve upon it. So it is everywhere today, Christian lives are Christian Gospels, telling the good news of Jesus Christ to all they meet. Paul had in his preaching told of the resurrection of Jesus, which meant so much to him, which he correctly saw to be the foundation of historical Christianity and of Christian evidences. He testified of Jesus as being the Deliverer. "This ever-present deliverance implies a past. He redeemed us once for all; he is ever delivering us."—Bishop of Derry. "All conversions that are made are made not so much by what we say as by what we do. We are told that we should be living Epistles, known and read by all men. We are a sort of book in the world's circulating library; and if the world does not heed us so much as we do hope possibly it is because there is so much fiction in the library, and not enough history."—Hon. W. J. Bryan.

The fact of our being saved, almost always, through some human instrumentality, makes it incumbent upon us to help save someone else. It is a debt which we owe to humanity. "A Christian is: A mind—thru which Christ thinks—a heart—thru which Christ loves—a voice—thru which Christ speaks—a hand—thru which Christ helps."—F. A. Noble.

Nehawka

Dr. G. H. Gilmore, of Lincoln, was looking after some business matters in Nehawka last Tuesday afternoon.

Julian J. Pollard was called to Omaha last Monday to secure some machinery repairs and parts for which he had need in his business.

In a game of basketball between a team from the Alumni and the regular high school team of Nehawka, the former were winners by a score of 10 to 8.

Mrs. W. G. Cheney and the family, of Lincoln, were visiting for the day last Sunday in Nehawka, and while here were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pollard.

Glen Rutledge, the editor and publisher, was in Lincoln last Saturday, where he attended the football game between Nebraska and Missouri and enjoyed seeing the Cornhuskers win the game.

Frank Trotter, who is still at the hospital receiving treatment for his injury, is getting along as well as can be expected, but it will be some time before he is able to be out of the cast and can leave the hospital.

Mrs. John O. Yeiser and children of Omaha visited from Friday to Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Sturm, they all returning to their home in Omaha in time for school Monday morning.

Billy Rosencrans, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor for a number of days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wunderlich, remaining over Sunday, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, drove down for a visit and accompanied him home in the evening.

John G. Wunderlich, along with some sixty others have installed water in their homes, and he is well pleased with the convenience this will bring. Herman Smith who did most of the work of hooking up to the meters, out of 55 installations only had one to do over again. This makes a good record and one that stands out as something to shout about.

Mesdames A. F. Sturm and John O. Yeiser drove over to Mynard Sunday morning to get a turkey for the big Thanksgiving dinner which the two families are to enjoy together at the home of Grandfather and Grandmother Sturm here, as the Yeiser family is coming down from Omaha with appetites whetted to do full justice to the bird and all the trimmings. The people whom they went to get the turkey from were at church when they arrived for it, and they had to await their return at about 12:30, which made them late getting home for their own dinner.

Change in Working Force

With the change which has been made since the recent election of the head of the Federal Land Bank in Omaha, the personnel of the entire force has also been changed. Among the employees of the institution who thus found themselves without jobs, was Miss Virginia Pollard. She is at home now and will enjoy a vacation from the work which she has been so closely kept at during the past number of months.

Hauling Coal from Iowa

Delbert Switzer has been trucking coal from Clarinda to Nehawka, placing same in the cellars or storage bins of those who buy. He says there is a continual stream of trucks at the mine, hauling coal to different parts of the country, some large fleets hauling almost as much as a railroad train would.

Spend Winter in West

Mrs. Nellie Berger, mother of Nelson Berger, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ost, of near Ithica, departed last week for Portland, Oregon, and stopped on their way at Denver and Salt Lake City, making the trip via the transcontinental buses. After a visit in Portland, where they have relatives, they will proceed to Oakland and San Francisco, California, and also later will go to Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Jose as well as go on down to San Diego. They expect to be away two months or longer and will visit many friends and relatives while they are away.

Town Board in Session

The city dads of Nehawka were in session last Monday afternoon, when they were called together to consider some of the phases of the new waterworks system and also some other matters which came up before the aldermen.

Furnished Two Vaults

James Miller was called to Weeping Water last Sunday to take over two concrete burial vaults, one for the grave of Joseph Macena, who died last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Gansemer and

was buried on Sunday, and the other for that of Alfred L. Marshall, of Weeping Water, who died on Friday and was buried Sunday afternoon.

The minister for one of the funerals was delayed by bad roads, which caused Mr. Miller and son to be late in getting home and it was away after dark when they got back.

