

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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## HAVE FINE SHOWER

From Saturday's Daily:  
This city and immediate vicinity was visited by a nice shower last night that did much good to crops and while a much heavier rain was needed it helped a great deal and especially with gardens and small vegetation. The rainfall registered here was .36 of an inch.

## IOWA LIFTS QUARANTINE

Nebraska cattle will now be admitted to Iowa, Director Banning has been informed by Iowa officials, but this will not include cattle brought into Nebraska from an unaccredited state. The ban was lifted as a result of all counties in Nebraska now being accredited areas free from tuberculosis.

## REDECORATING STATION

The Cloldt service station at Third and Main streets is being given a thorough redecorating and will be one of the most attractive buildings in that section of the city. The main building is to be decorated in white or dull silver and trimmed in a brilliant yellow and black, the colors of the National Refining Co., whose products are handled at the station. The work is now underway and it is hoped will soon be completed and add to the appearance of the business section of the city.

## RETURNS FROM ASSEMBLY

Dr. H. G. McClusky returned from Syracuse, N. Y., having been in attendance at the Assembly for the last two weeks. While there he filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Rome, N. Y.

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## MURDOCK ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee were in Lincoln last Wednesday, being called there on some professional business.

Walter Collins, of Des Moines, was looking after some business matters in Murdock on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

G. Bauer and John Gakemeier were at Plattsmouth Monday of last week, where they were looking after some matters of business.

Andy Zoz is the owner of a new Chevrolet car which will provide transportation for himself and the members of the family.

Meredith Weddell, who is employed in Lincoln, was a visitor at home over the week end and found the father considerably better, which is good news.

Postmaster Roy Gorthey and family drove to Lincoln Friday afternoon, taking his mother to the Burlington station to take a train for the east.

Harold Hickman, of Louisville, was a visitor in Murdock, coming to look after the placing of an electric pump at the McCrorey filling station in the best of condition.

The Rev. E. A. Jackson has been re-elected district superintendent of the Evangelical church, but has been transferred to the Hastings district, where he will work the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ranney and children of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amgwert on Memorial day. The two ladies are sisters.

Business called Eddie Craig and E. D. Friend, of Alvo, to Omaha last Sunday, they driving over to the big town in the car of Mr. Craig, while Mrs. Craig remained at the Friend home with her mother.

Many members of the Murdock and Louisville churches were over to Elmwood last Wednesday, where they attended a concert given by a colored musical troop at the Methodist church in that town. A large attendance is reported.

O. W. Gillespie has been having a septic tank placed at the home for caring for the sewerage as the drainage is not sufficient to provide for good sewerage, and with the installation of this new equipment will install water and make the home modern.

John Bornemeier has the corn all planted and some which was not gotten in deep enough he has planted over again and now the last is showing up in good shape, so he will soon be able to start cultivating the crop with high hopes of raising a bountiful yield this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller left early last week for the west, going to Sterling, Colorado, and Sidney, Nebraska, where they are visiting with relatives for a few weeks. During their absence, Mrs. Homer H. Lawton is looking after the cream and produce station here.

Eugene Tool, who was one of the members of the class of 1936, following the close of the school year with all its festivities and honors bestowed on everyone, of which he had his full share, departed for Denver, where the family reside and where he will make his home in the future.

Misses Martha Schweppe and Edna Luetchens were at the parsonage on last Wednesday, where they were assisting in the packing of a box which was to be sent to the Red Bird Mission at Beverly, Kentucky, where the Missionary societies of the associated churches have been sending supplies.

Henry A. Tool and wife were enjoying a visit with the mother of Mr. Tool, who resides at Ackley, Iowa, to which place Mr. and Mrs. Tool drove to spend Memorial day with the mother. She passed her 92nd birthday only a few weeks ago, but is still hale and hearty and gets around very nicely.

Little Jean, the six months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroy, who has been so seriously ill for the past few months, is reported as being somewhat better at this time and it is thought she will be taken to Lincoln to the hospital for treatment in the hopes that a cure can be effected there.

William Zable, the market grocery man, was in Lincoln on last Wednesday, paying a visit to the wholesale houses of that city, where he secured a supply of fresh vegetables and other goods to replenish the stock in his store here. He made the trip in his car, which he utilized to transport the goods home in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Lau were at Ravenna, the grandmother of Mrs. Lau's little niece, Elizabeth Smaha, resides, taking the little girl, who has been making her home with Mrs. Lau, with them. They visited there for the day, and the little girl will remain there for the summer at

the home of her grandmother. They observed crops coming along nicely throughout the territory they covered on their trip, going out on Sunday and returning the following day.

## Callahan Church Notes

F. C. Weber, Pastor

A very fine attendance last Lord's day. Lord, what a change within us one short hour spent in thy presence will avail to make; what heavy burdens from our bosoms take.

