

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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ROTARIANS HEAR OF DAIRYING

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday, George K. Hetrick of the Plattsmouth Creamery, was the speaker of the occasion and gave a very fine talk on the dairying industry in Nebraska, and which he has had a large part in developing in this community.

Mr. Hetrick was introduced by Frank Mullen, the program chairman, and from his long experience and thorough understanding of the industry Mr. Hetrick gave a very fine analysis of dairying. He took up the several phases of the work of dairying, the development of the dairy herd, the selling phase of the industry, the problems of the production of butter and other products of the business was carefully explained by the speaker. Mr. Hetrick answered a number of questions of the interested members of the club relative to the dairying industry.

The club also received as the high school members of the organization for the month of February Virgil Stander, senior and Bill Knorr, junior, who for the coming month will be full-fledged Rotarians.

DIES AT ARAPAHOE

The sad news was received today by R. F. Patterson, of the death at Arapahoe, Nebraska, of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Patterson, which occurred at 2 a. m. this morning.

Mrs. Patterson has been ill for some time and her condition has gradually grown more serious until her death.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10:30.

The deceased lady is survived by the husband and her mother, who at the time of death was with the family at Arapahoe.

AN APPRECIATION

We desire to take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our beloved wife, daughter, and sister. These many acts of sympathy will always remain as cherished memories in our hearts.—Vincent Pliny, Jr., Mrs. Anna Slavicek, Ruth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhlir.

ATTEND SCOUT MEETING

From Wednesday's Daily—
A group of Plattsmouth Boy Scouts consisting of Bill Hula, Thomas Solomon, Bob Webb, Cary Marshall, Jim Brown, and headed by Mr. E. A. Webb attended a Boy Scout meeting at Nebraska City last night. The meeting was in the nature of an oral debate. They decided that the Plattsmouth troop's rate would be raised from three cents to four cents. The one cent raise was added because of an unpreventable situation which occurred not long ago. This four cents is very low. In fact it is the lowest rate of any Scout organization known. Most Scout groups have a rate of eight cents.

There was also organized a Boy Scout Press Bureau. Each troop will report all the news about scouting that happens in the district or nation to his nearest paper. This will tend to make the public better acquainted with the activities of their Scout group.

Mr. Ridgewood gave a nice talk about cub scouting. This question was left open for discussion.

The Plattsmouth Scouts enjoyed the meeting to the fullest.

TOM SOLOMON,
Press Reporter.

BOWLING SCORES

Black and White vs. Herbster's Liqueur store. Individual scores: Herbster's—Timm, 494; Lohnes, 328; Nord, 367; Rummel, 376; Herbster, 239. Black and White—Mays, 502; Bestor, 480; Higgins, 414; Keck, 239.

CYO and Hinky-Dinky store. Individual scores: CYO—Thimigan, 467; Mitchell, 369; Urish, 286; Swoboda, 476; McClanahan, 454; Hinky-Dinky—Lindner, 364; Stoll, 404; Spidell, 505; Hall, 427; Olson, 415.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

From Thursday's Daily—
Mrs. Littleton Bethard was taken to the University hospital this morning where she will undergo an examination and X-ray to determine whether an operation will be necessary to relieve her of her recent illness. Mrs. Bethard has not been in the best of health for some time and it is thought that an operation might lead to her recovery.

High School Music Program Presents Choir

A Cappella Choir of 110 Students Will Have a Part in the Entertainment of Evening.

An attractive feature of the program being presented by the music department of Plattsmouth high school on Wednesday night, February 15 at 8 o'clock is the appearance of the high school a cappella choir. The enrollment in chorus classes this semester is the largest that it has ever been, numbering 110 students. Members of the chorus meet in classes for three rehearsals a week. One day a week is devoted to the boys of the chorus and one to the girls. In this way individual attention is given the various sections and glee club numbers are worked up.

