

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

From Wednesday's Daily

An introduction to the book "Congo Crosses" was given yesterday at the meeting of the Home Missionary society by Mrs. R. B. Hayes, president. This opens the study of Africa and the negro problem in the organization. Plans for the new year and for the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the society were also announced. The group met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Kerr. Mrs. Merritt Kerr was hostess with Mrs. John Rishel assisting. Mrs. Elmer Sundstrom is a new member.

Opening devotionals were given by Mrs. Wright from the book "The Name" which comes in the new study budget for the year. Business session closed reports for the past year and made plans for the new.

The study of the book "Congo Crosses" is of the Belgian Congo Womanhood in central Africa, a territory of over 990,000 square miles. The author is Mrs. Kellersberger, wife of Dr. E. R. Kellersberger under the Presbyterian Board.

The Standard Bearer work of the year will be under Mrs. M. S. Kerr who directed the girls this year. The new study material is also based on Africa.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

From Monday's Daily

Mrs. J. A. Donelan returned to her home in Plattsmouth this morning after a trip through the south and visit with relatives in Nebraska City and Papillion. She went as far south as Galveston, Texas. While in that state, she visited at the home of her brother in Dallas.

Mrs. Donelan, with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Burgess, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Thysson in Nebraska City. The latter part of the week, the group visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown in Papillion.

Dr. and Mrs. Burgess are visiting their son in Omaha before returning to their home in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and Mrs. Donelan drove to Lincoln Saturday to attend the Iowa-Nebraska game.

ATTENDS LODGE MEETING

R. Foster Patterson of the faculty of Tarkio college, was here Monday evening to attend the meeting of Plattsmouth lodge No. 6. A. F. & A. M., of which he is the senior warden. Following the lodge meeting he returned to his home.

Gov. Cochran Chief Speaker at Local Banquet

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years and in which the Hoover administration was unable to make a move, assuring that everything would be all right. In this time Hoover had wished to place all burden of relief measures on the counties and which meant that of the real estate of the nation.

The fight on Roosevelt now being waged by the representatives of great interests, was led by those who had had their hold on the nation shaken and by the masters of great wealth who feared that under the new laws they might have to pay their proportion of income taxes that their wealth demanded. This, Mr. Hotz stated, was one of the causes of the warfare made by W. R. Hearst on the administration, that his half billion income might be forced to pay its proportion of tax.

Mr. Hotz lauded the president for his courage in the first few months of the administration in 1932 when the banking situation was cleared up, the agricultural relief measures, the NRA and the Wagner bill that permitted the organization of workmen into their own unions. He urged that the record of President Roosevelt entitled him to a re-election and the opportunity of fully carrying out the plans for a permanent program that would assure safety to the nation from future threat of disaster from panics and depression.

Mr. Hotz paid a fine tribute to Governor R. L. Cochran for his able and business like administration of state affairs and urged his re-election as well as that of Congressman Henry C. Luckey, whose record in congress, the speaker pointed out, was one of the best. The financial condition of the state was one of the best of any in the union the speaker stressed.

Governor Gives Report

Governor R. L. Cochran was received with the greatest of enthusiasm by the large audience and proceeded to give in his usual business like manner, an accounting of the administration of the state affairs.

The governor stated that he was glad so many young voters and ladies were in attendance as indicating their interest in the government and which was a vital factor in the national and state life.

In his opening the governor praised the work of the last legislature and paid tribute to George E. Nickles, who was the chairman of the important finance committee. Many had criticized the length of the session of the legislature but which the heavy program made necessary, that they had taken time and care in preparing the various measures was the matter of the greatest of commendation in the opinion of the governor.

The governor briefly touched on the attack made by bonding interests on the state administration and legislature. In 1935 when the state administration took office, it was found that there was no legally acting state treasurer as bonding companies that had formerly handled the bond, declined to do so unless certain unreasonable demands were granted. The state legislature had passed the bill to permit the state itself to bond the officials and eliminated any further occasion for the denial of bond, this act causing the present attack of certain groups of the bonding companies' representatives in the state.

The social security program was praised by the governor as providing aid in the burden of counties by the co-operation of the federal and state governments in the program. The administration of the law had been given the maximum of local administration, the applications being acted on by the local boards and in but very few cases were there any overruling of their decision. In this the governor stated he favored broad local administration as in the handling of the liquor licensing.

Governor Cochran stated that he was opposed two years ago to new forms of taxation and he was happy to state that no new taxes were voted on the people and that also the tax levy had been reduced to one of the lowest figures in the past twenty years, \$1.76 being the state levy for the year. The appropriations had been reduced one-half under that of 1929-30 and these had been made without the suffering of any of the state institutions or the damaging of the school system of the state as had been the result in other states.