This is your Father's house. Enter expectantly, feel at home, breathe prayerfully, relax restfully, worship soulfully, greet others cordially, and leave thoughtfully.

## In Honor of Mother

Frank Buell and family, Charlie Buell and family, Fred Buell and family, Noble Buell and family, Walter Oehlerking and family and Mrs. Minnie Rosenkoetter were entertained at the Roy Gorthey home Sunday afternoon in honor of Roy's mother, Mrs. Carrie Gorthey, who left for her home at Trenton, N. J., on Friday, June 5th. Mrs. Carrie Gorthey is an aunt to the Buell children, being a sister of the late George Buell. This makes the fourth time Mrs. Gorthey has made the trip from the east to Nebraska thus going over the route eight times, once by auto.

## Entertained Young Groups

Thursday afternoon the Callahan W. M. S. entertained the Little Heralds, Mission Band and Young Peoples Circle. Mrs. Gus Streich, Mission Band leader, had charge of the devotionals and group No. 6 with Mrs. H. Schlueter chairman presented the lesson study and also a playlet. The Circle girls also rendered a special number. After the meeting all retired to the basement for a social gathering after which a dainty lunch was served by the Social committee.

## Last Tuesday's Games

In the kitenball games played on last Tuesday night on the Murdock diamond, Callahan won from the Murdock Tigers, 10 to 3, and the Lutherans walked over South Bend to the tune of 10 to 2. Some warm games are promised for tomorrow (Tuesday) night, so be on hand for the fun.

## Injured in Highway Accident

While George A. Mills and his sister-in-law were returning from Omaha, where they had been looking after some business matters, their car was struck by another car on the highway near Ashland, with the result that the car of Mr. Mills was almost demolished, and the other car greatly damaged. Mr. Mills and his sister-in-law were badly bruised and cut some by flying glass, and although the wounds they received were very painful, they are not considered dangerous.

## Well Now Down 120 Feet

The well which has been sunk for the purpose of obtaining a water supply for the Murdock waterworks system, was down 120 feet when the Journal man visited Murdock last Wednesday, and contained about 30 feet of water. A volume test was to be made within a few days to determine if the flow of water through this vein is ample to meet the requirements set forth in the contract specifications, namely, to supply a given number of gallons per minute over a period of a certain number of hours.

A sand strata of about two feet in thickness was encountered, and with it a supply of water, but thinking this would not be sufficient drilling was continued on down to the 116 foot depth when the limestone strata was encountered, which was pierced for a depth of four feet more before it was concluded to make a test of the supply of water.

## Enjoyed Wonderful Meet

The Alumni of the Murdock high school held their annual meeting in Murdock Saturday of last week, having a very fine get-together session, and welcoming to membership the members of the class of 1936. Sixteen joined after due initiation ceremonies which were enjoyed by the older graduates.

One of the main features of the meeting was the splendid banquet which was served by the ladies of the Royal Neighbors of America, and they put on a royal feed indeed. Covers were laid for 95.

Following the banquet came the after-dinner program which was given largely to reminiscing. Addresses were made by Carrollton Zink, now with the state in the Agricultural college, Miss Amanda Klemme and Vinton Rikill.

Before adjournment, the annual election of officers was held, with the following being named: Ray Stock,

president; Henry Amgwert, vice president and Amanda Klemme secretary-treasurer.

## Children's Day Program

Children's day was observed with an excellent program at the Louisville church northeast of Murdock, on Sunday evening, June 7. A similar program at the Murdock church is to be given on June 14.

Offerings are taken at these programs to keep up the mission work of the church and Bible schools.

## Attended Funeral

Those of the relatives of Mrs. M. Inhelder who attended the funeral of that excellent lady were Mrs. Mat Thingman and son, Victor; Mrs. H. C. Backemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Long, Otto Miller and Emil Miller. Among other relatives there were Mrs. B. Schmidt and son, Ernest, and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of Hastings, Nebr.

## Ministers are Returned

At the recent conference of the Evangelical church, there were returned to their respective pastorates in this community both Rev. Harvey A. Schwab, who will serve the Murdock and Louisville churches, and Rev. C. F. Weber, who will serve the Wabash and Callahan churches.

Members of the four churches and others throughout the community will be pleased with the action of the conference in returning these popular pastors to the local charges for another year. Both have been hard and zealous workers in the cause of the Master and will be able to continue their program of reaching out to bring new converts into the church which they have so ably carried on in the past.

Rev. C. Jannan, who has been superintendent of this district of the state for a number of years, was sent to the church at Elmwood, where he will find opportunity to be of much service. Rev. Jannan has been in Murdock many times, both as minister and in his capacity as superintendent of the work, is well acquainted with the members of the church here and is the father of Mrs. Henry Amgwert. It is with pleasure that he and his daughter are now located so near each other.

