

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Alvo News

The small daughter of V. A. Mockhaupt is ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Muenchau and Edwin spent Wednesday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mickle and son spent Monday evening at the Paul Coatman home.

Miss Lucille Buising has been helping at the Earl Bennett store the past two weeks.

Mrs. Kate Hardnock and son, Archie, of Lincoln, were in Alvo Saturday, calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickel and children called at the Orville Gerbeling home Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Ruelofsz attended the Organized Agriculture program at the Agricultural college Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Fifer, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends here, returned Sunday to Valentine, where she will resume her work.

W. C. Timblin and family spent Thursday in Lincoln. The boys attended the program of Organized Agriculture at the Nebraska Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leaver returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bird upon their return to Harding, Montana. They are desirous to locate in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor entertained guests at supper on Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Friend and Miss Edith Robertson were present.

Suffered Broken Leg

John Durban, who works on a farm near Greenwood, had the misfortune last Saturday to have one of his legs badly broken when a tree he was helping to cut down, fell suddenly, pinning him beneath one of the limbs. He was taken to Ashland, where Dr. Baer administered frat aid and then rushed to the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln for further treatment. At latest reports, he was getting along very nicely. He is a former Alvo boy.

Bird Reunion

For the first time in eight years, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird had the privilege of having their children and grandchildren all home for the holiday season. Mrs. Marie Sanborn and daughter of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bird, of Harding, Montana, were the out-of-town guests at this reunion.

Ladies Attend Brotherhood

Wives of the members of the Alvo Men's Brotherhood were guests at last Thursday evening's meeting. At the close of the business meeting, Mr. N. C. Mullen, from the office of the County Agent talked on "Bineweed Eradication." After this, Mr. Wentz, of Lincoln, entertained the group with pictures he had taken of many historical and scenic places in the state of Nebraska, as well as showing a reel of pictures taken in Yellowstone park. This was very interesting.

At a late hour, a committee served delicious sandwiches and coffee to all present.

Operetta Well Attended

The operetta "Bibi of Blarney," given at the high school auditorium Friday evening proved a big success. A nice sum was taken in and those taking part are to be complimented on the fine manner in which the production was given.

Mothers and Daughters Council

Mrs. S. C. Hardnock was hostess to the members of the Mothers and Daughters Council Friday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Skinner, presided. Roll call was answered by naming and locating a famous cathedral.

The program on "Foreign Missions" was presented by Mrs. Earl Bennett, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

HUNTER SHOT IN KNEE

Fromont, Neb.—Lester P. Lemuel of Leshara, was wounded in the knee by the accidental discharge of a shotgun carried by a hunting companion, Clifford Hollenbeck of Leshara, early Wednesday. Lemuel was brought here to a hospital where his

Spurned, Takes Life



Miss Dolores Warde

Unrequited love was given as the reason for the suicide leap from the 16th story of a New York hotel of Miss Dolores Warde, 19, beautiful Manhattan showgirl, shown as she appeared in a recent Broadway revue.

Fight on Cattle Disease is Told to the Farmers

Duncan Marshall Describes Canadian Measures—Dan Hildebrand Again President.

Duncan Marshall, agricultural administrator of Ontario, told Nebraska livestock breeders Thursday at Lincoln how the fight on cattle diseases in Canada was progressing. He said Canada was establishing disease free areas and any stockman in those areas who found a diseased animal in his herd was compensated by the government when that animal was slaughtered.

"This," he said, "is just one of the things that a government can do for its farmers. We know the grade cattle producer cannot possibly pay for the slaughter of a whole herd of his cattle if they are found, thru no fault of his own, to be diseased." He said the department of agriculture in Canada was going about handling research on Bang's disease very slowly and deliberately, because he and other officials were satisfied that the present testing for the disease was wholly inaccurate.

Marshall advised breeders how they could protect their cattle from ice in the winter, and advised against letting the herd go without individual attention to each animal. Tests for tuberculosis in Canada, he said, were perfectly accurate and that this disease was becoming less of a menace to feeders and dairymen alike.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agricultural college told livestock breeders "to get ready for the worst, you never know when it is going to come." He advocated extensive raising of sorghums and other fodders for silage, so that when the drouth seasons hit there will not be the great losses cattlemen experienced in 1934. [He told them a trench silo was an assurance against drouth and feed shortage, and predicted that improved trench silos would be on nearly every farm in the next twenty-five years. Members of the Livestock Association again chose Dan Hildebrand of Seward as their president. Mr. Hildebrand, prominent livestock man in the state, has been president of the association for over ten years. W. W. Derrick of Lincoln was re-elected treasurer and Professor Gramlich, secretary. Nearly 200 attended.

Seed Corn Shortage.

The Nebraska farmers face a serious seed corn shortage next spring was recognized by the Crop Growers association in its closing session. The group adopted a resolution asking that the college of agriculture call attention of all farmers to the situation and advise as to the proper testing practices and assistance in securing supplies of adapted seed. Reports indicate that in some counties there is still in storage a considerable amount of 1932-33 corn, much of which should make satisfactory seed. In certain counties there appears to be sufficient old corn on hand to plant as much as 50 per cent of the normal acreage. This varies apparently from a complete failure in certain areas to as high as 50 per cent satisfactory for seed in other areas.

Sire Selection Methods.

Nebraska dairymen continued their discussions of dairy problems in meetings of separate breed associations. Ira Inman, of Beloit, Wis., secretary of the national Brown-Swiss breeders of this breed, and the president of the Nebraska Brown-Swiss association, Dan V. Stephens, reported on the work of the association. Earl J. Cooper of Chicago discussed national progress of the Holstein breed before the Holstein association. E. L. Anthony of Michigan State college discouraged anything like profound faith in present and past principals of sire selection. He pointed out that a big seven day record of a dam used to be considered sound, and then the big yearly record of the dam was used widely as a basis for sire selection. The results of these principals have not been sufficiently satisfactory. The search thru breeding for "pure germ plasm" bids fair now, he said, to improve methods of sire selection. Dean Anthony also discussed results of the use of several bulls, among them, Leto, Modesty Oxford Majesty, Charnab of Sherwood, and Varsity Piebe La Vertex.

Emphasis was put on continued testing by O. E. Reed, chief of the federal bureau of dairying, in a talk for the Guernsey breeders. State Veterinarian C. S. Anderson discussed dairy cattle diseases in Nebraska and M. L. Flack, Nebraska extension dairyman speaking before the Nebraska Jersey Cattle club discussed parish shows.

DANCE

HOMAN'S HALL ...

Three Miles North of Plattsmouth on U. S. Highway No. 75

Thursday, Jan. 16 Good Music

MANLEY NEWS

Miss Kathryn Renke was a visitor in Omaha last Monday, where she called on old friends.

Walter O'Brien, who had his car damaged when it was sideswiped by another car, has purchased a new Plymouth.

Miss Rosemary Earhardt, who has been visiting at home over the holidays, returned to her school work at Nebraska City Monday.

August Krecklow was in Omaha Friday of last week with a load of cattle for Paul Flemming and Frank Earhardt, bringing back a load of goods for Manley merchants.

Hugh O'Brien, Frank Earhardt and John A. Stander were looking after some business matters in Omaha Monday of last week, driving over to the metropolis in their car.

Miss Mamie Mahar of Greenwood left for Chicago last Monday, called there by a report of the serious illness of her uncle, a brother of her father, Martin Wahy. She expects to remain in the Windy City to look after the care of her uncle, and will be joined there by her father in the near future.

George Davis and wife of Hartington were visiting for a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Krecklow, where they enjoyed a very fine visit. While here, they took advantage of the opportunity to visit friends at Nebraska City, and found that a sister of Mr. Davis was also visiting there. They were guests while in Nebraska City at the home of an old school chum of Mrs. Krecklow.

Enjoyed Fine Tango Party

The ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church gave a very pleasant evening's entertainment at the town hall last Tuesday evening, when there were in the neighborhood of 150 present to play Tango. As a result of their efforts the ladies realized a neat sum to be used in the furtherance of church work and those present were provided with a pleasant evening and some good eats as well, which, all agreed, was getting their money's worth and then some.

Plattsmouth offers opportunities unexcelled anywhere to small factories. Natural gas, low cost electricity, nominal living wages, splendid shipping facilities, etc. all combine to make this possible.