The governor compared the financial condition of Nebraska with the adjoining states, Nebraska not having to call on new taxes and still was able to reduce levies and had a surplus in its treasury. The state re-

FOR THE
Football Games
AND
Chilly Evenings
TRY OUR
Berwanger Jackets
• Fitted Back
• Zipper Front
\$4.95 up
WESCOTT'S

cord of no bonded indebtedness was one that had gained the attention of the nation, this being the only state of the union to be so situated. In this relation the governor stated that at a session of the state executives in the south all had praised the fact that their state bonds were at par, but was able to tell them that Nebraska was not worrying about selling bonds but was buying good bonds as an investment.

Governor Cochran met a large number of the people following the speaking and then returned to Lincoln.

The Jack Russell orchestra furnished the music for the dance that closed the evening.

VISITS AT ST. JOSEPH

Mrs. George Conis was called to St. Joseph, Missouri, Sunday by the death of a relative which occurred the last of the week. She with her small son, Tommie, will remain at the Missouri city over the funeral services.

TO VISIT IN IDAHO

H. R. Neitzel, of Boise, Idaho, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Helen Neitzel and other relatives at South Bend, Indiana, returned to this city Saturday. Mr. Neitzel is spending a few days here among the old time friends in the community and at Murdock.

Mr. Neitzel will depart the middle of the week for his home in the west and will be accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Guthmann and daughter, Miss Minnie. Mrs. Guthmann and daughter will spend some time in Idaho at the Neitzel home and also with the C. F. and Henry A. Guthmann families, all of whom reside at Boise. They are anticipating a very pleasant stay in the west with the relatives and viewing the many interesting points in the northwest.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. George Thomas and son, Carl, who have been here for the past two weeks visiting with old friends in this city and Nebraska City, departed Sunday morning for their home at Los Angeles. While here they were guests of Mrs. R. A. Bates and also at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mann. They are motoring through to the west coast where they have made their home for the past twelve years.

HERE FROM SOUTH BEND

From Tuesday's Daily:

J. L. Carnicle and Clarence Ohm, of South Bend, were here today to attend to some matters at the court house. Mr. Carnicle states that he has had some very nice corn on his farm this year despite the drought and expects to bring several ears here to show the residents of this section what Nebraska can do in a drought year.

VISITING SPEAKERS ATTEND ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

From Monday's Daily:

Rev. F. L. Roedenbeck of Lincoln, Nebraska, district president of the Evangelical and reformed church spoke yesterday evening at the annual Mission Festival at the St. Paul's church. The theme of his talk was "Who Will Go." He told of the need for missionary work in our own country and explained conditions in territories of the Ozarks, Wyoming, and South Dakota. His plea was for the concentrated support and endeavor by church men to sustain and carry on missionary work.

Rev. Otto Baumann of Goehner, a recent graduate of Eden Theological Seminary of Missouri, was the afternoon speaker. His talk stressed needs in foreign countries. He spoke of the Honduras, India, China and Africa. Both English and German services were held yesterday morning. Rev. G. A. Pahl, Jr., was the speaker. Special music by the choir was furnished at the three services. A number of the members of the church brought covered dishes and had the noon and evening meal at the church.

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

The death of Mrs. Martha Ellen Ross, 83, occurred Sunday at the Nebraska Masonic Home where she succumbed to the ailments of her age and peacefully sank into the last rest. Mrs. Ross was born January 3, 1853, at Scottsville, Illinois, and has lived for many years in Nebraska. She was admitted to the Masonic Home March 11, 1930, from Fairmont lodge No. 48, of Fairmont, Nebraska.

Mr. Ross preceded his wife in death in 1909 and is buried at Fairmont where the body of Mrs. Ross was taken today for interment in the cemetery at that place.

Knights of Columbus Hold Installation

New Officers Take Charge With Hugh Gillespie of Omaha, District Deputy, Installing Officer.

Monsignor M. A. Shine council No. 1966, Knights of Columbus, held the installation of officers with a very fine attendance of the membership being present to take part.

The installing officer was Hugh Gillespie, of Omaha, district deputy, who gave the charges to the officers who for their excellent services have all been re-elected for the ensuing year. Those installed were:

Chaplain—Rev. Father George Aglus.
Grand Knight—John M. Meisinger.
Deputy Grand Knight—Theodore Svoboda.

Chancellor—James Holy.
Recorder—John J. Clويد.
Financial Secretary—W. H. Woolcott.

Treasurer—W. A. Swatek.
Lecturer—Theodore Ptk.
Advocate—Louis Svoboda.
Warden—Frank A. Neugebauer.
Inside guard—O. M. Kintz.
Outside Guard—Joseph Wooster.
Trustees—E. H. Schulhof, John Bergmann, Charles Staska.

Mr. Gillespie gave a very interesting talk to the members of the council and urged activities in the lines of community and church service that will prove an inspirational leadership.

Several activities were planned for the coming winter by the council that will be taken up at once and the program for the new year launched.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you get them?

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, October 11th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"Becoming a Christian"
Acts 16:22-34; Phil. 3:7-14.

