

PLATTSOMOUTH 25 SOUTH OMAHA 7

Was the Score of the Basket Ball Game at South Omaha Last Night

The Omaha Bee this morning has the following account of the basketball game between the Plattsomouth High school girls and the South Omaha team. According to this Plattsomouth certainly went some in this game and won the admiration of their opponents.

Plattsomouth, 25; South Omaha, 7. This was the score of the basket ball game by the girls' teams of the two schools played last night at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium. The Plattsomouth team clearly outclassed the young team of South Omaha, doing faster passing and making better plays. Helen Trillity of the visitors was easily the most brilliant player on the floor. She was the left forward of the Plattsomouth team and it was her work which piled up the score. Her delivery was exceedingly accurate and when she leaned back and threw the ball by an overhead swing it nearly always passed through the goal. Miss Gladys Van Sant was unable to stop these scores. She was fast, however, and had she more experience would have learned the trick of interfering. Miss Trillity threw four field goals in the first half. The South Omaha girls succeeded in making but one goal on a foul, leaving the score 11 to 1 at the end of the half.

In the second half Miss Finch threw two goals and one foul for South Omaha. Lillian Dickman also threw one foul. Miss Trillity at the same time threw seven field goals.

The South Omaha girls were bewildered by the jostling and speed of Plattsomouth, their practice games being played with no such vigor. Mr. Garrison of Plattsomouth and Miss Dennett of South Omaha were the officials of the game. The following was the lineup:

South Omaha—Alma Dickman, C.; Edna Elster, Sub. C.; Lillian Dickman, L. F.; Edith Finch, R. F.; Ola Alsworth, L. G.; Gladys Van Sant, R. G.; Jean Berger, Sub.; Dorothia Van Winkle, Sub. Plattsomouth—Leota Barton, C.; Bessie Edwards, Sub. C.; Helen Trillity, L. F.; Rachael Livingston, R. F.; Fern Long, L. G.; Mattie Larson, R. G.; Marie Robertson, Sub.

Freak Weather.

An extraordinary freak of the weather has been holding the boards here for the past several days. Yesterday afternoon the sky clouded up and there was every indication of snow but in the early evening the rain, which had started in about four o'clock changed to a mixture of snow and rain and a strong east wind sprang up. Later this developed into a steady rainfall and the rain continued to fall all night with scarcely an intermission. The night was one of the most disagreeable in years and very few people ventured out in the storm. This morning it was still raining and up to noon there was practically no cessation in the downpour. West of here the rain was supplanted by snow and a heavy damp snow covered all the country clear to the Rockies. Omaha experienced a heavy fall of wet snow as did Lincoln and the intervening country. The weather bureau for today predicts snow, although there is less indications than yesterday. The unusual feature of the storm is that this time of year every storm of this kind with thunder and lightning has heretofore turned off with a cold snap but this has acted the reverse and warmer weather has followed the wake of the storm.

Fanger's Big Advertisement.

The Journal today prints a special advertisement for M. Fanger, the Wooltex merchant, who is going out of business here. It invites the Plattsomouth public and the people from the surrounding country to note what Mr. Fanger offers them in the shape of bargains. He is marking prices so low that everyone is justified in taking advantage of them and the figures he quotes, speak for themselves. The Journal is sure that his bargains are real and that it will pay every housekeeper and every lady in this section to examine his offers. In every department he has marked the prices down to where it pays anyone to patronize him. This advertisement appears in the Journal today and you should not fail to read it. Remember M. Fanger is going to leave Plattsomouth and everything in his store down to the fixtures goes at this sale. The advertisement speaks for itself as to the prices and if you fail to find in it what you want, call upon the store and ask the proprietor. He has the goods and he wants to sell them and it is up to the people now to take advantage of his bargains.

William Rakes and wife of Rock Bluff came up this morning and made a quick trip to Omaha, returning on the noon train and driving home this afternoon.

In Police Court.

Judge Archer yesterday afternoon had I. H. Sitzman before him on a charge preferred by Chief Amick. The chief found I. H. suffering from an overdose of bug-juice and gathered him in. Judge Archer heard the argument pro and con in behalf and against prisoner and doled out to him equal and exact justice to the extent of one dollar's worth with the costs which was squared up and I. H. sent rejoicing upon his way just as the shades of night were falling fast. Incidentally, Judge Archer delivered I. H. a lecture upon the futility of human endeavor in so far as drinking up the product of the whisky thile, so to speak, of all who went up against the game.

This morning he had Bert Heiner before him charged with having been foolish enough to go John Barleycorn a few rounds yestereven. Bert was complained against for having gone to Dovey's store and then and there being exhibiting warlike tendencies and a desire to put the business of said Doveys to the bad. Incidentally, also, Bert had an ugly looking butcher knife in his pocket when haled in by Chief Amick, but he had made no effort to use said weapon. Bert was gathered into the arms of the police yesterday afternoon and this morning—after a pleasant night with Eli Manspeaker—he faced hiszorner who heard his story and then pointed out to him the utter folly of the course he was pursuing. Judge Archer reminded him that the way of the transgressor was, indeed, hard and then sentenced him to pay a fine of five plunks and costs. The whichness of all this is that Bert had not the wherewithal to square same and he was committed to goal there to linger until said fine and costs are paid.

In Honor of Miss Fricke.

A large company was most delightfully entertained by Misses Clair and Hazel Dovey at their home yesterday afternoon at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Fricke.

After the arrival of all the guests, slips of paper and pencils were distributed and the guests were requested to guess the contests of little bags, which had been hung about the rooms and which contained some kitchen utensil. Miss Bertha White of Omaha won first prize and Marjory Walker the booby prize.

Following the guessing game, slips of paper were again distributed and the guests requested to write recipes for the bride-to-be future use.

The guests were then invited to the dining room, where a dainty three course luncheon was provided.

The bride-to-be was then showered with various kitchen utensils.

Those who enjoyed Misses Dovey's hospitality were Mesdames T. P. Livingston, Allen Murphy of Omaha, H. Herold, A. E. Gass, W. J. Streight, Edith Donelan, C. G. Fricke; Misses Bertha White of Omaha, Florence, Helen and Ione Dovey, Lillian Murphy, Dora Fricke, Barbara and Mia Gering, Mary Foster, Verna Cole, Martha Goehry, Frances Hatch, Minnie Guthman, Majorly Walker, Lusetta Patterson of Omaha.

More Turkeys.

Thanksgiving turkeys will be very scarce this year, and high in price, and some of us thankful people will have to do without them. That will be a little difficult, for Thanksgiving and turkey go together like girls and boys. But there is no need to be disgruntled at our own fault. We have the fields, and if we do not have enough turkeys, it is because we are trifling away our energies on less important things. Chickens, ducks, tenderloins will be scarce, too, and prices higher.

But the spirit of Thanksgiving is equal to any emergency. There are many things to any emergency. There are many things in which it will have a jubilant voice. Everything good hits Thanksgiving. There are boiled beef and cabbage, swine and turnips, big, snowy, roly poly apple dumplings, stuffed pickler and pumpkin pie—enough to make any man thankful, who has a heart in him as big as a walnut.

But where are the turkeys? Is the story of this life dropping behind? Are the farms losing their grip? Are the farmers' wives so absorbed in Paris fashions that they are forgetting the turkeys? The market reports from the east say there are twenty-five per cent fewer turkeys this year than last, and more people to eat them. Raise turkeys. Plant them in the waste places. Let them cover the fallow ground. Let us have less everything and more turkey.—Lincoln Star.

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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY CLOTHES is Where They Keep the BEST Clothes!



For thirty years in Plattsomouth the name of Wescott has stood for GOOD CLOTHES—the best clothes. Not best in the sense they are the only clothes, but best in the sense that there are no better. When you buy our QUALITY CLOTHES any where from \$20 to \$35 you can rest in the assurance you have as good material and workmanship as can be produced by the most skilled craftsmen. If you want the cheaper clothes from \$5 to \$18 we have them, but not in our QUALITY LINE, neither does any one else have the same quality under \$20. Some more new models just received—exclusive patterns—no two alike. Overcoats ditto.

Pay Day Special No. 1

Men's fancy worsted suit in latest style cut, in good hard twisted material. All sizes only.....\$7.50

Pay Day Special No. 2

Boy's dark mixture fancy plaid Knickerbocker suits—made in the latest style, only.....\$2.25

Pay Day Special No. 3

A line of Bengaline 4-in-hand, string ties, plain colors, all shades at 22c, 5 for \$1.00. See our street case.

C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS

THE HOME OF SATISFACTION

IMPRESSED WITH THE SCHEME

This City Has Adopted to Carry Off Flood Water

Joseph Nation of Fremont, a prominent traveling man out of that city for the International Harvester company, was in the city yesterday interviewing the agricultural implement people, remaining over night. He was much impressed with the scheme which this city has adopted for handling the flood waters and witnessed a partial demonstration of its efficacy last night when he saw the mass of water rushing down the center of the street. He pronounces the scheme an unqualified success and the only criticism he has to offer is in the failure to adopt some scheme for crossings over the street in time of flood. He suggested the building of several crossings some two or three blocks apart, the crossings to be raised some ten inches or a foot above the street center but lowered at the ends so that teams might drive around them. He also thought there should be lights on every street corner. In Fremont he states there is a light on every street corner in both the business and residence portions of the city.

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