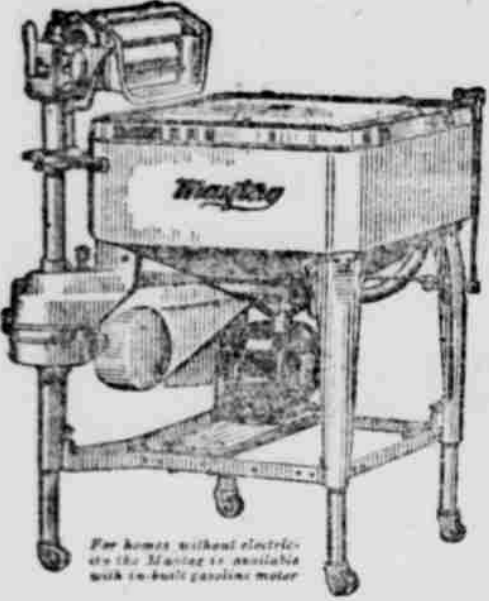


Treat Yourself to a MAYTAG "WASH-HOUR"

LEARN the true meaning of MAYTAG "wash-hour"—that easier, faster, cleaner washday that thousands of women now enjoy! See clothes washed wonderfully clean without hand-rubbing a single garment—not even collar and cuff edges. See how long the water stays hot in the Maytag cast-aluminum tub. See the tub drain and clean itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done.



Don't do another washing in the old way when any Maytag dealer will lend you a Maytag without expense or obligation of any kind. Just try the Maytag—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

Bestor & Swatek
Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

370

Big Family Dinner in Honor of Birthdays

Ad and Henry Boedeker Both Born on February 10—Two Year Difference in Ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kahler had the pleasure of entertaining a number of near relatives at their hospitable home last Thursday for the day in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Kahler's brothers, Ad and Henry Boedeker, whose birthdays are on February 10, two years apart. Other anniversaries were celebrated at the same time. Mrs. Kahler's brother-in-law, George Delezene, who makes his home with them, was 75 the day before and James Stander, a friend of his, celebrated the absence of their other sister, Mrs. Arthur Blackwell, of Arkon, Ohio, who visited here last summer and found it impossible to return so soon.

A fine goose dinner was served and the table presented a most regal appearance with its handsome appointments, the decorations being in honor of St. Valentine, with red hearts and flowers in this vivid hue.

In the afternoon, the neices of Mrs. Kahler and her sons and daughters-in-law and families came in to take part in the celebration and as all are musical and talented, a delightful time was enjoyed. Henry and Fred Boedeker and Forest Brunson furnished the violin music with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Harold Brunson and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Old time melodies and dance music filled the rooms and probably not one of the guests failed to step out and trip the light fantastic until they were breathless, everyone being filled with the spirit of the occasion and doing their bit to make it a memorable occasion. Mr. Stander also entertained those present by a complete narrative of his trip to Jerusalem and the Holy Land, which was much enjoyed. All remained to enjoy the beautiful supper.

Henry Boedeker was much surprised and pleased to find generous checks at his plate—birthday presents from his brothers and sister. It was a time for merriment, mingled with tears over the flight of time and the many changes since all were to gather more than forty years ago, the celebration lasting until late in the evening.

The following were present: George Delezene and daughter, Mrs. George Schoeman, son DeForest and daughter, June; Mrs. Frank Johnson, son Harry and daughter; Miss Laura Reihart; Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and little daughter.

Everybody reads the Journal Want Ads and your message placed there will get results.

HAPPY OVER ARRIVAL OF LITTLE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, living east of Louisville, are very happy over the arrival of a sweet little daughter at their home last Sunday morning, February 13, 1927. This makes two children, their first being a little boy, Harland, going on three years old.

Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Esther Reinke, of near South Bend, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinke being among Cass county's early pioneers. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hill join the Courier in extending heartfelt congratulations.

Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunson and his daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brunson and two sons, Ward and Richard, and James Stander, all of Louisville; Henry Boedeker of Lander, Wyoming; Charles Boedeker, of Murray; Ad Boedeker, of Nehawka, Fred Boedeker of Magnet, and the host and hostess and son, Billy.—Louisville Courier.

Sheriff Bert Reed and County Attorney W. G. Kieck were out at Weeping Water today where they were called to look after some matters for the county for a few hours.

Substitutes for Farm Products are Mere Bunk

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Urges the Standing of the Old Reliable Farming.

In last Monday's Bee, Henry Ford has made some illuminating remarks on "farming." Now that Henry has that off his chest, we suggest he equip another Peace Ship and send it to Nicaragua.

Henry better stick to making cars! Please pass a slab of the scientific ham, and artificial chemical eggs!

Excuse me from "synecopated" milk! I'll keep a cow first and put her in the library, before we'll give up good old milk, labor and germs notwithstanding!

A slab of real tenderloin off the back of a young corn-fed porker, pounded down, rolled in flour, and fried in butter is a delicacy we refuse to see made up into capsules from nuts and taken with a swallow of boiled water! Lordamassy goin' to take all the joy out of life???

In good old sunny Florida—the playground of the world—with its majestic Royal Palms, its flaming hibiscus, its fragrant banana, its stivine cocanut palms, and the swinging Spanish Moss, cabbage palms, sweet guavas, delicious mangoes, sandy beaches, warm bathing, unsurpassed fishing, sypress swamps with the brilliant red air-plants clinging to the trees, in bloom—Oh yes, please pass me some of those artificial grapefruit pills, so we won't have to work in the sun!!!! Good night!

Why, the greatest joy the farmer gets is out of his work; his contact with the animals, the wee pigs, the skipping calves, the gentle bays, the artificial grapefruit pills, so we won't have to work in the sun!!!! Good night!

The responsive whinney of one faithful horse means more than the honks of a hundred automobiles. Don't tell us we DON'T because we DO—

A real dyed-in-the-wool-genuine farmer never hated the old bossy because she whipped him a crack in the face with her tail hunting a fly, or abused the hard working horse for stepping accidentally on his foot while harnessing her at 4:30 in the morning!

Farmers are bred in the bone, not educated. There has got to be the appeal of the fields—the drops of the garden; of the ever unfolding of life—the farm life is the greatest spiritual awakener man can have!

The farm life is a great gamble too—a gamble with rains; a gamble with droughts; a gamble with bugs; a gamble with markets; a gamble with hog-cholera; this gives it a keener zest than if everything could be run by pushing a button—rain, sunshine—just press this button please! For dinner real ham; real eggs; real butter; real milk; real cream; real hot biscuits and corn; read; and let's hope it'll never be "please pass the capsule biscuits," or the "egg pills," or "fried imitation chicken." Sugering great Jehosaphat deliver us!!!

Yes, Henry, better not take up farming!

We hope science will ever make the labor load lighter; and economic condition to take the financial uncertainty out of farming; we hope for a closer more intimate friendship and understanding to develop between the merchant a necessity, and the farmer, who carries the load of the world's prosperity on his back—and so far thru the centuries alone.

The merchants of Plattsmouth, thru this organization, and in personal contact, invite the farmer to come in with us, get together, understand our mutual problems, and pull together for the mutual good of us all. It can be done—is being done elsewhere—it will be done here. Come in and let's get personally acquainted. When in town, drop around—we haven't horses, or anything to sell but CO-OPERATION.

There is nothing to "bite on here"—the Chamber of Commerce is a big bunch of men, fraternally co-operating for the betterment of the civic, agricultural, and business conditions of Plattsmouth, and the agricultural interests of Cass county.

W. G. DAVIS, Secretary.
P. S. Mrs. Gertie Beckner of Murray, Nebraska, needs work; is a practical nurse; an expert bookkeeper; anxious and willing and needs employment. Write her direct—please.

Interesting Letter is Received from John York

Former Plattsmouth Resident Writes to Journal from Harlingen, Texas—Climate Mild.

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 10.

To the Plattsmouth Journal: Thinking that there might be some of my friends who would like to hear from this land of sunshine and summer, I will try and give you a few of the wonders of this land of fruits and vegetables. In the first place, will say that I left Omaha on January 27th and it was snowing and blowing and looked as though there might be a blizzard coming and 47 hours later I got off of the train at Harlingen. I found the weather warm, with the trees all green, roses blooming in the yards, and I also saw my first oranges, lemons and grape fruit growing in the orchards, which to me is a most wonderful sight—and there are many orchards of this kind all up and down the valley. Also have seen corn from 8 to 10 inches high, cotton coming up, potatoes that will be ready for market by the 1st of April, while the last crop of potatoes had been dug around Christmas. And what seems more strange to me is that they plow and plant just when they feel like it, almost all the year round.

It is estimated by the railroad company that there is 100 cars of fruits and vegetables shipped out of the valley every day. Most every farmer has from 5 to 20 acres of cabbage and they are now cutting and delivering to the shippers at \$6.00 per ton and they get from six to ten tons per acre. So you see the difference in the price here and what you pay for it up there. There are plenty of carrots, beets and some green beans being shipped out. There are not very many ripe tomatoes on the market, but plenty of home grown strawberries at 25 cents per box.

Ye scribe was at Point Isabel on the Gulf of Mexico last Saturday. Had a fine time fishing and taking in the sights along the gulf and had the pleasure of visiting in Brownsville, Texas, the most southern city of the good old U. S. A. It is some 80 or 100 miles south of Miami, Florida, and there one can look across the river and see that land of trouble—Old Mexico. Think I will go over there before I come back north (if I do come back) so I can say I have been out of the United States.

This county is making great preparations for good roads. They have just voted a \$6,000,000 bond issue for the paving of roads in this county. There are already 150 miles of paved road, which they call the Main street of the valley.

Harlingen is a town of about 7,000 population, and is growing rapidly, as there have been building permits issued so far this year to the amount of \$24,000, and there are eleven big business houses and some 75 homes under construction for which permits were issued in 1926. Lots are very high, running from \$50 to \$1,500 in the Rio district. Rents are high, and no houses to rent.

The M. P. railroad is building a round house and engine repair shop and a large express office, and the Southern Pacific have just about got their road completed to this city. They have bought a tract in the residence district in the north part of town and are now moving the houses to make room for their depots and side tracks. So it begins to look as though this town is to become a leading city of the valley.

Kindest regards to all our Plattsmouth friends who are probably busy shoveling snow off their sidewalks.

Yours very truly,
JOHN C. YORK.

DO GOOD WORK

From Friday's Daily—The quilting committee of the St. Paul's Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Pitz Thursday afternoon to finish the quilt that will be sent to the home of aged people of the Synod.

The members present were: Mesdames August Engelkneir, Frank Scheknies, William Haffke, Rudolph Ramsell, John Albert, Mary Henrich, Henry Horn, Ida Schliske, Lena Henrich.

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Long or short time periods. Federal Land Bank or any kind you wish.

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The New Crickets

are here. Beautiful new plaids and checks in all wool soft grays, pastel blues, tans, browns and greens, with Rayon silk decorations. V neck, rib bottom, long close rib cuffs. Price—

\$4⁴⁵

See Our Corner Window!

Wescott's
One Price
And No Monkey Business

Western Towns are in Demand for Bridge Plan

Strong Support Given the Missouri River Program by Forty-Five Towns and Clubs.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15.—Resolutions passed by Commercial clubs and chambers of commerce of 45 cities and towns in Nebraska covering a territory from the western extremity of the state to the eastern border, recommending the passage of the Missouri river free bridge bill, was filed with the state senate today.

The avalanche of approval for the bill was most surprising to many senators, who had counted that the out-state territory, away from the Missouri, would be against the free bridge proposition. It was the greatest endorsement of any measure that has come to the legislature on a single day for years.

The bill urged for passage provides that 75 thousand dollars be set aside from the gasoline tax income each year for the building of bridges, which shall be toll bridges until they are paid for.

The resolutions came from Trenton, on the western border of the state, from Cody, from Beaver Crossing, Ogallala, and from Neligh and Albion on the north.

The complete list of towns and cities sending in resolutions follows: Marquette Business Men's association, Hastings Chamber of Commerce, Fullerton Lion's club, Grant Commercial club, Spencer Commercial club, Meadow Grove Community club, Fallsdale Community club, Guide Rock Community club, Beaver Crossing Community club, Creighton Community club, Lynch Commercial club, Cody Community club, Trenton Commercial club, Center Commercial club, Ewing Commercial club, Ogallala Commercial club, Orchard Village club, Travelers Protective association of Norfolk, the Neligh Chamber of Commerce, Tilden Chamber of Commerce, Silver Creek Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater Business Men's club, Business Men's club, Central City Commercial club, St. Edwards Commercial club, Aurora Chamber of Commerce, Genoa Commercial club, St. Paul Commercial club, Polk Business Men's club, Central City Chamber of Commerce, Chapman Business Men's club, Wood River Business Men's club, Hausen Business Men's club, Doniphan Business Men's club, Library Business Men's club, Cushing Business Men's club, Wolbach Business Men's club, Greeley Community club, Harvard Community club, Saronville Community club, Sutton Community club, Cedar Rapids Community club.

MRS. GOTTLEIB SPIECK ANSWERS THE SUMMONS

From Saturday's Daily—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sprick were called to Stanton last week by the illness and death of Mr. Sprick's mother, Mrs. Gottlieb Sprick, who departed this life on Tuesday evening, February 8th, after an illness covering a period of several months.

Mrs. Sprick had attained to the age of 71 years. The funeral occurred the following Friday, February 11th, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends.

Those from here who attended besides Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sprick, were Mrs. Mary Ragoss and Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Hugo Ragoss, of Omaha, was also among those who attended the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprick moved from this vicinity a good many years ago to make their home in Stanton, where they enjoyed a fine comfortable home surrounded by many friends and where they lived very happily. The passing of this good woman has brought much sorrow to her aged husband and the friends and relatives. She was kind and hospitable and was a splendid neighbor and friend.—Louisville Courier.

One of the greatest literary successes of the year is "The Cutters," the latest work of Bess Streeter Aldrich, Nebraska's own authoress. For sale at the Bates Book & Gift Shop.

Social Meeting of Catholic Daughters

Held Last Night at Home of Mrs. H. Reichstadt on Washington Avenue—Large Attendance.

From Thursday's Daily—The social meeting of the Catholic Daughters held last night at the home of Mrs. H. Reichstadt, was very well attended and a most pleasing time enjoyed by the members of the organization.

Assisting Mrs. Reichstadt as hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Nowacek, C. L. Pittman and Lena Droege and Miss Anna Jirousek.

The fascinations of bridge occupied the attention of the large majority throughout the evening and spirited playing was evident at each of the tables. First prize winner was Miss Helen Egenberger, while Mrs. Frank Bestor came in for second honors and Miss Minnie Guthman was awarded the consolation prize.

The hostesses had provided a very fine luncheon that was highly praised and served to climax the evening's enjoyment. It was near the midnight hour when the guests departed for home, amidst a shower of congratulations on the committee for their very pleasant evening they had enjoyed.

BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

From Saturday's Daily—Last evening the K. of C. basketball team defeated the first team of the Boy Scouts at the high school gym by the score of 16 to 9 and in which the larger and smoother working K. of C. team proved easy victors.

John Svoboda was high point man for the crimson with six points with Zitka and Sedlak each scoring four points. For the scouts Buttery, Winquist, Dew and Taylor each added two points for their team.

The second team of the Scouts handed the Junior K. O. team a defeat of 6 to 4 as the preliminary of the main bout.

Need help? You can get it quickly by placing your ad in the Journal.



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