

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood—Sophisticated Hollywood has found a new thrill—roller skating. The sport attracted a few devotees about the time of the bicycle craze, but it is now being taken up in earnest by Virginia Cherrill, Cary Grant, Vivien Gaye, Randolph Scott and Laurence Starbuck. The party gave an unexpected thrill to other skaters when they showed up the other evening at a Culver City rollerdrome. Every one had such a good time that Virginia and Cary are giving a big skating party. They've invited 20 people to dinner and, after coffee is served, the whole group will proceed to the rollerdrome for an evening of spills.



Virginia Cherrill

If you would make life easier for the studio police chiefs, please do not send suspicious looking packages to your favorite stars. So many threats have been directed against film people that they never take a chance on opening a package that might contain an explosive. These gift boxes are promptly turned over to the studio police head who has the nerve-racking job of identifying the content. And even though each package is opened under watch, there's always that outside chance. One chief at a major studio gets from five to fifteen such assignments every month.

The walls of Francis Lederer's dressing room at Paramount contain one autographed picture of Steffi Duna (supposedly his romantic interest), another of Marlene Dietrich and (what's this?) three of Joan Crawford.

Privacy is something that Warren William demands and the actor has gone to novel lengths to secure it. He's fixed the attic of his house into a replica of a ship's chart room, even to authentic port-lights. But the payoff is you have to climb to the room by a ladder and the ladder pulls right up behind you.

Pretty nice, what Sam Briskin, of Columbia, did for that little movie-struck kid from Brawley, Cal. Her name is Sallie Anderson and she drove all the way to Hollywood to get an autographed picture of young Robert Allen, whom she first admired when he was posing for ads in the magazines. Unfortunately, Allen was on sea location near Catalina when Sallie arrived. Somebody happened to mention the incident to Briskin. Taking pity on the kid, he had her sent over to the S. S. Ruth Alexander at Catalina, where she met Allen and got a day's work as an extra besides.

Broadway is beckoning to Raquel Torres. The Mexican star, who does not have to work at all because husband Stephen Ames has a bank-roll big enough for two—has just received an offer to star on the New York stage this fall.

Raquel has made no definite decision as yet. "But I won't accept unless Stephen goes back there too," she said. "My marriage is more important to me than a career." And that is the proper way to feel about it. Success to you, Raquel.

Knick-Knacks—
The tiny executive dining room at the Columbia studio has an electrically wired chair and the boys have SUCH fun giving it to the newcomers. One Hollywood actress is said never to have recovered her Russian accent after one sitting. . . . Physicians were summoned to R-K-O to see how seriously Ginger Rogers

sprained her ankle when she fell off a table while doing a dance routine with Fred Astaire. . . . Mary Hay's and Charles Sabin's play, "Green Carnations," which is an expose of the gigolo racket on Broadway, is almost sure to be on the fall schedule of a local stage producing firm. . . . The small studios have all the edge on the current censorship worry; they say, because they couldn't stand the cost of possible retakes and had to make their current product clean to start with. . . . Dorothy Burgess may head east to accept a New York stage offer. She has been given the choice of two plays by a prominent producer. . . . Lee Tracy is trying to resist buying a yacht. . . . And credit Harry Ruskin with a chuckle. He calls his new pup "Dialogue"—"because he usually is very bad."

TWELVE RULES SET FOR FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

- The following twelve rules are actually the logical outgrowth of experience. They are rules framed from analyzing the collective experience of people of judgment and taste, and will doubtless be a confirmation of your own good taste in flower arrangement. They are suggested by the Plattsmouth Garden club:
- Rule 1. The strong lines should be at the base, thus creating stability and balance, such as placing dark colored flowers, or heavy leaves, or large blossoms low and near the center.
 - Rule 2. Balance should be obtained without perfect symmetry.
 - Rule 3. There should be no crossing of stems or branches.
 - Rule 4. There should be an uneven number of sprays, flowers or large leaves used.
 - Rule 5. Always avoid a confusion of lines in a mass arrangement.
 - Rule 6. No two or more flowers or sprays should be exactly on the same level.
 - Rule 7. No two or more flowers or sprays should be exactly above one another.
 - Rule 8. No two or more flowers or sprays should be of exactly the same length.
 - Rule 9. Always avoid weak lines or weak curves.
 - Rule 10. Never use a spray of weak growth between two of strong growth, or vice versa, that is, never "sandwich."
 - Rule 11. Always avoid combinations culturally or seasonally impossible.
 - Rule 12. Perfect balance in a line arrangement can be obtained by keeping the highest point over its base.