The greatest act in any man's life is to become a Christian; to be identified with Christ; to become Christ-like; to live the Christ life, which no one can do except he is born again, transformed, converted, changer, turned around, going in the opposite direction from his former ways—passed from death unto life; once blind, now seeing; once a guilty conscience, now there is no condemnation, etc. A marvelous change.

That is experimental religion, the "old time religion," which Jesus preached, Paul experienced and the early church believed in and practiced.

Paul and Silas had gained a foothold in Phillippi—a little group had been converted; women figured very largely in this enterprise, one devout, eager to hear the word of God, the other possessed with a spirit of divination (to predict of foreseeing the future). "The heathen inhabitants regarded the woman as inspired by Apollo."—M. R. Vincent.

It is significant that the demon in Jesus' time spoke of him as "The Son of the most High God." (Mark 5:7; Luke 8:28). Paul resented this testimony, for even when true, it could do the church no good coming from such a source.

Evil men commercialized this woman when restored by Paul to her normal state, and she became the means of an open hostility, as the charges were made of their being (a) trouble makers; (b) teaching unlawful customs, and (c) being Jews—enough to arouse the mob spirit. The clothes were torn from the bodies of Paul and Silas and they were ordered beaten (without a trial) and also ordered to be put in prison. The jailor, believing them to be of a desperate character, took no chances with them, but put them in the "dark hole" with no light, ventilation or clean air, a filthy, foul place. What a test for their faith—going to jail for doing good. Think of Jeremiah, Daniel, Joseph, John the Baptist. Whoever can pray and sing under such circumstances is not an ordinary man; he would rather curse and bemoan and grumble. But the Christ-man knows: "That all things work together for good to them that love God." (Rom. 8:28).

Paul could not have endured this before his conversion. But see the glorious revival that followed. These Christ-men by their demeanor not only pleased God, but made a deep impression on the other prisoners. Men do not ordinarily pray and sing in prison. How did God answer their prayers? By an earthquake.

When the walls trembled and the foundation rocked, the doors flew

open and all the shackles were loosed. Why did the prisoners not escape? Fear held them to the place. The nightwatch with light in the outer prison aroused the warden, who when he saw the open doors naturally believed the prisoners gone and was about to commit suicide. Paul could see this from the dark hole, because there was a light in the hands of the jailor. Now, the revival is on—the scene changes—the hard-hearted jailor becomes the suppliant for instruction and guidance. Had he heard Paul preach? We believe so. The greatest question man can ask rushes from a penitent soul: "What must I do to be saved?" "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" (Paul). The answer is ready: "BELIEVE!"

May we now look at the transformation! The preachers are made comfortable, a banquet is spread; a whole family converted; there is joy and gladness—just like in Zachaeus' home.

How many "converts" have we seen in the last years that do not know the joy of sins forgiven. They lead a pitiful life, no joy in the things of the world, no joy in their religion, no strength to resist the devil, no victory of faith. No use of preaching, "Rejoice, and again I say Rejoice," to such persons.

We leave this scene and turn to Paul's letter, which he wrote to this church where Lydia and the jailor were members with their household, about 61 A. D., eleven years later. Again Paul is in prison, this time in Rome. These big hearted Phillippians had sent Paul gifts by Epaphroditus, who wished to remain with Paul; but Paul will forego the pleasure. Instead he writes this beautiful Epistle, which breathes an atmosphere of joy and content—fourteen times do the words "joy" and "rejoice" occur. The word "sin" is not found in it. No other epistle expresses such deep feelings of loving fellowship amidst such outward tribulations; it is often spoken of as the "Epistle of the Experimental Knowledge of Christ." The abandonment of all for Christ and the knowledge of him, is the great theme. "To know him and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of his suffering" are his heart's desire. The earnest manner of his striving is directed toward becoming more like his master, in this mighty conflict. He says: "I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus." And again: "I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." A most worthy example for a leader to his followers.

"Aw, Winter's not here yet!"

BUT OIL-PLATING LASTS...

Change today

Right you are. The weather hasn't made up its mind yet. But you don't care, once Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented—is Oil-Plating your engine for Winter.

Change to modern Oil-Plating today, for instance. Then every cylinder, piston, bearing and other part is completely Oil-Plated.

And today... tomorrow... next month... as long as you use Germ Processed, this Oil-Plating will still be up there. It gets there by means of the special "hyper-oily concentrate" which is alloyed into Germ Processed oil under patents. In circulating, this oil renews its genuine Oil-Plating, which doesn't return to the crankcase, but stays up all through your engine.

Thus the old cry of "get your right Winter viscosity" isn't the half of it, now that you can get exclusive Oil-Plating, too—a great big extra. Oil-Plating is all ready to lubricate before your starter even turns, and that lets your battery live. Oil-Plating doesn't run off in any weather, and that saves your engine and oil. You keep away from your next quart—your next battery—your next car, by changing today to Conoco Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company




CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL