

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Wabash News

Marion McCrorey, of Elmwood, was a visitor in Wabash last Tuesday, going to deliver some gasoline in the country east of town and as well some in Wabash, and do you know, he said the roads were tough.

Carl Hansen and family were enjoying a very fine dinner Thanksgiving day, having as their guests for the occasion, besides the immediate family, Sherman Hardaway and his family, and sure all enjoyed the occasion very much.

On last Tuesday the only man at work in and about Wabash was J. E. Golden, who was hauling wood. He had been able to cut up four loads, which he was bringing in to keep the home warm during the cold weather that is now swooping down upon us.

John Wood was looking after some business in Lincoln the fore part of last week. He made the trip in his car and found the road very slippery, especially after he struck the pavement. Many cars had slid into the ditch and had to have help in being pulled out.

Last Tuesday, when the icy coating on the highway had thawed considerably, L. R. Standley, with Lloyd Richards as the driver, made a trip to Lincoln, where they secured a load of goods for the store and where Mr. Standley had an operation performed on his leg, which has been giving him much trouble of late. It was thought that the leg was infected with a boil, but investigation disclosed the trouble to be caused from a cyst, which required opening up of the surface and removal of the growth, from which Mr. Standley suffered much pain. It was a great relief to get it cut, however, and he is well pleased with the result.

Services are Resumed

The services at the Wabash church which were interrupted by the death of the mother of Rev. C. F. Weber, which called he and the family to Platte Center, where the parents resided, have been resumed with the return of the pastor.

Rev. Weber extends a cordial invitation to all to come and attend the services of the church, including the Bible school.

Will Join in Entertainment

The public schools and the church at Wabash have arranged to put on a Christmas entertainment that promises to be one of the best seen here in a long time. They have made their selection of talent for the various numbers on the program and all are now busily engaged in memorizing their respective parts. Later on, rehearsals will be had, to shape up the whole entertainment before its presentation. Watch for announcement of the date and don't fail to attend this entertainment.

Entertained for Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luetchens were host and hostess on Thanksgiving day at their home north of Wabash, serving a fine turkey dinner that was enjoyed by some thirty-five of the relatives and friends.

Pioneer Called to His Reward

Joseph Francis Mesina, whose death occurred on November 22, and has been mentioned at some length heretofore, was born in Kokomo, Ind., in 1856. He will be sadly missed by his friends and neighbors in Manley, as he was a familiar figure around town, having made his home there with his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Habel since the death of his wife. Only a few months ago on account of failing health, he moved to the home of his other daughter, Mrs. Herman Gansemer, northwest of Murray. He was a true pioneer of the west, coming to Nebraska when a boy of ten, and living on a farm in this state most all of his life.

Besides the two daughters, Mrs. Habel and Mrs. Gansemer, he leaves three grandchildren, Joe Habel and Ralph and Leslie Gansemer.

PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE

Richmond, Ind.—Three persons were killed and one injured when the airplane in which they were riding crashed in an attempt to land at the Richmond airport. The dead were identified as Dr. A. M. Mendenhall of Indianapolis, his daughter, Evelyn, of Richmond, and Dr. John Carmack of Indianapolis. The injured man was Howard Maxwell of Indianapolis, their pilot.

HORSE SALES ARE BOOMING

Chicago.—There is no unemployment problem so far as horses are concerned, the annual meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America was told. A large scale exodus of horses and mules from western to southern states was described by John Torpey, stockman of Grand Island, Neb. "The situation in this western country is really a serious one," he said. "If the farmers in Nebraska were able to buy horses and mules they need for spring work they would take every animal we get for the auction sales every other week in Grand Island."

Grant Good, veteran horseman of Ogden, Ia., who with his son has covered 25,000 miles of Iowa roads this year buying and selling horses, asserted the business is entering its most prosperous period in at least forty years. Iowa farmers, he said, are paying at least \$10 a horse more than last year for good grade animals.

HELD WITH COWBOY GARB

North Platte.—Two youths, giving the names of Joe Blake and Olin Warren, each 19, who said that until recently they had been employed on a ranch near Ft. Bidwell, Calif., are being held by police here. The boys were arrested when two new suitcases full of various articles the police believed to be stolen, were found in their possession just as they were about to take a freight train to Omaha Tuesday morning. The merchandise was valued by the authorities at around \$200 and included new cowboy equipment and apparel, revolvers, gun, knives, bill folds, etc.

Blake said the merchandise was purchased mostly in a Ft. Bidwell store and the remainder at Ogden, Utah, during a fire sale. He explained that Warren and he had hoped to find employment with a cattle company in Omaha. Their stories are being checked.

NO PLACE TO PUT MONEY

Nebraska City.—Otoe county officials will have a \$100,000 "white elephant" on their hands Dec. 15. U. S. certificates totaling \$100,000 will expire, dumping the lump of cash in the laps of county officials.

Proposals to repay the county funds in the near billion dollars of new securities, to be offered by the federal government Dec. 15 were nullified when it was pointed out that the county is forbidden to invest in securities running longer than one year. All new government issues will run for a longer period. The \$100,000 could be deposited in banks but would draw no interest. Statutes demand that county funds be utilized only in interest-producing investments.

Phone the news to No. 6.



SUNLIGHT

The idea of the ancient sunworshippers wasn't so far wrong, after all. Modern science is discovering new evidence all the time that the sun is the chief source of the life-giving elements that enter into the human body.

Latest and most spectacular is the discovery that the brain itself is irradiated by sunlight and has the property of giving off light rays. When this was demonstrated a little while ago by Dr. George C. Cole, famous Cleveland surgeon, even the most experienced of his audience gasped in amazement.

Not long ago it was discovered that certain of the vitamins which give cod-liver oil its nutritious properties can be duplicated by exposing certain types of food to direct sunlight. The invisible rays of the sun are far more potent than the visible ones. Those above the spectrum, the ultra-violet rays, have a profound effect upon the skin and curative properties in many diseases; those below the spectrum, the infra-red rays, penetrate to the deepest tissues and carry the warmth of the sun into the blood itself.

Scientific knowledge is just in its infancy.

SEASERPENTS—still mysterious

One result of all the reports of sea-serpents, from every part of the world which have been popping up in the news

Those young folks have the right dead sea-creature found on a beach anywhere, is at once labelled "sea-serpent." The latest is a 30-foot long animal cast ashore near Vancouver Island, which the amateur scientists of that region were convinced couldn't belong to any known species. But when a real zoologist got a look at it he immediately recognized it as a basking shark.

Not all of the strange appearances so easily explained, however. The mystery of the Loch Ness monster in Scotland has not yet been solved, for one thing.

I am open minded on the subject of sea-serpents, but have heard so many stories about them, from boyhood, told by seafaring men, that I am prepared to believe that there are unknown monsters still in the depth of the ocean, even if they don't come up and pose for the photographers.

ECONOMY

I received a letter the other day from a young man to whom I had given some advice about how to go about getting a newspaper job in Washington.

"My wife and I are getting along fine on \$60 a month," he wrote. "We have a nice apartment right down town and respectful enough, and plenty to eat and something left over for bus rides and the movies.

Those young folks have the right idea. I know a lot of young newspaper men—and others—who think they are getting badly used if they don't get \$30 or \$40 a week to start with. They have an idea that the world owes them a motor car and a "good time" generally before they have earned them.

I have noticed in the course of a fairly long life that the ones who get ahead and reach the big places in their chosen fields are the ones who give first attention to their jobs and don't worry about luxuries until they have found their permanent niches in the scheme of things.

HOURS

I spent a day a couple of weeks ago in a small New England city where a friend of mine owns a little daily newspaper. His oldest son, two years out of college, is managing editor, and he has three or four other young men working with him on his staff.

What struck me most forcibly about these youngsters was their utter disregard of anything like maximum hours of labor. There was a big piece of news in the town, a strike in one of the mills, and these boys, after working all day getting out the evening paper, spent the evening in rounding up and interviewing everybody concerned in the strike, and then went back to their office toward midnight to write their reports for the next day's paper.

The newspaper business is one occupation in which "play time" counts for little. The real newspaper man gets so much fun out of his work that he doesn't think of watching the clock.

Driving through a part of Eastern New England which I had not visited for many years I was struck, as I am

Grain Rate Reductions to Aid Nebraska

Estimated Will Mean a Saving of One Million Dollars by the State Rate Experts.

Grain rate reductions announced Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission will mean a saving of approximately one million dollars to Nebraska, C. A. Ross, rate expert of the state railway commission at Lincoln, announced.

The decision is regarded as generally favorable to Omaha as a terminal market. While the full text has not been announced, the decision apparently restores parity to Omaha in competition with Kansas City. This was one of the major demands of Omaha grain men.

At the same time the decision apparently opens the great Minneapolis wheat market to Omaha. Rates from Kansas City to Minneapolis, formerly only 1 cent per hundred higher than from Omaha to Minneapolis, are now 6 cents higher.

Favor Memphis at K. C.

To compensate for this, Kansas City is given a preferential rate in the same amount to Memphis. Memphis is largely a coarse grain market, and for several years has been of no great importance to Omaha.

The restoration of parity between Omaha and Kansas City is accomplished by setting similar rates from points in Kansas to Kansas City, and from points in Nebraska to Omaha. Formerly, rates from Nebraska points to Omaha were higher than those from Kansas points to Kansas City, for no particular reason. The new rates give farmers the same charges to their new terminal markets.

Effective April 1.

The new rates, which will be effective April 1 unless the railroads attack them successfully in the courts, in general restore about 80 per cent of the reductions granted in 1931, which were knocked out by the United States supreme court after a long battle by the railroads. In general, a cut of about 25 per cent is indicated.

Undoubtedly, the rates, if sustained, will be a help to Nebraska as a grain state and to Omaha as a terminal market. If the old rule that "the farmer pays the freight" were applicable, Nebraska farmers would benefit to the full extent of the reduction, or one million dollars. However, the probability is that consumers, of whom 80 per cent are east of Chicago, will get their share of the saving also.

"Roads Bear Share."

In its decision the commission noted the declining revenue of the railroads, but upheld the grain men's contention that the roads should bear "their share of a common catastrophe."

The commission declined to consider complaints against the rate-break system, which made Omaha a major grain market when it was established in 1903. Under the rate-break system, rates from points west of Omaha, and from Omaha to eastern markets, total the same as the through rate from the western point to the eastern market.

Omaha as a flour milling center is given a boost through the commission's action in setting the same rate on flour as on wheat. A lower rate on wheat would tend to concentrate milling in the east.

Demands of Sioux City grain men for certain preferences in rates, or parity from some sections, in competition with the Omaha market were denied.

so often everywhere, with the great opportunities for self-support which the East still offers to the man who is willing to live in the country and dig in the dirt.

Except that a concrete highway has replaced the old stage road over which I used to travel more than fifty years ago, it didn't seem to me that the rural landscape had changed a bit. Towns are bigger—which means that good markets for farm produce are closer and better—but immense acreages of untilled, unoccupied land are lying vacant and unused.

For the sort of intensive agriculture which pays in the East, the quality of the land is of less importance than the corn and wheat regions. Some of the best truck farms I know are almost pure sand, with only enough humus in the soil to keep it from blowing away. Intensive fertilization and irrigation do the trick.

I am more firmly convinced that New England could support its entire huge population if it were cut off from the rest of the nation—and its people would work hard enough.

"See it before you buy it."

Alvo News

Messrs Roy Stewart and brother, Lee Stewart, were in Lincoln on last Wednesday, driving over in their car to look after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, of South Bend were visiting in Alvo on Tuesday of last week, being guests at the home of the mother of Mrs. Braun, Mrs. William Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bogart, of Lincoln, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, were guests at the Stewart home in Alvo last Sunday, where all enjoyed a very fine visit and an excellent dinner.

Edward Druell, who has been working with Roy Stewart in the sinking of wells and the installation of wind-mills, since the work has let up somewhat, is cutting and getting up wood for the winter.

Mrs. Earl Bennett was hostess to the Ladies Aid society last Wednesday. A goodly number of the members were present and the afternoon's entertainment and business was climaxed with the serving of a delicious luncheon.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of the late Clarence Edward Heier were Messrs. and Mesdames L. B. Appleman, Harry Appleman and E. D. Friend and the Messrs. W. H. Warner, John B. Elliott and Simon Rehmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, of Elmwood, were in Fairbury Tuesday and Wednesday, where they visited with friends and looked after some business matters. On their return, they came by way of Alvo and visited for a short time with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosenow.

Operator Bradley, who was stationed here has been able to get assigned to a station in Kansas which is much nearer his home and the position he vacates here is being filled by Roy Holmes, who formerly worked for the railroad company in Kansas. A most satisfactory switch for all parties.

The interior of the Nelson store has been changed and presents a neat appearance as well as providing better shopping facilities for the patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are looking after the business alone, their daughter, Miss Lucile Buesing now being employed at the Farmers Union store at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards were in Lincoln last Sunday night, where they were attending a show. They found the road very slippery on their return trip, but made it safely, and say they enjoyed the show very much. The securing of Sunday shows in Lincoln has resulted in drawing large numbers of people there from a wide surrounding territory.

Spent Sunday at Auburn

Superintendent L. M. Hauptman of the Alvo consolidated schools, with his wife, enjoyed a visit last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Hauptman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lash, at Auburn. Another daughter of the family, Mrs. G. E. Brubacher and her husband, of Murray, were also guests there at the same time. A sumptuous dinner was served and the afternoon enjoyed in visiting together.

Passing of J. Armeneus Foreman

J. Armeneus Foreman, age 70, who was in an institution at Lincoln receiving treatment for his health, passed away last Tuesday. Mr. Foreman formerly resided in Alvo and vicinity, but had been away from here for a number of years, living near Raymond for a time. The funeral was held at Waverly with interment in the cemetery there. The deceased man was a brother of James Foreman, of Alvo. A number of people from this vicinity attended the funeral.

Blessed with Infant Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heier, who were in Lincoln while their son, Clarence Edward was undergoing an operation for appendicitis, with the passing away of the son, hurried home and not any too soon for the stork was making a race with them and a son was born in the early morning, shortly after their arrival home. The mother and son are doing very well.

Dies During Operation

Clarence Edward Heier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heier, was taken with a severe attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to a hospital in Lincoln, where it was arranged to operate immediately as his condition was very grave. During the operation, which was performed in the early hours of Sunday morning, the young man passed away. The remains were taken to a mortuary at Ashland and there prepared for burial, the funeral being held on Wednesday at the Callahan church near Murdock, of which Mr. and Mrs. Heier and the son were all members. Interment was in the burial ground near the church. The ser-

VICES were conducted by the Rev. C. F. Weber, pastor of the church. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss which has come to them.

Entertained Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stromer entertained a number of their friends last Monday evening. The guests included Supt. and Mrs. L. M. Hauptman, Mrs. F. Gorr and the Misses Eleanor Green, Mabel McGinnis and Marjorie Arn. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed, at the close of which delicious refreshments were served.

Underwent Operation

Miss Ruth Taylor, who with her sister, Miss Mary Taylor, make their home at McCook, Nebr., has suffered repeated attacks of appendicitis during the past few months, and submitted to an operation at the hospital in McCook last week for the removal of the offending appendix. The last word from her bedside tells of her getting along very nicely. She is being cared for by her sister, Mary. The young ladies are sisters of Frank Taylor, who resides near Alvo.

Home from the Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bird, who have been visiting in Hardin, Montana, and while there were engaged in the harvesting of the beet crop on the farm of their son Gall, who is an extensive beet farmer in the northwest, arrived home last Sunday, making the trip in their car. Their son, Gall and wife accompanied them. In coming through McCook they were driving along at the rate of about 35 miles an hour and as the ground was covered with snow, they failed to observe a pavement dip, striking it with such force as to tear the ligaments in Mrs. Bird's back, causing her much pain and the inconvenience of having to remain in bed since their arrival home. Mrs. Gall Bird was also injured somewhat, but not seriously.

They tell of harvesting a very good beet crop this year on the son's farm, totalling some 315 tons. The entire crop was disposed of to a nearby beet sugar factory to be turned into sugar. Beet growing is one of the principal industries in that part of the country.

Big Thanksgiving Dinner

The Joseph Armstrong home was the scene of an annual Turkey day home gathering. Those attending from this vicinity were Fred Prouty and Mrs. Vera Lancaster and daughter. The guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and family, of Omaha, Mrs. Glen Harper and daughter, of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and family and the Misses Helen Zimmerman and Helen Caswell of Havelock, Miss Catherine Elkin-hous and John Estabrook, of Lincoln—a total of thirty-two, who did full justice to the fine dinner that was served.

Needless to relate, a splendid time was had by all.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN SHOPS

Washington.—"Madame Minister" Ruth Bryan Owen shopped busily, buying typical bits of this country to take back to her Danish legation. "I'm going to have a real United States," smiled Mrs. Owen as she bargained for Washington scenes for windowpanes of her Copenhagen dining room.

They're made by a new parchment-pane process, looking like stained glass. Having them done in designs of the capitol, Washington monument, and Lincoln memorial was Mrs. Owen's idea. For many gay little home touches Minister Owen also shopped—initiated cigarette boxes; green mats and towels for the bath; a porcelain gadget to hide the electric table bell. Mrs. Owen will sail for Denmark from New York Saturday morning.

Just one accident—
But it cost more than
10 YEARS Insurance Premiums

INSURE WITH
PHONE #9
SEARL'S-DAVIS

End of the Line—All Out!