Much hard work has been done on the part of the students in the hope that this singing may be both entertaining as well as of a high artistic caliber. Adding much interest to the work is the planned entrance in competition at both Peru M-I-N-K contest and the district contest to be held at Fremont.

It is the feeling of the music department and the administration that offering to so many students the opportunity of learning chorus singing as well as an opportunity of finding pleasure in this means of expression has greatly enriched the curriculum. It is hoped that a large number of persons will be present to encourage these students in their work next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

WILL JUDGE CONTEST

The music department of Plattsmouth high school feels very proud indeed to have secured to act as judge and critic for its local competition to be held at the high school next Wednesday night, Hugh T. Rangelor, supervisor of music for the secondary schools of Lincoln. Mr. Rangelor was a student of voice with the late Herbert Witherpoon and has spent his time since in both public school music work and private voice instruction. As former director of the Fremont high school a cappella choir which he organized and as the present director of the Lincoln high school choir he has attained prominence in Nebraska. His comments and criticisms will add much to the value of the local contest and for this reason we are fortunate to have secured so able a judge.

Entering the solo divisions will be the following students:
Girls' high voice: Betty Shiffer, Rose Mary Steppat, Verona Toman, and Peggy Wiles.
Girls' medium voice: Ruth Ann Hatt, Juanita Sigler, Maxine Nielsen, Shirley Walling and Betty Ault.
Girls' low voice: Eleanor Giles, Billie Jean Sylvester, and Helen Slatinsky.
Boys' high voice: William Cloidt, and Ralph Stava.
Boys' medium voice: John Jacobs, Edgar Kief, Stephen Devoe.
Boys' low voice: Joseph York.
Trumpet solo: James Sandin and Allan White.

Though the majority of these students have done very little solo work previous to this time their hard work and intense interest has brought about most encouraging progress.

PROJECT HEADS HERE

Mrs. Nell Knopp, area representative of the WPA, Mrs. Sarah Irwin Jones, state supervisor of the state-wide library project of Nebraska, and Miss Bernadine Glaser, district supervisor of the state-wide project were in Plattsmouth Friday looking after their area work and attending to some other matters of business. They also motored to Nebraska City where they were visitors. While here they were visitors at the Plattsmouth public library with the librarians, Misses Verna Leonard and Olive Jones.

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY

From Tuesday's Daily—
Mrs. Kenneth James Dunlap underwent a tonsilectomy operation this morning at 7:30 at the offices of one of the local physicians. She was able to withstand the operation in good condition and is reported to be very much relieved after the operation.

Thomas Walling Company
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GIVE FINE FEELING

Despite the bad weather, a large group of parents and patrons gathered at the Central high school auditorium Thursday afternoon to see a school program put on by the third and fourth grades of the Central building under the direction of their teachers, Misses Selma Diehm and Garnett Clare. The pupils were unusually well directed in both their speaking and musical parts. Mrs. L. S. Devoe was the piano accompanist. Every child in the two rooms took part in the program, all of them being given an opportunity to exhibit their ability to their parents and friends. The following was the program given:
Playlet—"The Ideal American Boy"
Third Grade
Tap Dance—"A Cowboy Song"
Song—"Our Snow Man"
Third Grade
Song—"The Umbrella Man"
Third Grade
Song—"A Cowboy Song"
Fourth Grade Boys
Song—"Home on the Range"
Fourth Grade Boys
Playlet—"Betty in Bookland"
Fourth Grade

HAPPY HOME PROJECT CLUB

The Happy Home Project club met Tuesday afternoon, February 7th at the home of Mrs. Margaret M. Kaffenberger. The lesson was on "Company Dinners." The circulars for last meeting was also received. It was given at Louisville but not many were able to attend. The leaders, Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. Walter Fornoff also had made many useful place cards and nut cups for different occasions, also for children parties. They also made plans for the next meeting to be given in a supper for the members and their families at Cedar Creek March 3rd. The members were all present but one. Mrs. George Hennings had a game with valentine hearts and first prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Kaffenberger.

Lunch was served by Mrs. George Hennings and Mrs. Margaret M. Kaffenberger. Next meeting will be held March 3 at Cedar Creek.

SCOUT PATROL MEETS

Wednesday evening, February 8, the Bob White patrol met at the home of George Jacobs for their weekly meeting. The meeting was called to order and we elected officers. The officers were: Billy Hula, patrol leader; Raymond Evers, assistant patrol leader; Robert Grassman, scribe; George Jacobs, treasurer; Sanford Short, lieutenant. The meeting came to a close with the Indian benediction.

Following the meeting a delightful luncheon was served.
ROBERT GRASSMAN,
Scribe.

LEAVE FOR NEW HOME

From Monday's Daily—
This morning Mrs. Frank L. Barkus and daughters departed for their new home at Plainville, Nebraska, where Mr. Barkus is engaged as the agent for the Burlington at that place. The departure of the family has caused a great deal of regret among the large circle of friends as they have been very active in the social life of the community. The Barkus family will take the best wishes of the friends for their success in the new home.

VISITS EASTERN MARKETS

Wilbur Hall has just returned home from a business trip to Chicago where he spent a short time at the market week showing of the national wholesalers and jobbers at the mercantile mart.

Mr. Hall was engaged in looking over the lines of the ladies ready to wear hats and accessories that are the latest of the coming season, in order to secure the very latest for the style shop in this city.

4-H CORN CLUBS

Five boys will receive trips to Club Week for outstanding work in corn clubs. These trips are offered by the Omaha Union Stock Yards company. The individuals who will make trips next June are: Richard Cole, Cass county; Charles McCaslin, Custer; Ernest Keim, Lancaster; Eldon Fleming, Madison; Melvin Krotelutachen, Platte.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food or when you eat too much hurried or slow food, your stomach often turns out too much food. Your food does not digest and you have gas, burping, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick, gassy or have a headache. Do not say you have indigestion for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish.
Little black tablets called Peppin for indigestion make the most stomachic fluids because Peppin is in no way a laxative and does not irritate the stomach. Peppin is so quick in its action and so safe that it is safe for all ages and for indigestion.

Winter Pays a Visit to This Community

Low of Seven Below Sets the Coldest Day So Far This Winter—Catches Many Unaware.

From Friday's Daily—
Following the snow and sleet of all day Thursday, the mercury last night took a nosedive to seven below zero, setting the coldest mark so far this season.

The cold came suddenly on the community that had enjoyed the mildest and warmest winter for many years and as the result the change was felt much more keenly.

One of the chief sufferers from the change in the weather was the auto owners and drivers who found old jack frost had frozen up many of the cars and others required much assistance before they were able to be started. Many owners of cars left the gas wagons at home and braved the arctic blasts afoot.

The cold last night and today kept the large part of the population home at their fireside and the business section of the city was very quiet with practically only those whose work made it necessary, being down town.

Train and bus services were on time, however, and with the improving weather the temperature showed a decided rise after the early morning hours.

DIES AT MASONIC HOME

From Monday's Daily—
The death of Anna McBride, 85, the widow of John McBride, former Union Pacific employee and long time resident of Omaha, occurred Sunday at the Nebraska Masonic Home.

Mrs. McBride was born July 3, 1853 in Germany and was brought to the United States when an infant by her parents. She has lived in Omaha the greater part of her lifetime and where with her husband she had a wide circle of acquaintances. She was admitted to the Home on December 14, 1933 from Capitol Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 at the C. C. Haynes chapel in Omaha with Dr. Luther M. Kuhns, D.D., officiating. The interment was at the Forest Lawn cemetery.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT PRISONER

James Scott Hyslop, who was sentenced here to the state industrial school at Kearney, is again back as a problem of the Cass county authorities. The young man drew his sentence as the result of the theft of an auto belonging to Charles Atteberry of Union and when Sheriff Joe Mrasek took the young man to the institution, the school refused to accept the prisoner. It was claimed that the young man was above the age limit set for receiving prisoners and accordingly he was returned to Cass county.

It is thought that probably the young man will be turned over to the authorities of Atchison county, Kansas, where he is also wanted.

CLEVELAND PRIEST HERE

From Wednesday's Daily—
Rev. O. A. Mazanec, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Cleveland, Ohio and his brother, Jerry Mazanec arrived in the city last evening to spend several days here visiting Rev. Joseph R. Sinkula. Rev. Mazanec is a former instructor of Father Sinkula's, he having taught him in the seventh grade in Cleveland.

RECOVERS FROM FALL

Littleton Bethard, shoemaker on Main street, was able to be back Saturday to look after his business after suffering from the effects of a severe fall suffered recently.

FOR SALE

Improved Eighty Acres
House partly modern; Electricity Available!
Located on Paved Highway
Possession March 1st—See
PHONE #9
SEARL'S DAVIDS
Platts. State Bank Building

ISSUES OF BURIAL FLAGS

Relatives of deceased honorably discharged war veterans, representatives of exservice or other organizations having charge of burial, person arranging burial service, or undertaking or other person having knowledge of the facts and acting in the interest of the deceased or his family may secure burial flags to drape the casket provided application is made prior to the actual burial of the deceased veteran.

These flags are kept in stock by all county seat postmasters and at the Veteran's Administration Facility at Lincoln, Nebr. Flags may be obtained by application at which ever place is nearest to the residing place of the deceased veteran. Application must be made in person, by one of the persons designated in the preceding paragraph.

It is necessary for the person making application for a flag to bring proof (honorable discharge, dates of enlistment and discharge, or other satisfactory information) that deceased was an honorably discharged veteran of a war, entitled to burial flag.

It is the purpose and policy of the Postmaster General and the Administrator of Veterans Affairs to extend to relatives and friends of deceased veterans the least troublesome service possible in connection with issues of burial flags.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Henry M. Bons, 88, for a number of years a resident of Plattsmouth and active in the business life of this city and Omaha, died at his home in Phoenix, Arizona, January 22nd, according to his daughter, Mrs. William C. Shelver, who has just returned to Omaha from Phoenix. The body was cremated and sent to Greeley, Colorado, for burial.

Mr. Bons was a resident of this city and Omaha from 1890 to 1909 and was engaged in business here for a number of years in operating a hotel and other business enterprises, later going to Omaha where he remained until he moved to Greeley, Colorado, where he operated a hotel and news agency for a great many years. In 1919 he moved to Phoenix where he has since made his home. He retired from active business a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Rosbling Bons, daughter, Mrs. Will C. Shelver, both of Omaha; two other daughters, Mrs. Neva Davis of Hollywood, California, Mrs. Dale A. Holland of Colorado and a son, Frank A. Bons of Phoenix, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

PASSES 85TH YEAR

A. W. Smith, one of the well known residents of the city, observed his 85th birthday here on Sunday, the event being quietly passed at the family home at Tenth and Pearl streets. During the day the members of the family were able to be with the father and mother for a few hours, these including Arthur Smith of this city, Mrs. W. T. Richardson, of Mynard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Ashland.

Mr. Smith was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but has spent the greater part of his lifetime in the west and for many years was engaged in farming in Iowa, being located in Montgomery county. He was very successful in his farming work and some twenty-nine years ago retired and moved to this city where the family have since resided. In the past two years health of Mr. and Mrs. Smith has not been the best.

The many friends join on the occasion of the anniversary in wishing Mr. Smith many more anniversaries in the future.

Relaying of Water Main a Costly Task

Service Shut Off Several Hours in Southwest Part of Town—Flow-Back Water Troublesome

From Monday's Daily—
In the laying of the Chicago avenue sewer, a large water main that crosses the avenue on Granite street was unearthed. As the line would run through the sewer opening, it was necessary to relay that part of the main some three feet deeper and the water company put in a busy day yesterday completing the job.

