

FAMOUS DAYLIGHT SCENIC WAY  
—To—  
**CALIFORNIA**

Denver  
Pikes Peak  
Royal Gorge  
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Salt Lake

The Only Really Great Scenic Route!

Through Pullman Daily from main line points.

R. W. GLEMENT, Ticket Agent

**LOCAL NEWS**

**Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527.**  
**Dr. O. C. Hudson, Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon, Phones 31-477.**

From Thursday's Daily—  
Louis Horn and wife of near Cullom were here last evening for a few hours attending to some matters of business.

P. A. Horn departed this morning for Lincoln where he was called to spend a few hours there on some matters of business.

Attorney J. C. Bryant of Ashland was here today for a few hours attending to some matters of business at the district court.

Troy Wiles and wife of near Weeping Water were here last evening to enjoy the Legion carnival and visiting with Fred Patzel, the world's champion hog caller, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Wiles.

Mrs. Elmer Lohnes and Mrs. Ralph Hill, who have been visiting at Denver for a short time returned home yesterday and were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain of Denver who will enjoy a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lohnes for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Omaha, who were motoring through to their home from Trenton, Missouri, were delayed here by having their automobile broken in the rough stretch of road south of this city and which forced them to make the remainder of the trip by train.

Mrs. John Hirz was a visitor in Omaha today where she was called to look after some matters of business.

Ed Kelly of Manley was in the city last evening to attend the American Legion carnival and visiting with friends.

Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker came down yesterday from her home for a few days visit with Mrs. Lena Droege and other old time friends.

Mrs. Bennett Christweiser was a visitor in Omaha today for a few hours where she was called to look after some matters of business.

C. H. Cobb and wife of Central City are here for visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and a number of the old friends.

Judge James T. Begley and Court

Reporter L. L. Turpin were at Nebraska City today where they held a short session of the district court.

From Saturday's Daily—  
George W. Snyder was a business visitor in Omaha today for a few hours where he was called to look after some matters of business.

Miss Ethelyn Wiles was among the visitors in Lincoln today, going to that city on the early Burlington train to spend the day as the guest of friends.

Frank McNurlin of Eight Mile Grove precinct, was here yesterday for a few hours looking after some matters of business and while here was a caller at the Journal. Mr. McNurlin has resided in Cass county for many years and on the farm that he now occupies since 1876.

R. H. Patton, who has been spending a short time at his pecan orchards in Georgia, returned home this morning and bringing with him a large number of fine specimens of this dainty nut. He has secured a number of orders from local people for the winter supply of pecans.

**NAMES SON PUBLISHER**  
Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—The will of the late Lafayette Young, Sr., publisher of the Des Moines Capital, filed for probate today, turns virtual control of the Capital over to Lafayette Young, Jr., business manager of the newspaper.

Another son, Harold Young, is bequeathed 10 thousand dollars a year during his life time and 10 thousand dollars is given each of the former senator's four grandchildren. Mrs. Young, the widow, receives five hundred shares of stock in the Capital valued at 50 thousand dollars and the Young homestead in Des Moines.

The will bequeaths to Lafayette Jr., 1,245 shares of stock in the Capital bringing his holding to 1,751 shares, valued at 175 thousand dollars.

Lafayette Young, Jr., was named executor without bond.

**STEER'S BREAK AWAY**  
While unloading a car of steers two white faced steers weighing in at about 600 got away. Telephone 3804 Union. Geo. A. Sittes. Itsw

Business stationery, programs and all kinds of job printing at the Journal office.

**Blue and White Triumph Over Wahoo Eleven**

In Last Minutes of Game Locals Score Touchdown and Kick, Winning, 7 to 6.

From Saturday's Daily—  
The Plattsmouth-Wahoo high school football game yesterday afternoon played on the Wahoo grounds was a hard fought struggle and from the smoke of the battle the locals emerged victors by the score of 7 to 6, the game hotly contested up to the last minutes of play when the Platters rolled up the needed points to annex the event.

In the opening half neither of the two high school teams developed the offensive strong enough to score and the tide of battle was waged back and fourth between the two teams until the close of the half.

In the Plattsmouth line up Perry was officiating in the back field and Buttery held his place on the line and played a good game as Perry is effective on the passing game.

In the third quarter of the game Plattsmouth punted out from their goal to the fifty yard line, Campbell of Wahoo caught the piskin, and by a fast and crafty drive around the Plattsmouth team raced over for the first touchdown of the game. On the try for goal the Saunders county team failed to connect and the score stood Wahoo, 6; Plattsmouth, 0.

The Plattsmouth team uncovered their aerial attack in the last quarter of the game and a series of short passes carried the ball down to the vicinity of the Wahoo goal. Fitch aiding in the offensive by his brilliant plunges and with only a minute and a half left of play the ball was recovered by Wahoo, who attempted a punt, this being their undoing. As the Wahoo team lined up to punt, Gorder broke through the enemy defense and blocked the punt that soared almost straight up and was caught by Buttery who ran the ten yards to the Wahoo goal line and scored for his teammates. Wescott kicked the goal and this point won the battle as the final result a few seconds later was Plattsmouth, 7; Wahoo, 6.

The locals will stage their last game of the season Thanksgiving day at Nebraska City with the purple and gold and a very large number of the local fans are expecting to accompany the team if the weather conditions will permit.

**WASHINGTON ELECTRICIAN GUILTY OF MURDER CHARGE**

Port Orchard, Wash., Nov. 20.—W. G. Walker, Bremerton, Wash., electrician was found guilty Friday of attempting to electrocute Herbert Kennison, husband of the woman with whom he admits a love pact. The maximum is 20 years.

Testimony showed that Walker attached a transformer to an electric switchboard in the Kennison home, connecting this up to a zinc plate on the kitchen floor so that Kennison would be electrocuted when he turned on the lights. Mrs. Kennison, who, Walker said, urged the plot, warned her husband.

**American Legion Auxiliary Holds Annual Election**

Mrs. Henry G. Soennichsen Named as Head of Local Unit for the Coming Year.

From Saturday's Daily—  
Yesterday afternoon the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James G. Mauzy on South 9th street and with Mrs. Mauzy, Mrs. James Rebal, Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans and Mrs. Frank Rebal as the hostesses of the occasion.

The event was the annual meeting of the unit and a great deal of business was on hand to take the attention of the ladies. The chief feature of the afternoon was the election of the officers and the following were chosen for the various offices: President—Mrs. Henry G. Soennichsen. Vice President—Mrs. J. P. Johnson. Secretary—Mrs. Catherine Morrison. Treasurer—Mrs. William Kraeger. Historian—Mrs. Golda Noble Beal. Chaplain—Mrs. Michael Hill. Sargeant at Arms—Mrs. James Mauzy. Executive Committee—Mrs. Michael Hill, Mrs. Thomas Walling and Mrs. Emil J. Hill.

The Plattsmouth unit was the first organized in the first congressional district and has the distinction of being the only unit in the district that is 100 per cent in the requirements made by the national organization for their work in various lines of activity and in which the members can feel a very pardonable pride.

The program for the meeting yesterday was prepared by Mrs. Frank R. Gobelman of this city, state vice president, who is also the chairman of the publicity committee of the state organization and who prepared the programs for all of the units over the state for the November meeting. Mrs. Gobelman was selected as vice president at the last state convention after serving two years as the first district chairman and her work in the behalf of the Auxiliary has won a well deserved recognition.

**New Engraved Christmas Cards**

The remembrance of refinement and good taste for the friends that wish to carry a yuletide message. The Bates Book & Gift Shop has a very large and beautiful line of these cards in many handsome and artistic designs and which are now awaiting your inspection.

Those who wish to have their names engraved on the cards are urged to place their orders now that the cards may be prepared in time for the Christmas season.

Inspection of the fine line of Christmas cards is convincing, this is the largest and best line at the most reasonable of prices that has been offered in this city.

**FIRE PREVENTION IS POSSIBLE**

Response to Fire Prevention Week was greater this year than ever before.

If the public ever properly awakens to the idea that the damaging losses in life and property, caused by fire, are largely a matter of individual control, our annual fire loss will show a decrease instead of a constant increase.

The fact that fire losses fall off during Fire Prevention Week, proves that when the public has its mind focused on elimination of useless fires, good results are always obtained.

If the same enthusiasm went into fire prevention during the whole year, instead of just during Fire Prevention Week, thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars would be saved annually from the fire demon.

**PLANS AWAIT GOOD WEATHER**

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—With favorable weather, the PN-10 seaplanes will hop off tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., on the preparatory leg of a non-stop flight to Panama.

Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett, who will be in command of the flight, said today that everything was in readiness. Orders were issued for members of the crews to report at the navy yard at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow and if weather conditions are favorable, the start will be made within a few hours. The non-stop trip will start from Norfolk within a few days.

**LISTEN!**

Tom Thumbs Wedding, plate supper and box social will be given at Cedar Creek school, district no. 31, Wednesday evening, November 24.

—ETHEL MEISINGER. n18-2tw

GRACE DUFF.

Marcelling and hair dressing, Mrs. Luther Pickett, Coates block, Plattsmouth. Phone 56-J, for appointments. n11-tfw

Have you anything to sell? Tell the world about it through the Journal's Want Ad department.

**Big Slump Felt in Feeding Game**

Short Corn and Hay Crops and High Price of Feeders Combine to Make Uninviting Prospect.

Decreased cattle feeding in the corn belt is still indicated. All information shows a marked reduction in Nebraska, says the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the state for the four month period July to October are 34,000 head less than for the same period last year. This represents a 20 per cent reduction. Railroad records of cars of cattle received at feeder stations July to September compared to last year. However, about 30 per cent of the cattle fed in Nebraska are produced locally and do not show up in station receipts. The number of locally produced cattle placed on feed will probably be about normal except in the central area and southern third of the state where considerable reduction has taken place due to hay and feed shortage. In the Scotts Bluff district where nearly 50,000 head of cattle were fed last winter there are about 5,000 head on feed at present with a prospect of 15,000 head for the winter. Some increase in cattle feeding is reported in the northwestern part of the state.

In general, information from correspondents and basic data indicate a 30 per cent reduction in cattle feeding in Nebraska. The principal causes of this reduction are a 41 per cent smaller corn crop, a 34 per cent decrease in the production of all tame hay and a smaller crop of wild hay and other feeds. The narrow margin between the prices of feeder and fed cattle, together with unsatisfactory hay tended further to reduce cattle feeding.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from markets into the corn belt states for the four months period July to October were below last year and the smallest since 1921. Principal decreases were in states west of the Missouri river. All states east of the Mississippi river, except Wisconsin, showed small increases. Iowa had about 20 per cent increase. Decreased cattle feeding in the corn belt is still indicated. Decline in corn prices has, however, stimulated the demand for unfinished cattle.

**BOX SOCIALS**

Thursday November 25.

There will be a box social given at the community hall at Mynard on Thursday evening, November 25th at 8 o'clock which will be given by the pupils of district No. 45.

MISS GLADYS MEISINGER, Teacher.

Friday, Nov. 26th.

There will be a program and box social at Oxford school, Dist. 91 on Friday, Nov. 26. Everybody come "and ladies bring boxes."

BLANCHE LITTLE, Teacher.

Friday, Nov. 26th.

There will be a program and box social given at the Lewiston church, Friday, Nov. 26th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

KATHERINE HARRIS, n22-4td-1sw Teacher.

**NEW NAME FOR RAILROAD**

New York, Nov. 18.—The end of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway receivership, involving the greatest reorganization ever attempted for an American railroad is at last in sight after a year and a half of effort to restore the road to a sound financial basis. Unless unexpected legal obstacles are encountered the road probably will be sold next week to reorganization interests who will immediately proceed to carry out their program.

Early in 1927 it is expected that a new company, to be known as the Chicago, Milwaukee & Pacific railroad will begin to function, replacing the present Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. This will mean the passing of the historic "St. Paul" name from Wall street and probably shift to the "Milwaukee" designation, by which the road always has been known in its own territory. Defeated in a last minute attempt to block the foreclosure sale at Butte, Mont., next Monday, the so-called bond-holders' defense committee, opposed to the reorganization, announced today that it would submit no offer for the property, but would continue to carry on its opposition to the courts.

**FARMERS ATTENTION**

We are in need of the following pure bred flocks of poultry to furnish us with hatching eggs the coming season. Flocks will be culled and feeding and housing instructions given:

White and Brown Leghorn. White and Barred Rocks. Buff and White Orpington. White Wyandotte. Anconas. Write N. A. Morrow, Nebraska City n16-1td2tw

**FOR SALE**

Only a few choice Rhode Island Red cockerels left at \$1.25 each if taken at once, W. E. Mackey, section foreman at Murray. Box 523. n22-2tw

Misses Mildred and Marion Walker were among those going to Omaha today to spend a few hours there visiting with friends.



**BOYS' OVERCOATS**

New mannish little models in brown, grey or blue—double breasted, plain or fancy lined. The "Admiral" is a favorite. Navy blue, with brass buttons and gold braid. Prices \$4.95 Up!

Boys' "Admiral" Caps—very new—\$1.25

**Wescott's**  
One Price  
And No Monkey Business

**Women Form the Larger Part of Mill Operatives**

Figures Show That in Addition Many Carry on Household Work in Homes.

The making of cotton cloth probably gives employment to more women than does any other manufactured product used so extensively for clothing and the home. Many thousands who buy and use the finished article have but little idea of what the 190,566 women wage earners in the cotton mills in the United States actually do all day. To the uninitiated a careful analysis of the various jobs at which women are engaged is essential for an understanding of the important role played by them in the great textile drama.

These facts, together with much other valuable information are discussed in a recent report of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, on a textile study based on the records of 18 mills, 9 in the North and 9 in the South, and on interviews with over 2,000 women mill operatives.

In the mills included women constituted more than two-fifths of the total number of employees. The northern mills showing a slightly higher percentage of women than did the southern mills.

The northern mills, however, far surpassed those in the south in the proportion of foreign-born women workers, since one-third of the women employed in the former mills were born in other countries as compared with slightly over 1 per cent in the southern mills. "A mill village in the north where many workers are of foreign birth is surprisingly influenced by its American setting," the report states. "Many of the women visited could speak no English even after living in this country for 15 or 20 years, and in one village the children playing outside the houses and on the streets were speaking foreign language."

That the industry supplies work for women of all ages is revealed by the figures; over one-fourth of the women were under 20 years, over a third from 20 to 30, and over a third from 30 to 60 years old. A few of the workers were found even in the two extreme age groups of under 16 and of 60 years and over.

The making of textiles is primarily a family industry, a fact illustrated by the proportion of married women workers, two-fifths of the total number; the women with broken conjugalities constituted another 13 per cent.

The double burden of economic and domestic duties carried by so many of the women is emphasized in the report, which goes on to say: "where the children are little, the mother does practically all the housework before going to the mill, getting up at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning to cook breakfast, prepare the dinner, and care for the children. Sometimes there is the additional responsibility of live stock. Even when the father is living at home and working at the mill with the mother, it is the woman usually who does the housework and attends to the cow, pig or chickens belonging to the family. Since women in the mills often are engaged in the same work as men and have the same hours, these additional home burdens borne by the women seem hardly fair, and force one to realize that in the transition from home making to industrial life women have apparently kept the burdens of the home and added those of the factory."

**BOARDS FOR SALE**

A number of Duroc boars for sale. OTTO SCHAFER, Nehawka, Neb.

The Journal appreciates your interest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.



**The Hog Calling Contest is Over!**

—But winter is beginning to call earnestly for you to prepare for plenty cold weather.

The horse, the cow, the sheep—all have shaken their B. V. D.'s—have put on their fleece lined garments and Arctic coats.

If you have just a small amount of regard for your health, step in see what

**\$15--\$20--\$25**

will buy for you in the way of a fine all wool well tailored overcoat.

**Philip Thierolf**  
VALUE GIVING CLOTHING

**Furniture for Sale!**

**READ THIS LIST OF REAL BARGAINS**

One practically new \$90 Laundry Queen electric washer, \$45.00; one \$300 3-piece parlor suite, used but in good condition, \$60.00; two sectional bookcases in oak, \$17.50 each; one oak typewriter desk, \$8.00; three oak library tables, \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$12.00; one 8-piece oak dining room suite, \$65.00; three kitchen ranges, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00; one glass door cupboard, \$10.00; two kitchen cabinets, \$15.00 and \$25.00; five heating stoves, \$5.00 to \$25.00; four wood heaters, \$5.00 to \$8.50; three gas ranges, \$12.50 to \$35.00; three oil stoves, 3 and 4 burner, \$7.50 to \$15.00; three Edison phonographs with a number of good records, \$35.00, \$75.00 and \$95.00; five other phonographs just like new, \$35.00 to \$75.00 each (easy terms on phonographs); 20 Simmons beds in full size and three-quarter, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each; ten dressers, \$7.50 to \$15.00; three chiffonniers, \$10.00 and \$12.00 each; one hand power washing machine, \$7.50.

Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

**Free Delivery for Sixty Miles**

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Plattsmouth, Nebraska

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