PLATTSMOUTH, PERU WIN IN S. E. TENNIS TOURNAY

The Plattsmouth Tennis club advanced to the third round in the S. E. Nebr., Lawlor cup play by defeating Elmwood 3 to 0.

Results: Ralph Mason (P) defeated Guy Clements (E) 6-4, 6-3; C. A. Marshall (P) defeated Ted Hall (E) 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Ralph Larson-George Sayles (P) defeated Guy Clements, Ted Hall (E) 6-4, 6-1.

Peru Defeats Pawnee City.
Peru Tennis club, one of the favorites in the Southeastern Nebraska Lawlor cup play, advanced into the third round by eliminating Pawnee City, 2-1. Results: Fred Rohrs (P) defeated Hack Story (P. C.) 6-11 6-2; Lawrence West (P) defeated Hollis Wolfe 7-5, 6-1. Doubles: Hack Story, Hollis Wolfe (P. C.) defeated Robert Pate, Leonard Pate (P), 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Semi-Final Pairings.
Pairings for the semi-final round of the Southeastern Lawlor cup play are as follows:
Plattsmouth plays winner of the Crete-Bellwood match.
Peru plays Beatrice at Beatrice.

IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Superintendent G. M. Corum was taken with another attack of a bowel trouble from which he has suffered at times the past year or so, and was taken to the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Lincoln for treatment and observation. He is going through the clinic to ascertain the cause of his frequent spells of illness.

He was greatly missed at the band concert on Main street last Friday night, being director of this organization, but his host of friends are pleased to know that he is in this splendid hospital, where his trouble is sure to be correctly diagnosed.—Louisville Courier.

Closing Out Sale

Thierolf's Store
WE HAVE AGAIN REDUCED THE PRICES TO NEW LOW LEVELS ON
Men's and Boys' SUITS
\$4.95 - \$6.50 - \$9.50
\$12.50 - \$14.50

You big fellows will find many real bargains in Overalls, Underwear. COME, HAVE A LOOK

Desire More Room to Care for Transients

Acting State Relief Director Would Double the Present Available Space in Nebraska.

Plans to double the capacity of Nebraska's transient camps are now being laid, it was disclosed, but suitable sites for additional camps have not yet been offered.

Harry Elmore, acting state relief director, said the Omaha camp housing 1,000 men and the small camp at Plattsmouth where some of the younger men stay have proved inadequate, and hoboes are back on the road again. He and John McPherson, head of the transient program, hope to have facilities for 1,000 more men before winter comes.

They have suggested that part of Indian school at Genoa, recently given to the state by the federal government, be used to house one camp; that the National Guard camp at Ashland be used for another, and the old CCC camp at Chadron for a third. Overtures have been made to the authorities concerned in each case but no replies have been received.

Elmore said the Genoa institution could be used for transients even if 300 epileptics were housed there as proposed, because there would be plenty of extra space.

"We're anxious to have facilities so the men can work," he added, "and would be glad to put them on the old CCC tasks at Chadron if given opportunity."

HERE FROM NEBRASKA CITY

A group of the Plattsmouth young men in the Civilian Conservation Camp, located at Nebraska City, are here for the week end. Those coming up Friday were Don Thomas, Ralph Bailey, Wayne Hiner and Glen Brittain. The young men are very much pleased with their work at the camp. There are 700 of the young men at the Nebraska City camp and a part of whom will later be sent to other locations over the state.

WILL VISIT IN THE WEST

Willis Cole, one of the popular young men of this community, departs Saturday for Brule, Nebraska, where he will visit his uncle, Carl Cole and family for a month. While in the west Willis is expecting to work in the wheat fields, the harvest being good there. He is anticipating a very pleasant visit in that part of the state.

GAS TRUCK OVERTURNED

Hebron, Neb.—A large tank truck of the Garner Oil & Gasoline company of Blair overturned near here at 3:20 a. m. Thursday and the gasoline poured out on the highway. The driver was not injured, but the truck was badly damaged. He said another car crowded the truck into a ditch but the driver did not stop.

Your only protection against the financial losses caused by an auto accident is adequate insurance.

Check up on your insurance today!

Searl S. Davis
OFFICES: 2ND FLOOR
PLATTS. STATE BANK BLDG.

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hermance moved into the Dr. Miller building, where they will make their home for the present.

Elmer Roesnow was feeling quite poorly for a time last week, but during the latter portion was somewhat improved.

Fred Deickmann, a former resident of this portion of the county, who now lives at Murdock, was visiting in Alvo on Wednesday of last week.

Hal Parsell and Art Roelofs were looking after some business matters at Paimyra on Wednesday afternoon of last week, they driving over in their auto.

John Elliott and family and Lyle Miller and wife were over to Lincoln last Monday, where they were looking after some business matters for a short time.

Ivan Barkhurst, formerly with the Barkhurst & Son mercantile establishment of Alvo, but now in Lincoln was a visitor with friends here for a short time last week.

Fred Rehmeier was securing corr for feeding the farm stock near Weeping Water from the Rehmeier elevator here, the same being trucked to the farm by Frank Hempke with his big truck.

Ted Eveland and sister, Pearl, both children of Joe Eveland, who are now located in the state of Washington, were visiting with friends and relatives here and as well at the home of L. J. Dimmitt, of Greenwood.

On last Monday, Chris Eikerman, Simon Rehmeier, Charles F. Rosenow and Soren Petersen were over to Omaha, where they were attending the show at the Ak-Sar-Ben den, enjoying the show very much as well as the buffet luncheon that was served afterwards.

Frank L. Elliott had a very unusual experience while working with his cow which had gotten something in her mouth. In attempting to extricate it, Frank's hand slipped striking one of the cow's teeth, tearing a piece of flesh from Mr. Edward's finger, making it very sore.

H. M. Wyatt, who has charge of the track work on the Rock stand lines out of Alvo and is a hard and willing worker, while engaged in his duties last week suffered a heat stroke which has so affected him that he has been unable to work since. He is hoping soon to recover from the effects of the stroke.

To comply with the demands of the state inspection service for regular equipment, the cream station operated by Charles W. Jewell has had installed a new cream can rack that carries the cream cans with the bottom up and the mouth down, so that the can is protected from any foreign substance lodging therein.

While employed about the home with the household work, Mrs. Joe Parsell had the misfortune to slip and fracture the bones of one of her ankles, from which she suffered greatly. She was taken to Elmwood, for an X-ray picture in order that the break might be correctly treated. She is now getting along in good shape, but it will be some time before she can resume her household work.

Uncle C. H. Kirkpatrick Poorly

Uncle C. H. Kirkpatrick, who has attained the advanced age of 84 years and has been a very familiar figure on the streets of Alvo, always having a cherry word and a smile for every one, was taken with appendicitis and had to be taken to the hospital for observation and treatment, with perhaps an operation later. His many friends are hoping that he may soon be able to return home.

Invited to Remain Here

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church of Alvo, held last week, the board extended an invitation to the Rev. R. J. McKenzie, who has been pastor of the church for some time past, to remain for another year. This is not the completion of the contract for his services, however, as at the conference of the church which comes in September, the matter will finally be determined of placing the various ministers, but the invitation to remain is quite binding on the conference, especially in these times when moves are expensive, and the pastors are receiving reduced salaries and like the rest of us having a hard time to make both ends meet. The last few years the practice of leaving a minister in a town for several years has increased, and especially is this done more and more where the members ask for his return.

ROY M. COATMAN,
Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner, 3rd District.

TO BACK LAFOLLETTE

Racine, Wis.—The American Federation of Labor approves the stand of Senator LaFollette on labor matters and will support him for reelection. William Green, federation president, told the forty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor here.

Every penny spent for advertising will yield a big return.

that the water might be the best possible, but with the removal of the water therein no more ran at the time, and now there is grave possibility of it drying up as have many the past few weeks.

Kept Boys Humping

The firm of Coatsman & Skinner have been kept hopping to the work during the past few weeks. They were making some times as many as three trips a day to the South Omaha market, during the night, delivering stock. They handled a number of loads of cattle for Mrs. Ed Carr, Arthur Roelofs and Charles Edwards, besides hauling corn from the shellers to the elevator. At the same time, R. M. Coatsman was carrying the mail. Talk about being busy, that is the exact word to express it.

Will Wed Soon

The picture of Miss Evelyn Barkhurst, who was a graduate of the Wesleyan University the past year, appeared in the Lincoln Journal on last Sunday and also an announcement of her coming marriage, which is to take place at an early date.

Alvo Has Had Her Share

Alvo has had her share of candidates for office as guests here, they seemingly coming from everywhere, including candidates for state office and county office. All are anxious to meet the elusive voter and expound their ideas of properly conducting the office to which they aspire and many are able to present their case in a most able manner.

Among the recent visitors in the political field are W. R. Young, candidate for sheriff; P. T. Johnson, for superintendent; Bernard G. Wurl, for county clerk; Bruce Roseners, for county clerk; Carl Kell, register of deeds; Joe Brandt, register of deeds; Henry Backemeyer, Evan Armstrong and William Bornemeier as well as Fred H. Gorder, the incumbent, and R. M. Coatsman, who resides here, have all called on local voters in connection with their candidacy for the office of county commissioner. Henry Cleve, of Nebraska City, who is a candidate for state senator, was also in town a few days ago. Alvo welcomes all and listens intently to their several claims for support.

Wheat Program Is Unchanged for 1935.

No change was made in the benefit payments, reduction required, or processing tax of the wheat adjustment program for 1935. Secretary Wallace, in making the announcement, said he might change the amount of reduction to a percentage below 15 per cent during the next six weeks if he thought it wise to do so.

Unless otherwise notified, wheat contract signers, will be required to pay out 15 per cent of their wheat acreage as rented or contracted acres for 1935, the notice to the Cass County allotment committee said. If the secretary should change the reduction to 10 or 12 per cent before the first of August, farmers can easily prepare a little more ground and seed the wheat.

Visited with Brother

Simon Rehmeier and family were over to Omaha to spend the week end with relatives and friends, driving in his car and going via Plattsmouth, to which place he was accompanied by W. H. Warner, who dropped off there Saturday night and visited his brother, Charles H. Warner and family over Sunday, being picked up by Mr. Rehmeier on the return trip.

Announcement

Many of the people in this vicinity have urged me to file for the position of County Commissioner for the Third district of Cass county, believing that a man from this vicinity is needed to look after the interests of the western portion of the county.

I have accordingly filed and believe I am well qualified for the position, as I have been engaged in road conservation and other public work and know the needs of the county. I have officiated as a member of the board of education of the Alvo school, city clerk and member city board. I shall greatly appreciate the support and co-operation of those whose interests, like mine, are along the line of a careful and judicious expenditure of the tax dollars, at the polls on election day, and if nominated to make the race, I will press forward to the fall election day, grateful to all for their assistance.

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Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Walpscott

Analyze Value of Bookkeeping—

Good home management stresses the importance of budgeting one's income, so as to give a well balanced living. The women in the county who have kept home account books for three years have practically a budget, as derived from the average expenditures on each item of living for a three year period. Of course these are not complete budgets which can be used outright but it does give a set of figures from which those farm families can easily plan approximately how much will be required to take care of their family according to their desired standard of living.

From these figures they can analyze their expenditures to determine how satisfactory they have been and what adjustments they would like to make to provide a more satisfactory living for another year. For example one may, in checking over their records, find that they bought two pairs of cheaper shoes in place of their usual one pair of good quality, thereby spending more, being dissatisfied and discovering that intelligent choices are essential for economy. Also, if you had available more products from your farm could you have reduced the cash spent for food. The average of all books kept showed almost two-thirds of the food used was products produced on the farm.

Summaries such as these women have, make such analysis possible for better planning of ones spending for the coming year.

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Contract signers may seed up to 85 per cent of the base acreage on their contracts again this fall and next spring for 1935 harvest. Nothing was said in the announcement about the 54 per cent minimum requirement, but it is assumed that this requirement will be in force during the coming year.

Benefit payments will be the same as last year. Farmers who show compliance by turning in the compliance blanks now will automatically get the first installment of 20 cents per bushel of the 1934 payment in October of this year. Another nine cents less expense of the county association, will be paid when the farmer has complied next spring. When the contract signer receives his October check this year, he will be half through cashing wheat payment checks for his two years of reduction.

Processing tax of 30 cents per bushel on wheat used for human food will continue. The tax to date has paid for all the benefit payments due farmers up to this time.

Wheat Contract Signers to Elect New Committeemen.

The wheat reduction program is one year old this month and it is now time to hold the annual election of community committeemen. These elections will be held at the following places and will include, in each district, the precincts indicated. These meetings will be held the evening of Monday, July 23rd:

- District 1—Greenwood school house; Greenwood and Salt Creek precincts. Present committee: E. H. Armstrong, C. W. Martin and Charley Aufenkamp.
- District 2—Eagle school house—Tipton and Stone Creek precincts. Present committee: S. C. Boyles, Henry Vogt and Chas. Edwards.
- District 3—Murdock school house—South Bend and Elmwood precincts. Present committee: Wm. Ruetter, Frank E. Buell and Chas. Long.
- District 4—Corn-Hog office, Weeping Water—Louisville, Center, Mt. Pleasant, Weeping Water, Avoca and Nehawka precincts. Present committee: Henry Ragoss, August Oehlerking and F. J. Bergmann.
- District 5—Mynard Community Bldg.—Eight Mile Grove, Plattsmouth, Rock Bluffs and Liberty precincts. Present committee: Everett

Spangler, C. L. Wiles and Jacob C. Melsinger.

The five men who are elected chairmen in their respective districts automatically become the county board of directors. They will hold their organization meeting to elect officers, etc., Friday evening, July 27.

Mothers Vacation Camp—

Enrollments for Mothers Vacation Camp to be held at Horky's Park, near Crete, Nebraska, July 24 to 27 inclusive, are still open. If you plan to attend notify the Home Agent who will send you information on what to take, etc.

4-H Clubs Are Active—

Club reports reaching the Farm Bureau office daily, show 67 clubs making fine progress with their summer projects. Many are already directing some attention to demonstration and judging work for state fair. A special day, August 8th, has been set aside to give help to teams who are working on demonstrations. The Class "R" premium Hat which has been received by local leaders, offers many possibilities for exhibits, demonstrations, judging, health contest, style show, song contests, meat identification, etc.

Outstanding among the activities this month is the annual district 4-H club camp to be held July 22 to 25 at Bellevue. Club members from Cass, Otoe, Douglas and Sarpy counties will attend. A full program of recreation, swimming, stunts, handicraft, etc., is planned.

A Cool Drink for Summer Weather.

Cold drinks are some of the most popular "coolers" in hot weather, and for this type of refreshments, the extension service of the Agricultural College suggests the recipe for chocolate malted milk. Boil together 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water and 1 square chocolate to make a heavy syrup. Put three tablespoonful of malted milk in a glass. Add enough hot water to dissolve the malted milk. Add two tablespoonful chocolate syrup and beat well with egg beater. Fill glass with cold milk and beat again. If fresh milk is not available, cold water may be used, but of course it is not as good nor as nutritious. Ice cream beaten into the drink improves it.

With the scarcity of fruit and fruit juices this summer, the above recipe is a very good substitute as a cooling as well as nutritious drink.

Hear Francis Flood Discuss Triple A Program.

Wheat and corn-hog allotment committee members of this county are urging all members of the association to hear Francis Flood discuss the Triple A program on July 24th at 2 p. m. at Lincoln. Flood is to talk at a series of 21 district meetings all over the state from July 23 to August 4.

The general public as well as members of the control associations is invited to attend the meeting.

The effect of the drought on the Triple A program, the results of the first year of the wheat program, the next six months of the corn-hog program, and the policies behind all the adjustment plans will be among the points emphasized by Flood in his talk. After visiting practically every county in the world in his world travels, Flood has spent the past year and a half in Washington with Secretary Wallace and the adjustment administration. He says he has been in the center of the most fascinating activity in the whole world—an attempt to recover from a national depression. If he runs true to form, his talk will be sprinkled with wit and humor about brain trusters, base figures, hog evidence, use of contracted acres, excess pigs, and some of the other items of the program which have caused no end of discussion during the past six months.

Each meeting will also include a question box period handled by county and state officials of the adjustment administration. Those who attend will be asked to write down their questions during the first part of the meeting in order to handle the question box in an orderly manner.

POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED

Chicago—Police Chief John Fallor of suburban Evergreen Park, was sentenced to serve from one to five years in the penitentiary after he admitted that he arranged to have a pretty divorcee's auto stolen for her. Fallor's story that Mrs. Dorothy O'Neill, the divorcee, "intimidated him" brought this comment from Judge Fineberg: "Imagine a frail woman intimidating a chief of police!" The charge was conspiracy to defraud an insurance company, which paid Mrs. O'Neill's mother \$800 for the loss of her car.

J. R. Reeder for Co. Superintendent.