

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOL. NO. LIV

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938.

NO. 38

Children's Day Observance at M. E. Church

Extensive Program Given; Church Attractively Arranged for Annual Sunday School Event.

Children's day at the First Methodist Sunday school was very extensively observed by the Sunday school, they taking over the morning worship hour with the interesting program.

The congregational singing opened the program and was followed by the prayer by J. A. Capwell, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The church was very attractively decorated for the service, the decorative features being arranged by Joe York, Warren and Marvin Lillie, Allan White and Stephen Devoe, members of Mr. Sundstrom's class.

The program was presented by the various departments as follows:

Beginners Department
Mrs. Lora Kieck, teacher
This Is God's House—Group Singing
Morning Hymn—Group Singing
Welcome to Church Today—Edgar

-----Patty Sylvester
-----Babsie Bourck
-----I'll Be a Sunbeam—Group Singing
-----Jesus Loves Me—Group Singing
-----Thank You God—Edgar

Primary Department
Song—"God Made Them All"
-----Entire Group
Recitation—"Prayer"—Wynne Babbitt
Song—"The Lord of Little Children"
-----Entire Group
Recitation—"God's Plan"—Larry Thimsan

Solo—"Just a Little Flower"—Dorothy Dasher
Recitation—"If"—Deloris Dooley
Recitation—"Children's Day"—Billy Howland

Songs—"Helping One Another," "Jesus Friend of Little Children," "Entire Group"
Junior Department
Song—"Children's Day"—Larry Thimsan

Solo—"Just a Little Flower"—Dorothy Dasher
Recitation—"If"—Deloris Dooley
Recitation—"Children's Day"—Billy Howland

Songs—"Helping One Another," "Jesus Friend of Little Children," "Entire Group"
Senior Department
Song—"Children's Day"—Larry Thimsan

Solo—"Just a Little Flower"—Dorothy Dasher
Recitation—"If"—Deloris Dooley
Recitation—"Children's Day"—Billy Howland

Songs—"Helping One Another," "Jesus Friend of Little Children," "Entire Group"
Intermediate Department
Helen Heinrich, Supt.

Piano Solo—Dorothy Duxbury
Song—"Group of Junior High Girls"
Corney Solo—Raymond Evers
Serenade—Rev. J. C. Lowson
Collection—Student Loan Fund
Piano Solo—Peggy Wiles

Solo—"Stephan Devoe"
Duet—Allan White, Burton Rishel
Song—"Congregation"
Benediction

CASE ATTRACTS MANY
Saturday afternoon the county court room was filled to its capacity and the hall and adjoining stairways crowded to hear the trial of the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Ray Adkins, charging the defendant with assault on Leo Boynton.

The trouble had occurred Friday afternoon on Lincoln avenue where the road is being prepared for rock surfacing.

As the result of the battle Boynton suffered a very badly injured right ear and also head injuries, while Adkins escaped without injury.

There were quite a number of witnesses for the state who had been at the scene of the trouble and several called by the defense were not at the court.

After hearing the evidence as offered Judge A. H. Duxbury assessed a fine of \$50 and costs on the defendant. The defense counsel announced that an appeal would be taken to the district court and bond was set a \$200 for the appeal.

MOVES LOCATION
The L. W. Egenberger agency is moving its offices across the hall in the Bekins building and making quarters for Dr. W. S. Eaton who is to locate here on July 1.

REPORT FINE MEETING

Mrs. Jennie Klamm of south of this city and Mrs. Everett Spangler of Murray were among the Cass county ladies to attend the Woman's meeting the past week at Grand Island. The ladies are very active in club work and it was an occasion that they enjoyed to the utmost and returned with many fine ideas for the advancement of this very important part of the modern homemaker.

Death of Old Time Resident of Community

Mrs. Walter Gouchenour Dies at Omaha Hospital Tuesday Night Following Operation.

Mrs. Walter Gouchenour, 53, died shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night at the Kani hospital at Omaha where she had been taken Monday with a severe case of appendicitis. When taken to the hospital her condition was found to be critical and she continued to grow worse until last night when she collapsed and died in a very short time.

Mr. Gouchenour, who had returned home to look after his farm, was called but owing to the fact that the storm had burned out his telephone it was some time before he could be reached by messenger from a neighboring farm.

Rebecca Baldwin was born in Missouri some fifty-three years ago but has made her home in this section of Nebraska for a great many years, living on the farm and in this city. She had a very large circle of friends who will learn with regret of her passing.

