

At IGA Stores

Know your GROCERIES

Shop with Confidence at the IGA

Says Irene Garfield Abbott

Read Irene Garfield Abbott's first article on "Know Your Groceries" in Store News. These articles contain interesting food facts, helpful hints to make your shopping easier, more interesting. Ask your I.G.A. Grocer to send you your copy of Store News regularly.

- PORK & BEANS—Van Camp, can . . . 9c
- PEANUT BUTTER—Linko, qt. jar . . . 37c
- TOILET PAPER—I.G.A. Tissue, 3 for .19c
- APPLE BUTTER—I.G.A., qt. jar . . . 19c
- GRAPE JUICE—Rosemary, pints . . . 25c
- PINK SALMON—Choice, 2 cans . . . 35c
- FRUITS for SALAD—No. 1 can . . . 25c
- BON AMI—Powdered, our price . . . 12c

TUNE IN

THE IGA HOME TOWN HOUR

Radio Station K F A B

Tuesday Evening 7:30 O'Clock

IGA NATIONAL BROADCAST

- PEAS I. G. A. Sifted Early June 14c
- PRUNES I. G. A. Brand 2 1/2 Cans 21c
- SOAP P & G Brand 10 Bars 35c

31c

GREEN GLASS SET

a good whistle but

The I.G.A. Family of COFFEES

- 'P' Blend Per lb. 37c
- 'G' Blend Per lb. 30c
- 'A' Blend Per lb. 25c

A blend for every taste and pocketbook

- CRACKERS—Krispy or Prem., 2-lb. .29c
- ONIONS—Selling now at, bushel . . . 75c
- CLUSTERETTES—Special, per lb. . . . 22c
- BREAKFAST WHEAT—28-oz. pkg. . . 16c

Black & White

HOME OWNED STORES

IGA

IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

Independent Grocers Alliance

AMATEUR DENTIST JAILED

St. Louis—Elwyn Bentley, sixty, a wealthy retired bank president, is held here on charges of practicing dentistry without a license and common assault. Bentley, a dapper bachelor and member of a prominent Springfield, Mo., family, is accused by Mrs. Mildred Rankin, twenty-five of having represented himself as a skilled dentist and to have extracted three of her teeth without her permission after she had agreed to permit him to clean them.

Taken to police headquarters, Bentley said practicing dentistry in an "unprofessional way" had been his principal hobby since he retired from the banking business in Springfield, ten years ago after amassing a fortune. His patients were women, he said, and he charged them nothing. Bentley maintained no office, but he said he had given dental treatment to about 200 women in St. Louis, New York, Kansas City and Joplin, Mo., in the last ten years. A

large dental kit was found in his room in a fashionable hotel, in addition to several recently pulled teeth.

"I guess I get a thrill out of it," Bentley told Detective Chief Kaiser in discussing his hobby.

'HOMEMAKER' WILL BE REAL VOCATION

Washington, March 21.—Homemakers are to be recognized in the census this year. Hitherto women in the home, unless they have had some money-making employment, have been classified as having no occupation. Secretary Lamont so announced over the radio.

Several distinguished citizens of Alabama are seeking J. Thomas Heflin's place in the Senate, but they must know that they can never get his place in the hearts of the humorists of the country.

Continue Union Accident Inquest to Next Week

Continuation Will Be Held at Union on Thursday of This Week by County Attorney

From Saturday's Daily—The inquest and investigation into the accident that caused the death of Clifford McQuinn at Union on Thursday night, was continued yesterday afternoon until next Thursday, when County Attorney W. G. Kieck, the acting coroner will resume the taking of testimony and the statements of the members of the train crew of the Missouri Pacific whose train ran into the car of Mr. McQuinn, will be taken.

The jury chosen was composed of Edward Kelly of this city, Alvin Reynolds, William Porter, L. F. Fitch, Emory Hathaway and George Stites. The jury was sworn in and with the county attorney and sheriff, visited the scene of the accident and the wrecked car in which the deceased met his death.

In order that the testimony might be taken by a reporter in shorthand, the inquest was continued until the coming week when the hearing will be resumed at Union.

The deceased with his brother, Donald, Wynon Fletcher and Bert Kinnison, had been visiting Thursday evening at the farm home formerly occupied by John Armstrong but which is now the home of Edward Wencel, who is a former employe of the McQuinn family and a close friend of the young men. The train had to stop at Union, while awaiting the midnight train from Plattsmouth of which the father, Tom McQuinn, was returning home.