Phone news items to No. 6.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

WANTED TO BUY a good improved 80 for cash. Box X, care journal. 113-2t sw

HOGS FOR SALE

Duroc bred sows and one registered purebred red boar. B. B. Everett, telephone 1223, Union. 16-3t sw

POP SALE

1 Farmall tractor, rebuilt and in good shape and 1 cultivator and 1 two-row lister No. 51. J. W. Philpot, Weeping Water.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Farmers Choose 13 to Work Out Tentative Draft

Suggest Use of Soil Conservation and Production Control for a Starting Point.

Using soil conservation and production control as blue prints, one hundred representatives of the nation's farmers meeting at Washington, began constructing the foundation stones upon which to erect a successor to the toppled AAA.

As they worked far into the night behind closed doors in the agriculture department, they had before them President Roosevelt's assertion that he believed a soil conservation-production control program was the best means of aiding agriculture. He turned thumbs down on export subsidies.

The conference named a committee of thirteen to confer with members of congress and agriculture department officials to prepare a tentative draft of a new farm program for submission to the entire conference probably Saturday afternoon.

Nebraskan on Committee

Members of the committee are: E. L. Smith, Chicago, American Farm Bureau federation, chairman; Fred F. Brenckman, Washington, D. C., National Grange; E. E. Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., Farmers union; John D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., national co-operative council; C. E. Hug, Chicago, Farmers National Grain corporation; C. E. Ewing, Chicago, National Livestock association; N. A. Williamson, Lake Providence, La., American Cotton Co-operative association; Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer; N. P. Hull, Cincinnati, National Co-operative Milk Producers federation; Carlisle Thorpe, Los Angeles, California Walnut Growers association; L. M. Lawson, Darlington, S. C., tobacco industry; Charles Kearney of Morrill, Neb., sugar beet industry and E. Drummond Ayres, Accomac, Va., potato industry. In a crowded day these major farm developments stood out:

1. At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said: "We must avoid any national agricultural policy which will result in the shipping of our soil fertility to foreign nations."

2. Secretary Wallace, addressing the farmers before they began their conference, lashed out at "obstructionists" to a new farm program and indicated 50,000,000 acres of farm land may be taken out of production of cash crops.

Favors Composite Plan.

3. Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, expressed his personal preference for a composite soil conservation program plus some form of domestic allotment plan to provide immediate government aid to farmers.

4. A drive developed on Capitol Hill to force a house vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages at 1 1/2 percent interest.

5. A special committee was named by the house farm bloc to study the effect of reciprocal trade agreements on agriculture.

After hours of discussion, word coming from the farmers' meeting was that the conference was centering on a soil conservation program to be backed by government cash aid.

Some of those attending said there appeared to be strong sentiment against constitutional amendments to revive the AAA and just as strong demand for an immediate successor to that new deal farm program under which benefit payments were made to farmers.

Wallace and Davis took no part in the general discussions. Some observers said the conference—expected now to continue well into next week—likely would reach full agreement on policies to be recommended. Then from these policies, agriculture department experts and administration leaders will draft a new farm bill.

It was reported that this bill might be somewhat similar to the adjustment act in that it would provide optional use of a wide variety of plans.

DEMOCRAT DINNER PLAYED

Chicago.—Harrison E. Spangler, chief of the G. O. P.'s western headquarters here, asserted the taxpayers actually paid the check for Wednesday night's \$50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington.

Spangler said: "The food for each of the Farley payroll brigade was more than millions of families have in a week. The gorgeous affair was paid for by money taken from the taxpayers to pay the great army of payrollers."

PROGRAM AND PLATE SUPPER

To be given at Bestor school, Dist. 42, on January 17, 1936. Everyone welcome.—Fay Hennings, Teacher. 113-sw; 115-d

Wabash News

Warren T. Richards was called to Omaha the latter part of the week to look after some business matters.

Fred Towle and a number of others from this vicinity went to Syracuse last Wednesday to attend the weekly community sale held there. A number of the people of Wabash were at Weeping Water Tuesday afternoon, where they attended the funeral of the late C. D. Quinton, a former sheriff of Cass county.

H. P. Hinds, who has been making his home at that of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Copple, west of Alvo, came over to Wabash and has been making his home with his son, Guy Hinds, for the past week and visiting with his many friends here.

Fred Grant, a cousin of Sherman Hardaway, who makes his home in the vicinity of Union, was in Wabash last Tuesday visiting at the Hardaway home and was looking after some business matters here for a short time.