She is survived by the husband, Walter Gouchenour and one son, George E. Moreland, of Omaha.

There are also surviving three brothers and one sister, Edgar, Clarence and William Baldwin of Omaha and Mrs. June Byers of this city.

The body was brought to this city to the Sattler funeral home to await the arrangements for the funeral.

PRESENT A FINE PROGRAM

From Monday's Daily—
A very instructive Children's day program was presented yesterday by the St. Paul's church school under the direction of Mrs. Freda Stibal, whose able leadership trained the children in something worthwhile.

The program consisted of a play, "There Go the Ships" which demonstrated project work of the Sunday school. Their project has been finding references to ships in the Bible and enlarging the idea with other "ships" such as friendship and fellowship. Each pupil brought a model ship which he had made.

A large congregation was present to witness the work of the children.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Freese York, of Cushing, Oklahoma, are here to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. York's parents, Don C. York and with the old friends.

Mr. York is the manager of the McClelland Stores Co., a large chain store company that has a great many stores in the southwest, and he has been very successful in handling the large volume of business. He reports that conditions in that section of Oklahoma are showing improvement and the prospects are for one of the best crops in recent years.

MORE POISON BRAN

Additional supplies of poison bran for use against the grasshopper infestation will be available for the use of the farmers of this section. This will be available at the Plattsmouth Creamery plant at the price of 40c a bag, the government being able to reduce this from the cost of \$1.10 last year. A new supply will be available Tuesday and if necessary other supplies will be sent in.

VISIT AT WAHOO

Mrs. Edward Donat, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donat motored to Wahoo today where they visited for a few hours. They were called there by the illness of Anton Koci, a brother of Mrs. Edward Donat.

A Record of Which Officials May be Proud

State Auditor Commends Treasurer and County Clerk After Completing Audit Here.

Two and three-quarters millions dollars! A lot of money, we'd say—and you'll surely agree! Could you count it—and when you did, how long would it take, and would you be absolutely sure you were right, or might a little error creep in, requiring you to count it all over again?

But, before you get the impression we are referring to the national debt or just plain colossal figures, we will tell you that represents the amount of money handled in the office of County Treasurer John E. Turner between July 1, 1936 and March 1, 1938, the period between audits by accountants working out of the State Auditor's office, who have just recently completed the check—and, believe it or not, found the entire accounts in Mr. Turner's office in absolute balance with not even a tiny error creeping in anywhere, either on the income or outgo side of the ledger.

The \$2,752,932.82 handled by Mr. Turner in that length of time represents collections of \$1,313,285.12 and disbursements of \$1,439,647.70—with a drop of approximately \$126,000.00 in net balances because the spending agencies of government ordered more paid out than was taken in. That condition is not just a local problem, however, but exists all over the state, and is no reflection on any official or group of officials who are striving earnestly to meet the increasing costs of relief, etc., out of decreased tax revenue.

County Clerk's Accounts
Besides the County Treasurer's office the law requires auditing of the County Clerk and County Commissioner accounts by the State Auditor's office and this was also done, with like reports of general efficiency. In fact, in concluding the official report of the check, State Auditor Price says:

Records are complete and well arranged, fully identified and readily available. Forms and system approved by the State Auditor of Public Accounts have been installed and the county officials are co-operating in complying with the law.

The County has no bonds or coupons in default and no unpaid claims or registered warrants.

This is to certify that an audit and examination of the books and records of the county officers listed above has been made by my direction as provided by law (quoting Ch. 26, Sec. 1309, of 1929 Comp. St. and its legislative amendments) and that the above statement is a true and correct summary of the report now on file in this office.

Transcript of the official audit of these three departments of county government by the state is given below:

COUNTY TREASURER
Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 1936 to March 31, 1938
Balance, last audit—\$ 277,234.98
Collections—1,313,285.12
Total Accountable—\$1,590,520.10
Disbursements—1,439,647.70
Bal. Mar. 31, 1938—\$ 150,872.40

All Receipts and Disbursements were checked. Cash on hand April 12, 1938 was reconciled by a count of the cash in the office and verification of bank balances, with a signed certificate from each bank.