They left the Wencel home shortly before one o'clock and, after closing the farm gate, proceeded toward town and, while driving over the track were struck by an engine backing with two cars ahead of them and the automobile which Cliff was driving, was carried down and thrown from the track. It is stated that when the local freight comes into Union from Lincoln, it is the custom of the crew to use the westward siding, cutting the train and leaving about two car lengths open at this crossing. The engine and two cars, it is alleged, were backing up the main line when the accident occurred. It is presumed the boys could not see the engine on account of the cars, and that the crew believed the car had stopped at the crossing, not remembering the farm gate they had stopped to close.

Dr. Claybaugh responded to a call and dressed the wounds of the three injured boys. On account of the nature of his injuries, Mr. Kinnison was taken to the hospital at Nebraska City, and the other two to their homes. Clifford McQuinn was taken to a Nebraska City mortuary.

HIGHLY ESTEEMED PIONEER SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles Lau, one of Louisville's highly esteemed pioneer citizens was surprised last Friday evening when a large party of relatives and a few friends arrived at the Lau home on Cherry Hill to celebrate her 68th birthday anniversary. Baskets of good lunch was brought along and Mrs. Lau was showered with many good wishes for future health, happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Lau is a native of Wisconsin but came to Cass county with her parents when she was seven weeks old and has spent her lifetime in this vicinity where she is well known and loved and respected by a large circle of friends.

An approaching storm the evening of the party frightened some of the guests home before the close of the evening but all enjoyed the reunion of the families upon this pleasant occasion. The Courier joins with the neighbors and friends in extending best wishes for many happy returns to Mrs. Lau.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lau and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, Jr.; and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabel and family; Rev. and Mrs. T. Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Sr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pankonin; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pankonin and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiles and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lau, Jr. and family; Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Miss Laura; Miss Henrietta Gabel; August Pautsch and William Schliefert.—Louisville Courier.

ELMWOOD MAN GETS A FINE POSITION

Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Zink was promoted again. He was instructor in Agriculture Engineering Department in the University of Arizona at Tucson, for one and a half years. When a like position in the Agr. College, Lincoln, Nebraska, was offered him, and accepted. The position was held a little over one year, when he was made head of the Tractor Testing Station, at quite an advance in salary. Nebraska Agricultural College has the distinction of having the only State Tractor Testing Station in the world, and Carlton has the honor of being its head. While instructor at Lincoln, he appeared at regular intervals over the radio from KPAB, University station. His former position has been filled by Mr. Truman, graduate of Wisconsin College, who was holding a position in Canada, just before coming to Nebraska.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

Judge James T. Begley was at Plattsmouth City today where he was holding a session of the district court.

Modern Hatchery!

The Baby Chicks which you expect to grow rapidly into sturdy Fries and Broilers, as well as all your Poultry stock have a right to be well hatched. We have a modern plant of large capacity and can hatch your eggs or furnish you good, strong Baby Chicks—chicks that will grow.

- Your Own Eggs Hatched 3c per egg
 - Your Own Eggs Hatched 5c per chick
 - Leghorn Baby Chicks 11c each
 - Baby Chicks—Heavy Breeds 14c each
- HATCHING UNIT—ONE TRAY
- Three Blocks North Nickles Lumber Yard

Herman Wohlfarth

Murray, Nebr.

Residence and Hatchery, Phone 45-J
Filling Station, Phone 1504

Cass County Pioneer Enters Into Last Rest

John Tigner Passes Away at Home of Son East of Town—Almost Eighty Years of Age.

John Tigner, a pioneer of Cass county for the past 45 years or more, died on Friday, March 14, 1930, at the home of his son, James Tigner, for miles east of Louisville, where he had made his home since the death of his wife on March 11, 1927.

Mr. Tigner was born at Paterson's Mill, Penn., May 20, 1850, and at the time of his death he was 79 years, 9 months and 24 days old. When he was 22 years old, he moved to Ohio, where, on March 14, 1872, he was married to Miss Sarah Josephine Campbell. After their marriage they moved back to Pennsylvania where they lived for 12 years and then moved to Nebraska in the year 1884.

They settled in Cass county, where he has lived ever since. To this union five children were born, four sons and one daughter.

The funeral occurred last Sunday from the home of James Tigner, Rev. W. A. Taylor, of Union, officiating. A quartette composed of Mrs. E. Sundstrom, Miss Doris Noyes, William Schwalm and Edward Ingram sang several beautiful numbers. The remains were then taken by auto hearse by Undertaker Arthur Stander, who had charge of the funeral services, to Union for interment in the family lot.

The Tigner family were highly respected and loved by a large circle of friends and the children have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their venerable father. He leaves his five children, James M., of Louisville; Charles W., of Culbertson; Harry C., of Nehawka; Fritz C. and Mrs. Jessie C. Fitch, both of Union. All were present at the funeral as were also thirteen grandchildren.—Louisville Courier.

BABY CHICKS

Why not try Wild's certified brown Leghorn baby chicks.

ASHLAND HATCHERY, Inc.

m13-lmw Ashland, Nebr.

SEED CORN

Yellow Dent, 97% germination; 90% guaranteed. \$3.00 per bushel.—H. G. Penton, 1 1/2 miles south of Cedar Creek, Nebr. m17-8sw

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

When ready for -HAIL- INSURANCE

See a local agent! He will be here when you want your loss adjusted. Why take a chance with strangers.

Searl S. Davis

Farm Loans and Lands

Some Things of Importance C of C Has Achieved

Definite Organization Has Many Advantages Over Old Time "Let-George-Do-It" Policy.

Sometimes—now and then—some one arises to ask what the Chamber of Commerce has done to merit the membership of those interested in Plattsmouth's growth and expansion. And to such, we would reply—

There are two classes of benefits derived—the tangible or easily distinguishable ones—those that can be pointed out as distinctive C. of C. achievements—and the intangible ones. To illustrate—when a merchant places an ad in the Journal, a portion of his customers call for advertised articles or mention seeing the ad and being attracted by the particular thing he offers. These afford the tangible instances of advertising. Then there is the other class, who come into his store and buy—new customers, many of them—but give him no possibility of knowing if his ad actually brought them to his place of business. All he does know is that his business increases when he advertises and falls back when he ceases to use newspaper space to keep the public informed on what he's doing. These are the intangible results of advertising.

And so it is with the Chamber of Commerce—behind the scenes are being enacted daily instances of the intangible benefits of having this organization. The office of the president is a veritable clearing house of information. Strangers in town, letters from outside interests and industries seeking information about the town are given the opportunity, questionnaires of every kind and description—all are received there and given courteous and dependable replies. Out of it all, there comes to Plattsmouth widespread advertising and the inquirers recognize that there is an active, alert civic organization in Plattsmouth.

If this organization didn't exist and such inquiring letters were placed in the hands of individuals for reply, how many do you think would take the time and pains to run down the information sought and pass it along? The stationery alone indicating that there is a Chamber of Commerce, with a large directorate, that it holds bi-weekly noon-day luncheon meetings—all this helps to advertise Plattsmouth to the world and is productive of intangible results that can't be computed in any other manner than that in which the merchant computes the returns from his advertising.

Yesterday we told you of one definite tangible result that should alone justify the existence of the organization—the grading of the Louisville road. It was the hard work of the Good Roads committee, extending back over a period of several years that finally brought results. And so it has been with other tangible results—it has taken time (lots of it) from the busy workaday lives of the C. of C. directors who accept places on committees.

To those who seek further tangible evidence of the need of maintaining a wide-awake civic organization such as this, we point to the following record, which contains but a glimpse of the many things the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce has backed financially and morally—every one of which has been a distinct advantage to Plattsmouth:

Backed the movement to gravel U. S. 75 and raised good portion of the necessary money.

Helped to bring District convention of American Legion to Plattsmouth in 1926.

Lent its aid to improvement of Main street and installing of adequate storm sewer system to prevent floods in the business section.

Helped to bring District convention of American Legion to Plattsmouth in 1922, piping water to their camp and otherwise extending aid.

Successfully conducted series of Happy Hundred suppers thru winter season annually for several years.

Helped of which has spread over Nebraska and nearby states.

Fostered and encouraged location of Farmers Co-Operative creamery, paying \$500 for first pound of butter turned out.

Secured passage of bill thru congress and interested men and capital in building of Missouri river bridge without draining the community for stock sale or donation—something no other town up and down the river can boast of.

Sponsored several Fourth of July celebrations that brought hundreds of people to Plattsmouth.

Aided financially in erection of Legion community building.

Brought the Tri-County Poultry show to Plattsmouth last Fall and has secured promise it will be held here again this year.

Helped plan Webster boulevard to eliminate sharp turns and poor road out of town to highway leading to Omaha.

Erected traffic signs and markers to aid travelers in getting into and out of town.

Aided materially in securing of city mail delivery in Plattsmouth.

Sponsored visits of Santa Claus to city each year for past three years. And at all times has given financial assistance to band concert program, baseball activities, etc.

These are just a few of the major activities. Every day smaller ones are coming up. For instance, train and bus schedules afforded no outlet to the south from 10 in the morning until mid-afternoon. Pickwick Lines, which had not made this a regular stop, were asked to do so, affording opportunity to go south around noon. Their consent secured, it was necessary to gain approval of State Railway commission and more correspondence required before the result sought was achieved. Just one lit-



SAVINGS you can bank on

OUR MULTI-STORE BUYING POWER saves you money every time you buy at this Home-Owned Allied Clothier Store.

Buying together with 220 independent stores, we are able, through combined volume purchases, to secure substantial discounts, the benefit of which is passed on to you.

What you save is the difference between what you pay for an article here and elsewhere.

How much you save YOU can easily determine by looking around and comparing values!

Wescott's

Allied Clothiers

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Believing river navigation will be a reality in the next few years at latest, the Chamber of Commerce is devoting much time to a study of its possibilities and the formulation of plans to take the greatest advantage of it when that time comes. The special Docks and Harbors committee will be one of the most active of all the committees during the current year. It is arranging for a showing at the Legion building on April 10, of a four reel picture depicting river work and its results in order that Plattsmouth people may become more wide-awake to the possibilities that lie before us along this line.

And thus we gain a glimpse of what's going on "behind the scenes" in the Chamber of Commerce—and see that instead of the well-known "leave-it-to-George" policy that has been all too prevalent in years past—not only in Plattsmouth but all over the country—every problem that comes up is delegated to some active committee chairman and given individual and immediate attention. The tangible results are numerous, the intangible ones manifold.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

SPEAKS ON GOOD ROADS

Each Friday afternoon from 4 to 4:15, Mr. Byrne of the Omaha Auto club and also a director of the Nebraska Good Roads association, speaks from radio station WOW at Omaha on "Good Roads."

This talk is very interesting and the Plattsmouth and Cass county people are urged to tune in on this program and hear a real message on the improvement of the highways of the state. It is a message worth while.

It is better to have insurance and no fire than to have a fire and no insurance. I write for the Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln. "There are none better, and rates are reasonable." Kindly see or phone W. T. Richardson, Mynard.

Thomas Walling Company

Abstracts of Title

Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

Household Goods FROM GOOD HOMES

Read this list—There is something for you

Our Prices are Lowest

Wilton Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Library Tables, Duofolds, Davenport, Day Beds, Cots, Couches, Beds (full and three-quarter sizes), Dressers, ten Dining Room Tables, three China Cabinets, five good Buffets, Walnut Dining Room Suite, eight Kitchen Cabinets, Copper Clad Range (like new), Round Oak Range, 3 Combination Ranges, five Gas Ranges, three Cook Stoves, one Laundry Stove, two Oil Stoves, three Breakfast Sets, one Chiffonade, one Wardrobe, three Cedar Chests, one Roll Top Writing Desk, one Cash Register, one \$285 pair Counter Scales, one Singer sewing machine (like new), four other good Sewing Machines, one Old Trusty Incubator; one Voss Electric Washer with two tubs (like new), one Double Tub Power Washer, four Congoleums, room size, and many other articles.

Musical Instruments

One Story & Clark Piano, one New England Piano, one Milton Player Piano, one Schmoeller & Mueller Player Piano; two Edison Phonographs, one Victor, three Organs (at your price), one Radio.

10 Months to Pay on Orders Over \$50 50 Miles Free Delivery

Trade in your old Furniture as part pay on our new stock. Call us for appointment. Go direct to wholesale floor to select goods, where you will get the advantage of larger stocks than any retail dealer could possibly show you. Enjoy this service without cost or obligation. We can supply you with anything wanted in our line.

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Telephone No. 645 118-122 S. 6th St.