Loren Parish, who recently disposed of his farm south of Wabash, was in town Wednesday posting bills for a public sale he will hold. The 80-acre farm brought \$9,000.00, which is quite a little over \$100 an acre—\$112.50 to be exact.

Spending Winter at Aurora

Mrs. Henrietta Lawton departed for Aurora last week, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Greene, who has been insisting that she come to make her home with them during the winter.

Undergoing Treatment

Mrs. Henry McCoy, who has been in poor health for some time, and unable to keep up her household duties on account of her illness, went to Omaha last week, where she entered the University hospital for examination and treatment. Mr. McCoy has kept up his work picking corn as long as there was any left to be gathered in order to obtain funds to meet the living expenses of the family, is now at home looking after the task of keeping house for the children while the mother is in the hospital.

The World's Forum

There is a space around the heat register of the heating plant at the Wabash store where there are always a sufficient number gathered to constitute a quorum when it comes to talking up and discussing any question of importance that may come along. This week the discussion has been largely on the action of the supreme court in declaring the AAA unconstitutional. There have been plenty of debaters on both sides of the question, furnishing the listeners with intellectual amusement and diversion. Another question that has claimed the attention of those who are want to gather there each day is the Townsend old age pension plan.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

a scheme for giving everyone over 65 years of age, \$200 a month provided it is spent and not hoarded. Most of the debators think this is impractical, but the plan has one staunch supporter in the person of Henry H. Gerbeling, who always comes back with a good reason for adhering to his viewpoint, when the argument waxed warmest.

Since it is largely through an exchange of ideas and viewpoints that wisdom is gained, the forum is undoubtedly serving a good purpose, and that at no expense, since the store has to be kept heated anyway. Certainly this is better than gathering for the telling of stories or the spreading of gossip and we commend the men who gather there for their determination and eagerness to ferret out the facts and learn for themselves the true state of affairs in our nation today as well as help to solve the ills that are apparent.

APPROVES PROMOTIONS

Washington.—The senate military committee approved promotion of Maj. Gen. Malin Craig to the rank of general while serving as army chief of staff. It also approved these promotions: Brigadier General Compton to be adjutant general, Col. Walter L. Reed to be inspector general and Brigadier General Westover to be chief of the air corps, all with the rank of major general. Brigadier Generals Moses and Cole also were approved for promotion to major general.

Used cars, livestock, household goods—all can be sold through inexpensive Journal Want Ads.

Heiress in Sterilization Suit



Ann Cooper Hewitt

Miss Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21-year-old heiress, who charged her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, of having her sterilized to obtain control of a \$10,000,000 estate, is pictured, above, as she entered her \$500,000 damage suit in San Francisco superior court. During her lifetime, Miss Hewitt was to receive two-thirds of the estate income, with one-third to go to the mother. In the event that no children were born to the daughter, her two-thirds share was to pass to her mother on death of the daughter. Mrs. McCarter was quoted as saying her daughter had been sterilized because of her mental deficiency.

AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm located two miles west of Murray, Nebraska, on gravelled highway No. 1, on

Friday, Jan. 24 beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m. with lunch served by the Missionary Society of Murray, the following described property, to-wit:

23 Head of Live Stock
Four Head of Horses
One bay mare, weight 1500 lbs.; one bay mare, weight 1400 lbs.; two brown mares, weight 1250 lbs. each.
19 Head of Cattle
Eleven cows, giving milk; three young calves; two 2-year-old heifers; one 1-year-old heifer; two 1-year-old bull calves.

Farm Machinery, etc.
One Deering binder; one DeLavel cream separator; one walking plow; one hand corn sheller; one wood saw and engine; one Jenny Lind walking cultivator; one wide tread lister; one Deering-McCormick 2-row machine; one narrow tread lister; one Oliver gang plow; one Case corn planter; one disc harrow; two farm wagons; one low wagon; one hay rack; one Deering-McCormick 2-row cultivator; one 3-section harrow; one New Departure riding cultivator; one 2-row stalk cutter; one Deering-McCormick hay rake; two sets of harness and numerous other articles.
Also some alfalfa hay and some good prairie hay.

Terms of Sale
On sums of \$25.00 and under, cash in hand. On sums over \$25.00 a credit may be arranged with the clerk on notes with approved security maturing in six months with interest at 8%. No property to be removed from the premises until settlement is made.

O. A. Davis, Owner.
REX YOUNG, Auctioneer
W. G. BOEDEKER, Clerk