COUNTY CLERK
Fees Earned and Fees Remitted from Jan. 1, 1937 to Mar. 31, 1938
Fees earned—\$1,358.20
Fees Reported and Paid—\$1,111.35
To be Reported—246.85
Total—\$1,358.20

All fees earned by this office were checked by item from January 1, 1937 to March 31, 1938, and cash balance verified. See Exhibit E of report.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Claims were checked against the proceedings of the Commissioners and warrants issued verified. All were found to be correct except claim of Immanuel Hospital of Omaha, Claim No. 475 for \$113.45. Proceedings, \$113.75. Warrant issued for \$113.75.

In addition to the state audit, the county has recently had an Omaha firm audit the books of all county officials, with almost identical results, speaking well for the manner in which all county affairs are being conducted.

Church Wedding Joins Lives of Young People

Miss Evelyn Mead and Mr. Olin Morris of Union Married in Very Pretty Ceremony.

On Sunday, June 12th, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the United Presbyterian church in Murray, Miss Evelyn Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Murray, was united in marriage to Mr. Olin Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris of Union, Rev. Neil Stewart, pastor of the Murray United Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. G. H. Gilmore at the piano played the Venetian Love Song as a prelude to the ceremony. Miss Flora Belle Mead, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." The bridal procession then began to the accompaniment of Lohengrin's wedding march. The groom, accompanied by his attendant and brother, Mr. Bernard Morris, led, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Lois Mead, sister of the bride. Two little girls, Mary Lou and Lois Gude, cousins of the groom, scattered rose petals preceding the bride who followed on the arm of her father, followed by the ring-bearer, Anna Marilyn Tyson who carried the ring fastened in a rose in a small basket lined and covered with pink satin. After the bridal party were assembled, Rev. Neil Stewart came forward and read the lines which united the happy couple, using the beautiful ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the church parlors to the accompaniment of Mendelssohn's wedding march, where they received the congratulations and good wishes of their friends. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. E. Spangler, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Ivan Deles Derner had charge of the punch bowl.

The church setting was arranged by Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. G. H. Gilmore and Mrs. Neil Stewart. The immediate background was a trellis interwoven with greenery, delphiniums and pink rambler roses. The remaining portions of the rostrum were decorated with baskets of pink, blue and white flowers, in front of which were white tapers which furnished the light for the ceremony. The window sills were decorated with catalpa blossoms, and sprays of flowers. Flowers were also placed in different places in the front of the church.

Mrs. G. E. Brubacher lighted the tapers just before the ceremony began. The ushers were James Comstock and Edward Wehrlein.

The centerpiece of the serving table was a gift to the bride, filled with small red roses, with white tapers at the ends.

The bride's gown was of white silk lace over white taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. She wore a white veil of lace and net. Her traveling suit was a white and blue ensemble with white and blue accessories. The maid of honor was dressed in a gown of pink silk lace over pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphiniums. The flower girls wore dresses of white, and the ring bearer wore pink.

The groom wore a dark blue coat with white flannel trousers. The best man wore a navy blue suit.

Mrs. Margaret Todd had charge of the guest book. About 120 guests were present.

After a short wedding trip the bride and groom will be at home in Murray.

The bride attended Tarkio college two years, and has been teaching for the past three years. The past year she has been teaching in the Plattsmouth public schools. The groom is a civil service employee of the finance department in the Federal building at Omaha.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Devoe, James Comstock, Edward Wehrlein, Wilhelm Henrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knoffice of Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harris, Marcella O'Connor, Margaret C. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Victorine, Bess Heaton, Anna B. Heaton, Alice Taylor, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Augusta Robb, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pearsley and Warren, Miss Rachel Kendall of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ople Morris, Dorothy Morris of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curl and Joe of Omaha; Paul B. Godfrey of Aurora, Illinois; Mrs. L. A. Lust and Dorothy Lust of Lenox, Iowa; Mrs. Laura Sand and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gude and family, Mrs. A. A. Gude and family of Nebraska City.

Merchants Pile Up Fourth Win of the Season
Local Club of the Twin Valley League Maintains Fine Record in 12- inning Game Sunday.

The many loyal and enthusiastic lovers of the great American game who gathered at Athletic park Sunday were given more than their money's worth as the local Merchants triumphed over the Alvo representation in 12 innings by the close score of 3-2. Those who were gathered at the park witnessed two evenly matched ball clubs battle determinedly as they hit hard and fielded brilliantly, and it was not until the last half of the 12th that the tie-breaking run crossed the plate and spelled victory number four for the locals. By virtue of yesterday's triumph the Plattmers are still tied with Greenwood for first in the Tri-Valley league.

For the visitors Skinner pitched well, allowing but 10 scattered hits, and was given spectacular support from the third baseman, Dreamer, and the shortstop, Coatman. The Alvo team collected its two runs in the eighth as C. Wengert was safe on an error and was followed with singles by Strabell and M. Smith.

For the locals, Hayes had the busiest day. He collected a triple and a double, scored one run and drove in the winning run. He also sparked on the defense, and for his efforts he had 13 putouts and 4 assists. "Gabby" Street again turned in a fine performance as he turned back the invaders with but a scant 7 hits, walked one man and whiffed 16.

The locals scored first in the third inning. Spangler was safe at first on an error, stole second and scored on "Dusty" Rhoades' double. In the sixth Bob Hayes led off with a three bagger and "Stub" Sedlak drove him across with a single to center. That ended the local scoring until the twelfth. Don Wall, first man up, doubled to deep right field and crossed the plate with the winning run as Bob Hayes crashed another double to right field.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand, and the locals, under the management of Ray Shaffer, showed themselves to be a hustling and determined ball club that outplayed Alvo in every department of the game, and deserved to win.

Box score:
Alvo— AB R H PO A E
P. Smith, 1b— 4 0 0 14 1 1
M. Smith, rf— 5 0 1 1 0 0
R. Wengert, c— 2 0 0 2 0 0
Coatman, ss— 5 0 2 2 3 2
Dreamer, 3b— 5 0 0 2 0 0
K. Wengert, cf— 5 0 0 3 0 0
C. Wengert, lf— 5 1 0 1 1 1
Strabell, 2b— 4 5 1 2 3 1
Skinner, p— 5 0 1 1 2 1
B. Wengert, rf— 3 0 1 2 0 0
44 2 7 34 13 6

Merchants— AB R H PO A E
Wall, lf— 6 1 1 0 0 0
Rhoades, ss— 6 0 2 4 2 0
Hayes, c— 6 1 2 13 4 0
Street, p— 5 0 1 1 4 0
Sedlak, 2b— 5 0 2 1 3 0
Wiles, cf— 5 0 1 1 0 0
Ault, 1b— 4 0 0 13 2 0
Spangler, 3b— 5 1 1 2 2 2
Mays, rf— 5 0 0 1 0 0
47 3 10 36 17 2

Two-base hits, Dreamer, B. Wengert, Rhoades, Wall, Hayes; 3-base hits, Hayes, Stolen bases, C. Wengert, Spangler. Runs batted in, M. Smith, 2; Rhoades, Sedlak, Hayes. Double plays, Skinner to Strabell to P. Smith; Rhoades to Ault to Spangler. Left on bases, Alvo 7, Plattsmouth 9. Hits off Skinner, 10 in 11 1-3 innings; off Street, 7 in 12 innings. Walked by Skinner, 1; by Street, 1. Struck out by Skinner 8; by Street, 16. Umpire, Fulton. Scorer, Farmer.

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Pea Packing Now On at the Norfolk Plant

Expected to Have 50,000 Cases Packed; Running Between 4,500 and 5,000 Cases Each Day.

The Norfolk Packing company, one of the main industries of Plattsmouth, is in the midst of one of its busiest packing periods, the pea pack. Today and tomorrow were expected to be the peak of the canning of the early June or Alaska peas. After these early peas, the factory will can Sweet or Perfection peas. The peas this year are very nice, much better than they were the last two years, it was reported.

The vines are cut with a mower by the farmers and brought to the vinery, which are stationed at Fort Crook, Pacific Junction, Iowa and Bartlett, Iowa and two here at Plattsmouth. These vinery separate the pods from the vines and the peas from the pods. Every farmer's crop and every load he brings is kept separate and ten pounds of each load are run through a sample grader, which separates the peas into five different sizes, and gives the percentage of each size in the load. The farmers are paid according to the size of the peas, receiving more for the small, number one, peas.

There is no waste to the peas, as the vines and the pods after they have aged are very sweet and make excellent feed for cattle.

The peas first go through what is known as the cleaner, which breaks any hulls left in them and blows out all the dirt. The cleaner, also gives them the first wash. From the cleaner they are elevated by the conveyor to the second floor where they go through the large grader. This grader is a large cylinder full of holes smaller at one end and gradually growing larger, separating the peas into bins numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Each grade of peas is canned separately, that is the peas of bin number one are all canned before the peas of another bin is started.

They come through pipes from these bins into the blancher where they are par boiled for three minutes in water of a temperature of 200 degrees centigrade. From the blancher they go through the washer and over the picking table or inspection belt, where ladies stationed on each side pick out all bad peas and sticks left in. As they come onto this belt a bell rings signifying the grade of peas to be canned.

Then they are carried by a conveyor into the automatic filler and then into the automatic closing machines. Lids are put on in this machine at the rate of 120 per minute. After they are closed they go into the cook room and are put into deep pressure cookers where they are cooked for 35 minutes at 240 degrees and at 12 pounds pressure.

The peas are then ready to be cased if kept here or labled if they are to be sent away immediately. These cases are then stacked in the warehouse ready to be labled and shipped out on order.

There are 120 employees working on the canning of the peas this year. 550 acres of peas have been planted and the officials expect about 50,000 cases to be canned. It is possible to can between 4,500, and 5,000 cases a day.

A field man tells the farmers when to plant and makes sure the soil is suitable for raising peas. He then inspects the peas from time to time and tells the farmers when they are ready to be brought in. Charts are kept of the dates on which each farmer planted and these dates are set a few days apart so that all the peas will not be brought in at the same time, and can be more easily handled. Mr. Broman is the factory superintendent and has charge of the peas from the time they are in the ground until they are put in the cans.

The canning is a very interesting and extensive process and after seeing all the machinery which the peas must go through it is almost impossible to believe that from the time the peas come to the factory on the vines they are hulled, cleaned, canned, cooked and labled, within two hours.

Sketch of the Life of Former Resident Here
Charles H. Shopp Who Made Home Here for 45 Years, Dies at Home of Daughter in Missouri.

Charles Hershey Shopp, son of Hershey and Susan Shopp was born December 4, 1871 at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and passed from this life just before dawn of a new day, May 4, 1938 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Mae Russ in Clinton, Missouri, at the age of 66 years, 5 months.

He was a son of sturdy Methodist farming families and as a boy began to learn the art of tilling the soil in a productive progressive way. When 5 years old his father passed away and at the tender age of 11 years the responsibility of running the farm for his mother was left to him.

On September 6, 1899 he was married to Miss Ella Roxey Chaffin at Plattsmouth, Nebraska and five children were given them, all being born in the home where first their father had seen the light. The loving parental ties of this home were first broken on November 4, 1921 when his wife died.

Mr. Shopp lived at his home where he was born and reared at Plattsmouth, until 1917 when he bought a farm at the outskirts of Imperial, Nebr., where he and his family moved.

In 1926 he moved to Clinton, Mo., where he has since resided with the exception of about two years when he lived in Alliance, Ohio.

He was always fond of music. At the age of sixteen he began playing for the Sunday school where he attended and continued as the organist at various times through his active life. In early childhood he was converted in the Methodist church, later joining the United Brethren church where he was very active in his religious faith, and for a great number of years served on the official board. Being a man of deep conviction and of broad moral sympathies, he lived a life of greatest usefulness to his fellowmen.

He knew the joys of success of this life, and the bitterness of sorrow and losses. Being a profound Bible student, he kept a firm faith through all his trials, and laid up a fortune where moth and rust could not corrupt. A devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and was always interested and willing to help in the betterment of his community.

Surviving is one son, Charles R. Shopp, of Imperial, Nebr.; two daughters, Mrs. Olive Steward of Clinton, Mo., Mrs. Bertha Mae Russ of Clinton, Mo., and six grandchildren. One son, Albert Earl and one daughter, Emma Fern died in infancy.

Funeral services were conducted by the Consalus-Peek service at the funeral home Friday afternoon, May 6th, Rev. A. S. Olson of the First Methodist church officiating. Kenneth Anderson sang three songs accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Olson. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Interment was made in the Englewood cemetery in Clinton, Missouri.

WILL RESUME WORK

From Wednesday's Daily—
Everett Gooding, veteran Burlington switchman, was released today from the care of his physician and expects to again be able to resume his work in the Burlington yards at Omaha Thursday or Friday night.

This is the first time that Mr. Gooding has been off duty for the past thirty years and his illness has covered some five and a half months, a very trying ordeal for a man like "Beck" who has been so faithful on the job.

Pea Packing Now On at the Norfolk Plant

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