The Nehawka Postoffice

Verner Lundberg has been the postmaster at Nehawka for some time and received re-appointment for a second term some time ago, his last term not having yet expired. However, during the past year or so the office has slipped down the ladder in the matter of receipts, due to slow business conditions, etc., and instead of being a third class office is now a fourth class one.

As Mr. Lundberg had been appointed as postmaster for the third class office, and the same is now a fourth class one, in the ethics of politics it is required that an examination be held and a fourth class postmaster be appointed. However, Mr. Lundberg has an opportunity to take the examination along with others.

Postmaster General Farley has written a letter stating that Earl Opp is to take charge of the office pending the holding of the examination for appointment of a new postmaster here. However, no inspector has arrived to check out the present postmaster and as he has not received any official notice of the change, he is refusing to give up the office until he is definitely advised to do so by the powers that be in Washington.

Services at Methodist Church.

Bible school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Preaching every Sunday morning at 11.

A cordial invitation extended to all.
E. S. PANGBORN,
Pastor.

United Brethren in Christ.

Rev. Otto Engebretson
NEHAWKA CHURCH
Bible church school 10 a. m.
Evening gospel service at 7:30.
Mid-week prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Woman's Society meets with Mrs. Sutphin this week.

The Intermediate C. E. meets with J. W. Murdoch, Jr., on Friday evening, Nov. 30. Next week, Dec. 6, they will meet at the Linder home.
Our Bible conference was a real success. On Friday evening the young people served a fellowship supper to between 60 and 70 guests. Saturday afternoon Rev. G. T. Savory of Lincoln, Miss M. Savory, state superintendent of missions and Mr. R. E. Meek, state director of efficiency, gave us some fine addresses. The Haag lectures were very inspirational and helpful.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH

Bible church school, 10 a. m.
Worship and praise service at 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
The Y. P. S. C. E. and Intermediate C. E. will meet at J. W. Murdoch's Friday evening, Nov. 30.

The Woman's Society will be entertained by Mrs. Krueger Thursday, Dec. 6. They are serving the lunch at the Sent sale this week.

Our young people are giving a play at the U. B. church in Omaha, next Sunday evening, Dec. 2. A large group is going from our churches.

NO DEVALUATION OF FRANC

Paris.—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, speaking to the nation, promised France something like the NIRA to help her out of the industrial doldrums. A program of "depression legislation" for adaptation of industrial production to consumption was outlined by the premier in an address before a banquet of commercial and industrial organizations. The legislation, the premier said, "will legalize and render obligatory, only for the duration of the depression and under certain guarantees in favor of consumers, producers' agreements tending to regulate production. A committee of experts will decide, moreover, what industries cost the country more than they yield and those which must be protected. Details of the new plan were not disclosed.

Flandin, rejecting firmly the idea of devaluing the franc, said it no longer agrees with the facts since "deflation in France is nearly over" and "world prices in terms of gold are tending to reach the level of French prices."

Appealing to the people to quit listening to "the defeatists of 1934" and unite to fight "exploiters of civil war," Flandin answered demands for constitutional reform by citing the support obtained by President Roosevelt in the United States.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

Official Vote in Nebraska is Announced

Taylor Gets Most Decisive Victory; Jurgensen Next on Biggest Ballot List.

Lincoln, Nov. 26.—Official results of Nebraska's 1934 general election were made public Monday by Secretary of State Harry Swanson.

They showed Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, was re-elected by a majority of 173,795 votes, or more than two to one over John A. Jimerson of Auburn, for the most decisive victory of the election.

Prohibition repeal, which carried by a 109,967 majority, was the only other matter on the ballot with a lead of more than 100,000 votes. The Norris plan for a one-house legislature was adopted by a 92,939 majority. The other amendment, to remove the constitutional ban against pari-mutuel betting at horse races was adopted by a 63,656 majority.

The majority of Lieutenant Governor Walter H. Jurgensen (D.) for re-election was the largest of the state office candidates. He ran 69,678 votes ahead of C. W. Johnson, republican nominee. E. R. Burke (D.), senator-elect, won with a 68,822 vote plurality over Robert G. Simmons (R.).

R. L. Cochran, democrat, was elected governor by 17,388 votes over Dwight Griswold, republican. Harry P. Conklin, union democrat defeated for state office, failed of re-election as land commissioner by 27,803 votes.