Rev. E. F. Haist, who has been minister to the Kearney church for some time, was elected superintendent for this district, taking up the work that has been handled by Rev. Jannan in the past.

## Rebekah: The Shrewd Mother

By L. Neitzel

The story of Rebekah (Gen. 27:1-10) is full of romance and thrills. Her father was a nephew of Abraham, hence she married her cousin. Abraham was a very rich man, with but one son, who would inherit all his wealth. The boy was a quiet lad, who was the pet of his mother. He was forty years old, when his father, who was 140 years old, thought it time for the boy to get a wife and start his own household. He was farming for himself, but his mother's tent was empty—she had died.

Abraham was afraid to have Isaac take a woman of this heathen tribe of the Canaanites, so he sent his head steward back to his old home in Mesopotamia, to his relation, to get a wife for his son. This was the custom in those days. It would be well, nowadays, if parents would take enough interest in their children to direct them to a suitable companion. The steward, a God-fearing man, went on his journey with a prayer in his heart and as he approaches the end it is eventide. The herds are brought in to be watered at the wells. The servant of Abraham had asked of God a sign, and God granted his request. A beautiful girl comes out of the city with her pitcher on her head. She makes the acquaintance of the leader of the caravan. She waters the camels, is richly rewarded. Then she runs home and tells the strange story of what has happened. They must believe her, because of the costly ornaments she wears. Her brother goes out and invites the strangers in. A bargain is struck whereby Rebekah should become the wife of Isaac. She readily consented; in a short time she is ready and with her maids and the old nurse accompanying her, they set out for her future home, which they reach in due time without any mishap. Approaching her future home, she sees a man coming to meet them. Inquiring who it might be, she is informed that it is her future husband. Seeing Isaac, she is thrilled—a beautiful girl meeting a handsome man; it is love at sight. She is led into Sarah's tent and becomes the wife of a rich man. Her beauty caused Isaac a great deal of worry and trouble (Gen. 26:6-11) but the hand of God protected him. This happy life continued for twenty years, but what is a home without a

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baby! Isaac asked God for children, and God heard his prayer. Twins are the answer, Esau and Jacob. God had selected Jacob to be the third of the patriarchs. But as the firstborn ordinarily succeeded the father, and Jacob was Rebekah's pet, she tried by a shrewd trick to deceive her now old and partly blind husband, to transfer the blessing of the firstborn to Jacob. The trick worked. (See Gen. 27:1-40). But the result was although Jacob received the blessing he also engendered the hatred of his brother; he had to leave home as a fugitive; he never saw his mother again. This shrewd woman overplayed the game.

## Cooking Club Meets

The Merry Mixer Cooking club of Murdock met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lee, June 5. Muffins and cookies were judged with score cards. Cream of potato soup was demonstrated. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Darleen Rieckman on June 12.—Frances Elaine Buell, News Reporter.

## Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. William Knaup of Murdock, underwent an operation for hernia Thursday morning at the Evangelical Covenant hospital at Omaha. At this time she is doing nicely. She is being taken care of by her daughter, Opal, who is a registered nurse of that place.

## SUES DEBTORS OF BANK

Omaha.—George E. Cronkleton, received for the Commercial National bank of Columbus, filed suit in federal court here against three Columbus residents, asserting they had transferred their property to their wives in order to avoid payment of obligations owed to the bank. The three are Herman Brodfuehrer, Milton G. Galley and George W. Galley. The wives were joined in the suit.

Cronkleton asks \$6,276 from Brodfuehrer and a total of \$11,627 from the Galley's. The petition showed the property of Brodfuehrer was transferred on March 25, 1933, and that of the Galley's on Feb. 4, 1933. Judgments against the former was not secured until June 2, 1934, and against the Galley's on May 7, 1936.

## GOVERNORS REUNION

Gov. Cochran said he may invite eight living former governors "for a reunion" at the executive mansion at a future date. It is rather unusual for a state to have eight living former governors at one time," Cochran said, "and perhaps some recognition should be made of it. All of the governors serving the last 30 years, with exception of one, are now living." The death of Chester H. Aldrich several years ago marred the record. The surviving former chief executives are: George L. Sheldon, A. C. Shellenberger, John H. Morehead, Keith Neville, Sam R. McKelvie, Charles W. Bryan, Adam McMullen, Arthur J. Weaver.

## MUST PAY TAX FOR WATER

North Platte.—The right of an irrigation district to cut off water supply to an irrigator because of non-payment of taxes was affirmed in district court by District Judge Twell in a test case brought by the Platte Valley irrigation district. The district board of directors recently passed a by-law saying that if an irrigator did not pay his 1935 tax and his oldest delinquent tax this year, they would immediately cut off the irrigator's water supply. The test case for an interpretation of the law was brought before Judge Twell and then affirmed the directors' right to cut off the water.

## HAILSTORM AT HASTINGS

Hastings, Neb.—Roofs of Hastings college buildings suffered a loss estimated at \$600 during a sudden hailstorm and shower which played havoc with Hastings gardens but did not extend far enough into rural areas to do serious damage. In addition, numerous windows on the campus and in houses nearby were broken by the hailstones.

Persistence is what counts most in advertising!

## Women's Careers Hit by Depression

Times Have Increased Stress on Economic Security in Marriage; Many Admit Marking Time Until Break Comes



(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four articles on the modern young woman, her philosophy and future prospects.)

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD,  
International Illustrated News  
Feature Writer

New York—"I'm living for the moment. I know it and don't care. Maybe it's because I'm afraid to look into the future."

It was an attractive New York blonde speaking. She crossed a pair of shapely legs, took a deep drag on a cigaret, and proceeded to give expression to her views on life.

"Maybe I've got the wrong slant on things, I don't know. But my job merely pays my living expenses and doesn't seem to promise much more in the future. Possibly that's why I believe in taking advantage of the present."

"I had one affair with a man whom I thought I loved. I didn't, and it's all over now, but I came out of it all right and don't see anything morally wrong about it if both are sincere and broad-minded."

Her tolerant attitude was reflected in the affirmative answers given by other young women to the question, "Can a woman justify taking a lover before marriage?"

"Such an alliance inevitably cracks up in time and usually ends disastrously for one of those involved," remarked a Milwaukee divorcee, a young woman faced with a difficult problem of readjustment because of an unhappy marriage and poor health. "After all, though, all of us want to experience life as fully as possible. If circumstances are such that the orthodox way of living is impossible, then why not take a chance, rather than be resigned to frustration and a dull existence?"

Although some young women have achieved fame despite the depression—notably, Amelia Earhart, aviatrix; Dorothy Lamour, radio star; Actress Olivia de Havilland and Author Josephine Johnson—they have been the exceptions to the rule.

## Modern Women "Unmoral?"

Professional woman, shop girl, lady of leisure, all were of the opinion that the young woman of today could not be termed immoral, and was even more conservative than her sister of the twenties.

"Unmoral" was the adjective used by a Pittsburgh teacher to describe the attitude of the modern young woman toward sex. She denied that there was any wide spread promiscuity among young women today but thought a more casual attitude prevailed toward such problems.

Not one of those interviewed admitted to feeling fearful of the social stigma once attached to a young woman who had reached the ripe old age of 30 without having convinced some young man that two could starve as cheaply as one.

"In a sense, I suppose, all of us are pretty much marking time and waiting around until the right one comes along," said a Detroit debutante. "The worst part of it is that the five or six years when one should be sitting on top of the world, are passing by pretty uneventfully for a lot of us."

"There's one advantage to this game of patience, however. One has time to think things over, look around a bit and avoid some of the mistakes which might have been made in an early marriage. Several girl friends of mine married as a sort of escape, hoping to free themselves from impossible situations. That never works out. And I don't envy, either, the young couples who have been struggling along on a depression budget. I'd rather wait and be free in the meantime," declared this positive person.

## Trial Marriages Unpopular

Despite the manner in which the depression has handicapped Cupid, these young women, all of them above the average in attractiveness and personality, are staunchly standing by their ideals, a bit unhappy over their situation, but determined to see it through.

Without exception they were opposed to any such plan as the companionate marriage idea of Judge Ben Lindsay. Nor would they subscribe to the casual nuptial ceremonies of the Soviet scheme which makes marriage and divorce nothing more than a mere entry in a public ledger.

"I think I'm as modern as most young women," declared a young librarian, "but I still feel that marriage is a darned serious affair. I shouldn't have any scruples against divorce if I found that I'd made a mistake, but the best way is to go into it all with one's eyes open."

## What Does Future Hold?

A private secretary who held a quite responsible position in Chicago was quite candid about discussing her views.

She admitted, when asked, that she had never had a proposal. "I don't think I use the wrong of soap," she smiled, "but things never got far enough along with any one man so we became really serious."

"Why not?" she was asked. "Frankly, I don't quite know. Possibly there's something wrong with me emotionally. I have never met a man, at least since I was a kid in school, who made me want to exert myself to be attractive. And I suppose unless one does, there isn't much reason for the other person to feel stirred or stimulated. I have two close friends, my roommates at college, who are even more indifferent than I am. In fact, their apathy has extended to the point where they don't care much about doing anything."

"Is it possible that they are typical of the modern young woman who finds her existence somewhat aimless because her job is rather meaningless and circumstances so limit her world that it holds few men who interest her?"

"I don't know, that's hard to answer," was the feminine reply. (To be concluded)