As announced in the Journal Saturday, water service to residents of the entire southwest part of town had to be shut off for several hours. The workmen got everything ready before shutting off the water, about one o'clock, and although they let no grass grow under their feet in cutting the line and lowering it, some five hours elapsed before the water could again be turned on.

Four large elbows were required for the job, each costing \$12, as well as a new 20-foot section of main. Inasmuch as the installation was at the low point of the system, flow-back water impeded progress. To prevent this from interfering too greatly with the work, a bleeder valve was inserted and water bailed from the trench in which the new section was laid. The potting and calking of the six elbow joints required extra time due to the moisture, but at 5:30 the last of these was completed and shortly thereafter the water was turned on at the three different points where it had been shut off.

Superintendent Minor was on the job with his force of workmen. He states that ordinarily where a cut-in job of this kind is performed on higher ground, the flow-back condition is eliminated and the work can be done much more rapidly. He estimates the job cost the Water Corporation upwards of \$100 for material and labor—one of the hazards of the business. Mr. Minor states that frequently they are required to lower mains on the hilly streets due to washing away of the top soil that leaves their pipes exposed to danger from freezing—a condition that does not exist in towns without hills— which of course adds to the cost of water service, since, after all, it is the consumer who must pay the expense of maintenance and repair, as well as the mere cost of pumping the water into the standpipe.

Last summer when Lincoln avenue was graded and rock surfaced, the water company had to not only relay considerable of its mains, but relocate a number of hydrants as well.

WPA workmen are closing up the gap in the sewer walls that was left open until this work could be done, and hope to extend the new sewer beyond the Eighth street intersection by the end of the present week.

SUFFERS FROM GRIPPE

From Thursday's Daily—
Miss Mary Jane Mark, who has been suffering from a severe cold for the past two weeks was forced today to remain home from her duties at the office of County Attorney Walter H. Smith.

HOW ABOUT Windstorm Insurance



A few more weeks and the windy month, March will be here. Are you ready? Better protect yourself before a loss!

Windstorm Insurance is Cheap

CALL OR SEE

INSURANCE AND BONDS
DUXBURY & DAVIS
PHONE 16
PLATTSMOUTH

A New Petunia -- For Cutting



By BETTY BARCLAY

Something for nothing? After reading these four paragraphs, you will have to admit that for once you have an opportunity to get something decidedly new and attractive for as near nothing as a penny post card.

Only a few miles from where I am writing this story, on David Burpee's Fordhook Farms, near Philadelphia, they have developed a new Petunia that is outstanding for cut flower use—a Petunia named "Strawberry Festival" (pictured above) with a color half way between strawberry and old rose. Flowers grow 2 1/2 to 3 in. across, have artistically wavy or ruffled edges, and a broad, deep, rich plum-colored throat so that they may be likened to a Gloxinia. As easy to grow as any bedding Petunia; does well almost anywhere, in any ordinary garden soil and a sunny location. Makes a gorgeous showing in the garden. Its long stems 1 1/2 ft. or more in length, artistic flowers and attractive foliage all combine to make Strawberry Festival the finest and most desirable Petunia for cutting.

Let you think I am unduly excited over this 1939 Petunia model, may I say that while many of our favorite garden flowers have been in cultivation since before history began, the Petunia is a newcomer discovered in South America only one hundred and fifty years ago. The first flowers were small and of undesirable colors. Horticulturists increased the tiny flowers to giants seven inches across; developed deeply fringed or ruffled blooms; and grew flowers so fully double as to resemble immense fringed or lacinated Carnations. Petunias have been developed for large beds, borders, edgings, pot culture and for trailing from hanging baskets; but this new Petunia is the first one that is outstanding for cut flower use. It will be one of the new flower sensations next season.

"Something for nothing!" I said. To each of you who wishes to be first in your locality with this flower, I shall gladly send a package of Strawberry Festival Petunia seed—as long as my supply lasts. There is no charge. Just drop a postal to Betty Barclay, 3160 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—and the seed will be mailed promptly.

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