The final vote showed:
Total vote cast, 578,764.
United States senator (long term)—Edward R. Burke (D.), 395,958; Robert G. Simmons (R.), 237,129; Henry Hoffman (by petition), 7,679; E. D. O'Sullivan (written in), 2,501.
United States senator (short term): Richard C. Hunter (D.), 281,421; J. H. Kemp (R.), 217,106.
Governor: R. L. Cochran (D.) 284,095; Dwight Griswold (R.), 266,797; Ralph W. Madison (by petition), 4,639; John J. Schebeck (by petition), 3,362.

Lieutenant governor: Walter H. Jurgensen (D.), 295,684; C. W. Johnson (R.), 226,006.
Secretary of state: Harry R. Swanson (D.), 299,919; Frank Marsh (R.), 235,462.

Commissioner of public lands and buildings: Harry P. Conklin (D.), 227,951; Leon N. Swanson (R.), 255,754; Anton H. Jensen (by petition), 28,913.

State treasurer: George E. Hall (D.), 287,939; T. W. Bass (R.), 222,669.

Attorney general: William H. Wright (D.), 277,156; Richard O. Johnson (R.), 255,952.
Railway commissioner: Will M. Maupin (D.), 277,926; Robert J. Marsh (R.), 221,855.

Congressman, First District: Henry C. Luckey (D.), 55,897; Marcus L. Poteet (R.), 45,058; Wilber E. Sanford (by petition), 4,692.
Congressman, Second District: Charles F. McLaughlin (D.), 46,790; Herbert Rhoades (R.), 36,743; Ed S. Burdick (by petition), 1,929; Hugh W. Thomas (by petition), 937.

Congressman, Third District: Edgar Howard (D.), 52,261; Karl Stefan (R.), 72,374.
Congressman, Fourth District: C. G. Blanderup (D.), 69,275; James W. Hammond (R.), 49,357.

Congressman, Fifth District: Harry B. Coffey (D.), 55,709; Albert N. Mathers (R.), 49,161; H. B. Applegate (by petition), 1,044; Burt Sell (by petition), 1,119.

Judge of supreme court, Second District: L. B. Day, 72,545.
Judge of supreme court, Fourth District: Edward E. Good, 53,927; James E. Brunt, 16,515.

Judge of supreme court, Sixth District: Edward F. Carter, 55,416; James L. Towell, 47,997.

State superintendent: Charles W. Taylor, 322,990; John A. Jimerson, 149,195.
For repeal, 328,074; Against repeal, 218,107.

For unicameral, 286,086; Against unicameral, 193,152.
For pari-mutuel, 251,111; Against pari-mutuel, 187,455.

BLAMED IN DEATH OF GIRLS

Covington, Va.—Four Negroes were indicted for the murder of two little girls whose battered bodies were found near Clifton forge last week. Those indicted were three Negro men, and one Negro woman, all of whom the grand jury charged with the murder of Alice and Ellen Hill, 13, and 9 years old, respectively.

Each of the three men were indicted also upon charges of criminal assault. The men were Phillip Jones, John Pryor, and Arthur Smith. The woman was Phillip's wife.

KILLED IN PLANE FALL

Mansfield, Mass.—William Melcher, 22, of Sharon, and Miss Ruby Rand, 22, of Norton were killed here when their plane lost a wing while 1,000 feet in the air, and crashed in dense woods.

MOUNTAIN KEEPS UP ANTICS

Durango, Colo.—Carbon mountain, whose strange shaking has attracted thousands of sightseers, shows no sign of going into hibernation for the winter. Quite the contrary is true. The mountain seems to be wrenching under a blanket of snow. At frequent but irregular intervals the "jumbo" goes into action, hurling down debris and rocks and opening chasms. Despite a widely circulated report that the action is only the result of a slide, or of the burning of a bed of coal within the mountain, Carbon's structure breaks and avalanches occur each time a seismic disturbance is reported along the Pacific coast.

The major movements now take place at the extreme northwest point of the mountain, where hundreds of thousands of tons of debris have slid down and the contour of Carbon has changed in the last few weeks. Frequently the roar of the falling rocks and dirt can be heard in Durango, almost three miles north of the mountain.

CHARGED WITH OPIUM PLOT

Geneva.—Charges that Japan, by accumulating vast stocks of opium in Manchoukuo, sought to make drug addicts out of the Chinese population and thus "weaken their morale" were revealed in confidential League of Nations records published for the first time.

It was revealed also that Japan, which resigned from the League of Nations, has threatened to withdraw from the league's advisory committee on opium traffic because of the charges. A formal protest against the insinuations, allegedly made by Wellington Koo of China, was submitted by Masayuki Yokoyama, the Japanese consul general in Geneva. He declared the insinuations were unjustified.

NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Mexico, D. F.—Facing potentially serious religious and education problems but with no other pressing questions in immediate view, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas will take the oath of office as forty-fifth president of Mexico next Friday for a six year term. More than 75,000 persons are expected to attend the inauguration of the 29 year old revolutionary veteran who is Mexico's youngest constitutional president. He succeeds Gen. Abelardo R. Rodriguez, named president in 1932 to complete the term of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who resigned after three years in office.

YACHTERS LAND IN SAFETY

Norfolk, Va.—Exhausted from loss of sleep and from being tossed about on a tiny craft in rough weather for four days, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Drew of Hartford, Conn., and two children, were landed here Monday night from the tiny auxiliary ketch Fayaway. It was towed to Norfolk from a point fifty-one miles north of Cape Henry by the coast guard cutter Mascoutin. The Fayaway, except for the loss of a jib stay, which put several of her sails out of commission and a disabled engine, was apparently none the worse for her battle with the elements.

DECEMBER FINANCING

Washington.—Secretary Morgenthau discussed with a number of federal reserve bank governors the treasury's huge December financing job. On Dec. 15 the 2 1/4 percent certificate issue of \$992,496,500 matured. While Morgenthau has stated no conversion offer will be made for any of the billion in Fourth Liberty bonds called for next April, financial circles expected the treasury to borrow possibly 500 millions of new money in addition to refinancing the maturity.

BURIED BY A MINE CAVEIN

Placerville, Calif.—Two men were entombed by a cavein at the Harmon mine near here. Alive but unable to move because of rock wedged about him, O. W. Perry, superintendent of the mine, could be heard by members of the rescue party as he shouted freely for help. Perry told rescuers he believed the other man, W. Stomerook, a miner, was buried under tons of rock between him and the entrance to the tunnel in which the cavein occurred.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

The Mynard Community club will hold their regular annual business meeting on Friday evening, November 26th at the community building. All members are urged to be present. No program.

Your friends can buy anything you give them—except your photograph.—McFarland Studio.

EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sack of Lincoln visited in Eagle last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spahnle came out from Lincoln and spent Friday evening with friends.

Sunday guests at the J. L. Wall home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson of Palmyra.

C. E. Allen and Jack of Lincoln, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan.

Mrs. R. C. Wenzel and Clyde and Agnes Kettelhut visited at the Fred Wenzel home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh were in Lincoln last Tuesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reitter and son.

Mrs. A. M. Trumble was hostess to the ladies of the O. E. S. Kensington at her home on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the church on Wednesday evening, December 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMaster and family returned home the latter part of last week from Minature where they have spent the past four months.

Franklin Erskine died early Tuesday morning at the age of 75 years. He had lived northwest of Eagle for about fifty years. He had been ill with pneumonia for about a week.

Mrs. Caroline Spahnle spent last Wednesday at the home of her son, Fred Rudolph and family before going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Welch, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. D. J. Schuyleman visited several classes at the Nebraska Wesleyan University on Monday. She was a guest of Professor Gregg's abnormal psychology class on an observation tour.

The Young People's class of the Methodist Sunday school have chosen the play entitled "Crafty Grandpa," which they plan to present December 13th. The proceeds of the play will be used to purchase a gift for the church.

Eagle Methodist Church.

D. J. Schuyleman, pastor; Orill Allen, S. S. Supt.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Even though weather conditions were such that some of our members were unable to be present, our attendance was quite good. Next Sunday is the first Sunday of a new month, so let's try to start the month right by being present at Sunday school.
10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:45 p. m. Epworth League. Eva Belle Childster and Sumner West will have charge of the lesson.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Let us make a special effort to attend this service as well as the other Sunday services.

Herbert Jackman, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan, gave a very interesting sermon last Sunday evening.

Birthday Dinner.

In honor of Virginia's twelfth birthday and Keith's fourteenth birthday which occurred on November 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Valley Trumble entertained at a dinner on last Sunday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Caddy, Viola Root, Frances and Ruth Caddy, Charles Palmer, and Roy Beach.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland and Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hursh went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph and family last Saturday evening where they helped Mr. Rudolph celebrate his birthday.

After a pleasant evening a lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie, cake and coffee was served.

Fun Night.

A large crowd was present at the school house last Friday evening and enjoyed the activities of "Fun Night." The program included contest games, wrestling matches, volley ball and basketball.

Family Dinner.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Scattergood last Sunday. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransford of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scattergood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scattergood and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scattergood and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reister of near Manley were callers at the Journal office Tuesday afternoon to renew their subscription and to enjoy a short social call.