

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Alvo News

Ralph Dreamer, who attends the Elmwood school spent the week end with his parents.

John Banning attended the Lumbermen's convention held in Lincoln February 19 and 20.

Mrs. Vera Lancaster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson and daughter to Omaha Monday.

There have been no church services in Alvo during the past two weeks due to the severe cold and a shortage of coal.

Miss Doris Coatman has been helping at the Sterling Coatman home. Miss Coatman's school has been closed due to blocked roads.

The Mothers' and Daughters' council was scheduled to meet with Mrs. W. C. Timblin Friday, February 21, but the meeting was canceled.

Severe weather and blocked roads continued to close school for a second week. Very few country roads have been opened at this writing.

Herman Nickel has acted as mail carrier for his neighbors, walking to Elmwood for the mail nearly every day since the roads have been closed.

Country schools throughout the entire community are closed because of blocked roads. Some have been closed for two weeks and others for as long as three weeks.

Mrs. George Foreman returned to Lincoln to resume her beauty shop work. Mrs. Foreman helped at the Bennett store during the absence of Miss Lucille Buising who was ill with mumps.

Many people have found it necessary to walk several miles into town for mail and groceries. Some have hauled groceries several miles on hand sleds, going as far as possible on the railroad track.

Earl Elliott came into Alvo from the north with the county snow plow Thursday evening. The men of the community are going to attempt the opening of the school route with the assistance of this large snow plow.

Margaret Jean Stroemer and Katherine Edward spent several days in Lincoln during the fore part of the week. Margaret Jean stayed with Miss Marie Stroemer and Katherine with her sister, Frances Ann, who is attending the University of Nebraska.

Taken to Hospital

Elmer Rosenow took Mrs. Emmett Friend to the Bryan Memorial hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Friend has been suffering for some time with arthritis. Her many friends hope she will have a complete and speedy recovery.

Roadway Opened by Neighbors

Neighbors of the Albert Swanson family who heard the radio announcement of the death of Mrs. Swanson's father and brother at Omaha, got busy with their shovels to clear the road so that the family could reach the Rock Island station in time to take the train to Omaha early Monday morning. They were aided by the use of the big snow plow, and soon had the road cleared sufficiently to permit the family to get to town.

Two Cars of Coal Arrive

John Banning received two cars of

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOANS PILLS

coal last Saturday. Immediately, delivery was started. Previous to the arrival of these two belated cars, it had been necessary to haul coal here from other towns in this locality. A general coal shortage over the nation added to the concern felt by a great many householders, as they saw coal piles rapidly dwindling as sub-zero weather continued and blocked highways halted the hauling of additional supplies here from nearby towns. So, it was with a feeling of great relief to all that the two cars arrived when they did.

Heard Death Message Over Radio

While listening over their radio Monday noon, Mrs. Albert Swanson heard a news reporter announce the death of her father, August Wohlstrom and her brother, Clarence.

From gas poisoning at their home in that city, and also of the serious illness of her mother from the same cause. The gas had escaped into their home from a broken main in that vicinity, being very deadly.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and daughter left as soon as possible for Omaha, where they attended the funeral of her father and brother Wednesday afternoon.

The mother was taken at once to a hospital, where her condition was found to be very serious.

The tragedy was discovered when neighbors, unable to arouse anyone at the Wahlstrom home, called the police to investigate.

Broken gas mains have been causing a lot of trouble over the country. In one Illinois town the situation becoming so bad that people were dropping exhausted on the street after breathing the deadly monoxide. Confined in a room with the fumes, which are scarcely noticeable, only a short time is required to bring death to human beings and it will be indeed lucky if Mrs. Wahlstrom, who is still in serious condition at the hospital, escapes with her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and daughter have the deep sympathy of their friends here.

WINTER

If you can sleep, the cold, when from about you
Have been pulled those bedclothes which should cover you;
If you can rise and dress when all about you
It is zero, as the fire has gone out,
If you can wait and not contract pneumonia from the waiting
While the fire you started sputters and then dies;
Or with snow to shovel don't stand gazing
Tho shoveling snow is work that you despise;
If you like to see the water run the faster
As you hold a blowtorch under pipes you didn't drain;
If fast-diminishing fuel to you is not disaster,
And you see only fairies in the frosted window pane;
If you can bear to hear words spoken about early winters by old timers, who declare
That for cold weather these records never have been broken
And through the listening not give way to questioning despair;
If when you get the auto engine running
And are dizzy from the fumes from the exhaust
But find consolation in the motor's steady humming
It suddenly starts to missing and then coughs,
If you can't force the gas and spark again to sputter
Yet you smile as you turn and slowly walk away
Thinking that tomorrow it may do better
Because, after all, it did start once today;
If you can walk on ice and keep from falling
Or, when slipping and if falling, never swear;
If you rush out without the usual stalling
And never grumble 'cause of all you have to wear;
If you can watch the thermometer and the mercury in it
Drop below the zero line in noonday sun
And never offer a word of complaint agin' it,
You are just a "gol darn" fool, my son.

—Wayne D. Choate, in Glenwood Opinion-Tribune.

Rock surfacing of farm to market roads as WFA project offers as fine a method of expending relief funds as could be devised.

State's Liquor Money Back to County Paying

Attorney General Wright Says Money Must Be Paid into County School Fund.

Attorney General Wright's opinion given to George A. Munro of Kearney is interpreted as holding that \$142,491 of liquor license money collected by the state liquor commission and turned into the state treasury since July of last year has been improperly distributed by the state treasurer and state superintendent. The opinion does not directly touch retail liquor license fees collected by cities or villages which go to school funds of the district.

The holding is that liquor license fees collected by the state commission from any given county must be turned over to the general school fund of the county from whence it comes, instead of being mingled with other state funds which are apportioned semi-annually to the counties on a basis of one-fourth the total to school districts and three-fourths to counties on a basis of school population.

There appears to be no statutory provision setting up machinery for the separate distribution of state liquor license money back to the counties which paid the fees except that when counties receive the total from the semi-annual state apportionment the county superintendent again apportions it together with local or other fines, license fees and penalties on a basis of one-fourth the total equally to school districts and three-fourths to districts on a basis of school population.

In the January apportionment there was \$116,837 of state liquor license money and in the July apportionment in 1935, \$25,654. This was paid in a lump sum to the state treasurer by the liquor commission without notation as to what counties it came from. It was in turn certified by the state treasurer to the state superintendent in a lump sum for distribution by him, with other state school funds derived from bond investments and school lands, and all apportioned as provided by the state school apportionment law.

Secretary Max Adams of the state liquor commission said the license receipts can be traced to the originating counties from the commission's records and he will do this if the state treasurer desires. Deputy State Treasurer Murray said he had not read the opinion but that his office would do whatever is required by law.

State Superintendent Taylor said he accepted the funds as certified to him by the state treasurer without information as to source of origin of the license fees and that he had distributed them according to the state law.

If a correction of apst school apportionments is required by law it can be done by making the correction in amounts going to counties in future semi-annual apportionments.

HAVE DELIGHTFUL MEETING

The members of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary were entertained very pleasantly at the home of Mrs. R. W. Knorr on high school hill, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Knorr was associated with Mrs. Frank Rehal, Mrs. R. P. Westover and Mrs. Otto Lutz in entertaining. The ladies enjoyed a verbal report of the district Auxiliary meeting given by the members of the delegation that attended the convention at Lincoln, this week.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave a fine talk on "National Defense," stressing the need of an adequate defense as an assurance of peace and the preservation of the rights of the nation against any foreign foe or danger that might confront the people of the country.

TWO YEARS FOR NISSELBECK

Munich, Germany.—Charles Nisselbeck, naturalized United States citizen tried for "attempted high treason," was sentenced to two years imprisonment, of which he has served nine months while under investigation. The prosecuting attorney had asked that Nisselbeck be sentenced to six years imprisonment, charging that the defendant "was prepared to enter into communication with Otto Strasser," exiled leader of the anti-Hitler "black front." The defense insisted, however, that Nisselbeck was an agent of the steel-helmets, disbanded war veterans organization, and that he had no intention of overthrowing the German government.

BE CAPTAINS OF THE ROAD

There is an unwritten law of the sea that is followed religiously—namely, the desire to save life. Why can't we have the same high purpose on land?

Such voluntary action is always based on necessity. Life-saving in automobile traffic is now as important as life-saving in sea traffic. Such rules as the following, adhered to with sincerity, would save life a hundred-fold.

1. Before making a turn, get in traffic lane nearest desired direction.
2. The rear vision mirror is for something besides looking for traffic officers—watch cars behind you.
3. Never take chances in passing and do not crowd the right-of-way. Saving seconds is no excuse for causing one unnecessary risk of life.
4. Learn the feel of the car on the road, like the captain does his ship. Study the action of the car on the dry pavement, wet pavement, gravel road and icy road. Even the highest ability is not one hundred per cent perfect in driving.
5. Take driving seriously; you are probably no smarter than the last person whose neck was broken on a windshield. The smartest men (supposedly) meet with unfortunate disaster through gross carelessness.

Courtesy is not a sign of weakness; it is a sign of character and wisdom, and the ability to be foresighted and obliging.

The sea captain doesn't unnecessarily take chances when they can be avoided, but he willingly risks his life and his ship to prevent an accident or aid another vessel in distress. But automobile drivers willfully risk their own lives as well as the lives of others, for no good reason at all; it doesn't make sense.

If ordinary rules of common sense and courtesy were followed in driving (unwritten laws), accidents would be caused only by freak circumstances.

DIES AT NEBRASKA CITY

Mrs. Ida McFarland, 78, died at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, James McFarland, 416 Fifth Corso, Nebraska City, Nebraska, after an illness of four months.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Karstens-Patterson chapel at 2 o'clock at Nebraska City. Elder F. H. Higgins, of the Latter Day Saints' church, officiated. Burial was at Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. McFarland, who lived in Nebraska City for several years, was a resident of Otoe county for 32 years. Her husband, James McFarland, died in Nebraska City in March of 1921. She adhered to the Presbyterian faith.

Mrs. McFarland was born June 1, 1858, in Atchison county, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitely. She was married in Grinnell, Iowa, in 1877 to James McFarland.

Surviving are three sons, James of Nebraska City, with whom she made her home; George of Plattsmouth, and J. E. McFarland of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Miner, Nebraska City; four grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Susie Merryman, lives at Geneseo, Ill.

ATTEND OMAHA MEETING

Wednesday evening William A. Robertson, grand senior warden of the A. F. & A. M. of Nebraska, with Raymond C. Cook, deputy grand custodian, Frank A. Clويد and William F. Evers, superintendent of the Nebraska Masonic Home, were at Omaha. They were guests at the dinner and meeting of the Sojourners Club, composed of army officers stationed in and near Omaha.

The banquet and meeting was held at the Masonic Temple and attended by a large group of the military men of this section as well as representatives of many of the branches of Masonry.

The Plattsmouth visitors had a prominent place on the program of the evening. Mr. Robertson making the response for the grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M. of the state, while Mr. Clويد and Mr. Cook were heard in musical offerings on the toast list. Mr. Cook gave as a solo, "The Trumpeter," Mr. Clويد the solo, "The Holy City," and they were also heard in a duet, "Neopolitan Nights."

56TH ANNIVERSARY

From Saturday's Daily:
Today is the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Godwin, highly respected residents of the community, who in the quietude of their home are enjoying the event together. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin have lived in Nebraska fifty-one years and in their long residence here have made many friends in this community. They will receive the well wishes of the many friends on this happy anniversary and the wish that they may enjoy many more.

Relief Rolls Now Showing a Slight Decline

Total of 16,500,000 Persons on Government Gain of 6,000,000 Since 1934.

Washington.—Work relief officials estimated Thursday that 16,500,000 persons depend on the federal, state or local government for their livelihood.

The figure represents a 20 percent reduction from January, 1935, when national relief rolls struck all time high of 20,500,000 individuals.

It is 6,000,000 more than the total of 10,398,313 in the same month of 1934 and less than 750,000 above the 15,800,000 receiving aid in the closing days of the Hoover administration.

The new deal is providing for 12,500,000 of present day needy with the 3,797,770 jobs created under its \$4,000,000,000 work relief program, officials said.

States, counties and municipalities are caring for the other 4,000,000—the country's "unemployables"—by direct relief. There is congressional agitation to have the government shoulder this additional cost also.

In the absence of official relief roll figures, work relief directors estimated the current need this way:

Of the 3,797,770 persons working for the administration's "security wage," 80 percent are family heads, 10 percent are single and 10 percent are non-relief cases.

The 80 percent—3,038,216 family providers—are counted, with an average of three dependants apiece, as 12,152,864 individuals.

Adding the 379,777 with no one to care for, the work relief program is providing living for 12,532,641 persons who would require doles if not employed, on the basis of available figures here.

With the 4,000,000 aged, sick or mentally ill "unemployables" placed on local responsibility last Dec. 1 when the government shut off direct relief, present need is estimated at 16,532,641 persons.

W. F. M. S. MEETING

The February meeting of Foreign Missionary Society of Methodist Women met at the parsonage this week with a goodly cold weather attendance. Mrs. Wright opened the session with devotionals from "The Word," which has subjects arranged to apply to the study and suitable hymns.

Many matters came up for discussion during the business session, as renewing subscriptions to magazine, the collecting of delayed Christmas offering, plans for the public thank offering and Founders day program.

Mrs. Devoe kindly volunteered to be hostess for the March meeting which will be preceded by Friendship week March 5-12. On March 12th there will be a special Founders day program when friends are especially invited to enjoy this meeting under Mrs. Devoe's hospitality.

The lesson from the text "Women Under the Southern Cross," followed the conditions and practices of women of the lower class or the drudges who live in the plateau republics along the Andes. Altho South America is our sister continent, few of us have realized its vast states, resources, products, wealth, extremes of social life or studied its progress in government, schools and religion. It is hoped more will avail themselves of the opportunity to know more of South America when weather becomes more favorable. It is so much more interesting to discuss such a study with other minds.

At the close of the lesson a half hour is usually spent in exchange of current readings about South America while refreshments are served. Tuesday cocoa was the product of South America predominant in refreshments and its native preparation for use there compared to the sanitary machine method used for North America consumption, was given. All felt a profitable afternoon had been theirs.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation of the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us in the time of our recent bereavement. We wish to thank all of the friends and neighbors for their help in the last illness of our loved one and at the time of death. Especially do we wish to thank those who labored so long to open the roads and assist in every way. These acts will long be gratefully remembered.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meisinger and Family. d&w

Need printing? Just call No. 6, and you'll find us on the job.

RESERVES LOSE GAME

From Saturday's Daily:
The Platter Reserves who had held the Central high freshmen of Omaha to a two point margin on the Omaha court a few weeks ago, bowed to the visitors by a 26 to 20 margin last night.

The locals started hot with Farmer making the first score of the game and followed by shots by Reed and Hayes while Farmer picked up a free toss. For the visitors Branson scored a field goal and Reinhart a free toss to leave the Platters in the lead 7 to 3 at the quarter.

The second was hard fought and the visitors showed a better offense against the Platters, securing a two point margin until in the last of the quarter Tidball looped one to tie the score, 13 to 13 at the half time. Rebal and Hayes each scored baskets in this period.

The third quarter was a gruelling battle for the locals with Central barreling them and only the excellent defensive work of Reed, Farmer and McCarty held back the threat. The visitors led at the close of the third 20 to 16.

In the last period both teams played hard but the locals were unable to hold their passes which were regained by the visitors to assure them the scores. Hayes and Farmer scored for the locals.

The box score:

Plattsmouth—				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rebal, f	1	0	1	2
Reed, f	1	0	0	2
Tidball, f	1	0	0	2
McCarty, c	0	0	2	0
Armsstrong, c	0	0	0	0
Hayes, g	4	1	1	9
Farmer, g	2	1	1	5
Drink, g	0	0	0	0
	9	2	5	20

Central—				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reinhart, f	1	1	1	3
Branson, f	3	0	0	6
Pattava, f	0	0	0	0
Weeks, f	2	0	1	4
Kriss, c	3	0	1	6
Welch, c	0	0	0	0
Boham, g	0	0	0	0
Barone, g	0	0	0	0
Ossino, g	0	0	0	0
Pomerik, g	3	1	0	7
	12	2	3	26

Referees, Cotner and Rhoades; Timekeeper, Ronne; Scorer, Seitz.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The following article is from the Press Democrat, (Santa Rosa) California, of Sunday, February 9, 1936:
Jacob Ahl, pioneer Bennett Valley rancher, died at the Sonoma avenue home of his son, John Ahl, here last night following a long illness.

A native of Germany, he was 86 years old. Up until the time he was stricken with his last illness three months ago, he had been active on the Bennett Valley ranch which he had operated since coming here 45 years ago.

Five other children survive besides his son here; H. J. Ahl of Madras, K. P. Ahl of Kerman, Calif., Frances N. Ahl of Glendale, Charles W. Ahl of Elk Grove, and Mrs. Ruby Ball of Sacramento. A brother, Henry Ahl of Nebraska, and a half sister, Tina Born, of Plattsmouth, Nebr., also survive.

Ahl first came to this country as a small child, arriving with his parents in a sailing vessel after a three months voyage across the ocean from Germany. His parents first lived in St. Mary's Isle, and later moved west to Nebraska, where his father started a large ranch. Ahl later came further west to Colorado, where he engaged in mining for a short time, and then moved to California, where he bought his Bennett Valley ranch in 1890.

During his long residence here, Ahl made a host of friends, being active in ranching and ranch interests. In 1882, he married Miss Minnie Huff of Santa Rosa, who died here four years ago.

HERE TO SUPERVISE ELECTION

From Saturday's Daily:
John Butler arrived here this morning from Fairbury, where he has been located the last two weeks looking after the details or organization of a "Welfare Club," similar in nature to the "Community Building Club" and assisting the V. F. W. post there, sponsoring organization, thru the first two or three elections. He will remain here during the next two weeks in a like capacity, as representative of the copyrighted Carpenter Selective System used in electing a club president. Mr. Butler reports membership in the Fairbury club has been growing by leaps and bounds since its organization early this month.

The local club will elect its first president at a public meeting at the Legion community building Wednesday night, February 26. Any member in good standing is eligible to election to that office and will be paid a \$25 salary for the ensuing week.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the V. W. Straub farm located 3 miles east and 2 miles north of Otoe; 3 miles east and 3 1/2 miles south of Avoca; 6 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Dunbar (5 miles south of O street road) on—

Thursday, Feb. 27

beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m., with lunch served on the grounds, the following described property:

Seven Head of Horses

One gray mare, 10 years old, wt. 1350; one bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1300; one brown mare, 11 years old, wt. 1600; one bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1500; one coming 3-year-old gray mare colt, wt. about 1200; one black gelding, 9 years old, wt. 1500; one brown mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400.

Fifteen Head of Cattle

Eight good Holstein cows, all giving milk; one red roan cow, giving milk; one good roan bull, coming 2 years old; five head of heifer calves in good flesh.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

NOTE—We are offering an extra good lot of farming equipment, much of it newly new and all having had the best of care. Every article listed below is in good shape and ready to be put to work by the buyer!
One Deering 7-foot binder; two Bud Long discs, 16x16; one Van Brunt grain drill; one Sandwich corn elevator, practically new, with power; one 1 1/2-h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine in good condition; one John Deere gang plow, in good condition; one Case sulky plow, in good shape; one 16-inch walking plow; one new John Deere corn planter; one Moline 2-row machine; two Jenny Lind cultivators; two single row Hesters, one P & O and one Western Bell; four sets farm harness, three in extra good shape; one moderately good farm saddle; one 2-row P & O wheatland type lister, in good condition; one 3-section harrow; one new McCormick-Deering mower, 5-foot; one good McCormick hay rake; one John Deere truck wagon, complete with hay rack; one new John Deere Triumph farm wagon; one general purpose farm wagon, with new box; one new Melotte cream separator; small tools and numerous other articles.

Terms of Sale

All sums up to \$10, cash. On sums over \$10, six months' time will be given on bankable note, bearing 3 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for. See the clerk before sale starts, for terms.

John (Jack) West

Owner.
FRANK GREENROD,
FRANK SORRELL,
Auctioneers.
O. C. HINDS, First Nat. Bank of Weeping Water, Clerk.

Inflated or ordinary dollars—either kind will still buy most if expended in your home community, where a part is retained to help meet the tax burden and other community obligations.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin