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THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL  
PAGE FOUR  
Monday, February 7, 1949

**Louisville**

Mrs. Bessie Core  
Tuesday the snow plow run by Glen Miller and John Ossenkop and accompanied by a number of business men from town went to the country and with the help of a goodly number of farm men opened the snow drifted roads to the home of Arnold Hill and the father-in-law of Victor Meisinger who were ill. The farm ladies had lunch ready when the men got there.

Due to the ice the meeting of the W. S. C. S. was postponed until February 10th.  
Jim Lyle has bought the Clarence Stohman home just north of the Marion Reichart

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**The Road to Knowledge**

- HOW do you pack a blanket roll that's fit for a forest tramp?
- HOW do you build a crackling fire when all of the wood is damp?
- HOW do you stretch a shelter tent and how do you make your camp?
- HOW do you cook your bacon and spuds so none of the stuff will burn?
- HOW do you know the things to take and the things you must leave behind?
- HOW do you make a bed of boughs that's comfortably designed?
- HOW do you know the trail to take—and the way that you should return?
- GO to the Scouts, go to the Scouts, go to the Scouts—and learn!
- WHERE are the streams that teem with fish and how do you travel there?
- WHICH is the trail to the piney woods whose fragrance is on the air?
- HOW can you keep to a faint blazed trail as your only thoroughfare?
- WHAT is the secret of your craft and where did you get your key?
- HOW do you pilot a slim canoe through rapids that seethe and toss?
- HOW do you pick the safest ford when there is a stream to cross?
- HOW can you always find yourself wherever you chance to be?
- FOLLOW the Scouts follow the Scouts, follow the Scouts and see!
- WHAT did you do to get so brown, so husky and strong and straight?
- WHERE did you learn that easy walk, that breezy and swinging gait?
- AND where did you get that fearless glance that challenges chance or fate?
- AND why do you grin and blush a bit yet hold your head so high?
- WHY do you spring so ready to answer a call for aid?
- AND why do you tackle each job you find as if you had learned the trade?
- AND why do you view this big round world with a confident, cheerful eye?
- I AM A SCOUT—and a first class Scout, and that is the reason why!

—Berton Braley

**Plattsmouth Creamery**

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she was helping with the butchering. She was taken to the doctor and two stitches were taken.  
Mrs. Duane Hlavac and little son, Larry Duane, came home last week from Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln.

E. A. Ingram and John Kahland were in Omaha Thursday of last week and were snowed in and had to stay a couple of days.

Elmer Stoehr was in from near Cedar Creek Monday. He had come through the field at Elmer Sprick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mayfield went to Omaha Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. remained to visit her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puls were shopping in Omaha Monday. Fred Huff, who is in the Veterans hospital at Lincoln, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harbison and Judy spent Saturday evening at the Ralph Alley home.

Miss Jeannie Simpson, one of the Louisville teachers, has been ill lately and forced to miss teaching.

Mrs. A. B. Doon was down town Saturday for the first time following eight days at home sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heim and Gordon were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley and family.

Wayne Meisinger went to Lincoln Tuesday to spend the rest of the week attending to business for the Cass County Farm Bureau.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph Alley home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kestler and Mrs. Glen Kestler and Glenda of Springfield.

LaRue Williams was unable to make it to work at Fort Crook Friday because of a large snow drift north of Springfield.

Miss Dorothy Group has been unable to attend to her duties as clerk at the Farm Bureau office here for the past couple of weeks, due to illness.

Robert Larson was one of the local truckers who was caught away from home by the storm. He was held up at Murray.

Chauncey Woolhiser returned to his work Wednesday of last week after having the flu for two weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Larson went to York, Neb. Wednesday of last week to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Betty, who just returned from the hospital with her new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luken have purchased the Hans Staben residence on highway No. 50.

The Manley school was closed all of last week due to the storm.

Bob Dolan received a bad cut on his arm Monday night while playing basketball in the tournament at Elmwood. The wound took nine stitches to close.

Ann Yulane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley, has been awarded the title of "Baby of the Week" by the Aunt Mary's Birthday Clubs of America and the Rolland Studios in Omaha. This is a national award and includes a picture of Ann each year until she is five years old. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Race are spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona, going from Lincoln in December.

The old time bobsled is still useful. Saturday afternoon, Harold Ahl hitched a team of horses to his and came to town after coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Schlieffert have bought the Don Tlustos home in Louisville and plan to move in from their farm as soon as the Tlustos family move to the farm vacated by Jim Liston.

Robert R. Schultze of Stanton was one of the graduates of the University at mid-year. He received the degree in Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Mr. Schultze is the husband of Barbara Schultze

**At Today's Value**

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**COCKFIGHTING LEGAL IN PUERTO RICO**

IN PUERTO RICO the government has made cockfighting not only a legal and well-regulated sport, but also a profitable one for its department of parks and recreation, not to mention its schools—and, of course, the breeders, trainers and owners themselves.

In fact, the only real losers are the gamblers who bet on the wrong birds; although official purses are listed for each fight, betting on the side runs high—some private bets run up to \$5,000 for some bouts and as high as \$10,000 for a championship bout.

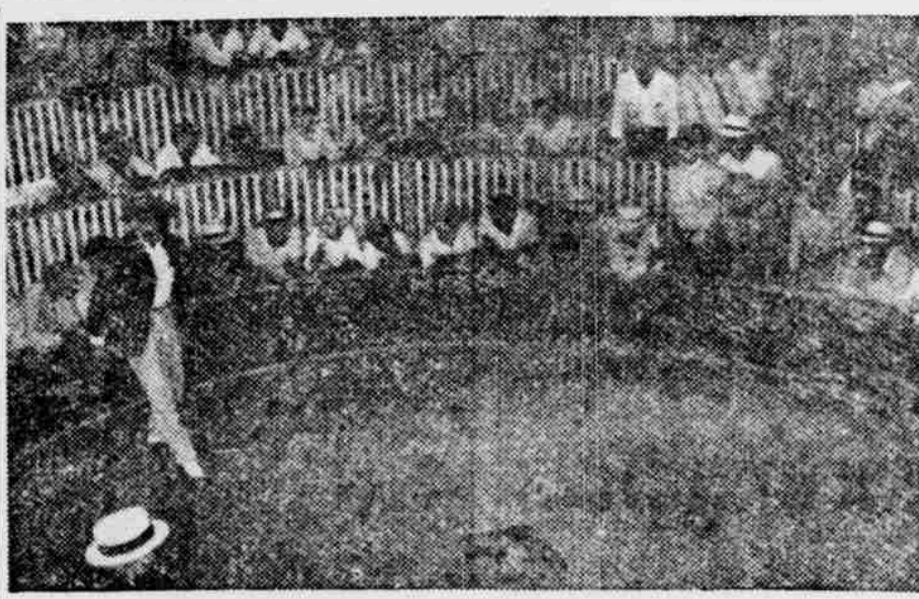
**How People Benefit**

While four-figure sums change hands many times at cockfights through betting, government-sanctioned and otherwise, the real winners in the long run are the Puerto Rican people themselves, who benefit to the extent that government revenue from fees and fines is used in the general fund for sports and recreation facilities, with 10 per cent going into a school fund for lunchrooms.

**Now virtually the national**



This unusual speedray camera shot shows two fighting cocks in action—all feet off the ground. Bouts sometimes last 60 minutes; others end in quick kayos in 10 seconds. Artificial spurs are glued on, taped, sharpened to make birds evenly matched.



Legalized about 10 years ago, cockfighting is now under strict government regulation in Puerto Rico, with cockpits such as this operated by judges and officials appointed by the government's department of parks and recreation to maintain the regulations.

sport of the island, cockfighting was first introduced to Puerto Rico by 16th century Spanish colonists, was outlawed there by the United States government after the Spanish-American war, but legalized about 10 years ago, with cockpits now operating under strict regulations of the department of parks and recreation.

A fee of \$100 is paid on the construction of each pit and the annual license fees range from \$150 to \$400, depending on location. All judges and officials are commission appointees and infringements of rules governing the sport carry various fines ranging from \$10 to \$100. An unregistered or illegal cockfight is slapped down with a \$500 fine.

Pits Open Sunday Only  
Arenas or galleries operate on Sun-

days only during the season (October to May) and have as many as 20 matches, with about 300 spectators seated in circular galleries.

Some birds last as long as 10 fights, then are retired and may be used for breeding purposes. A good breeding bird will sell for as high as \$1,000. Some breeding now is being done in Puerto Rico, but the best gamecocks still are imported from Spain and range in price from \$25 to \$100.

The birds are trained for more than a month before a fight. Trainers are experienced in "prepping" a bird for a major event. Veterans like Roberto Gonsales Rodriguez, who has been training gamecocks since 1935, get around \$20 a week plus 20 per cent of winning purses and can earn as much as \$5,000 a year if lucky.

**White Elephant Sale Adds \$350 to Polio Fund**

Although a slim crowd appeared at the Plattsmouth Sales Barn last Thursday night to participate in the White Elephant Sale as an aid to the March of Dimes Drive, bidders on the offerings added \$352.00 to the Polio Fund. To be added to this amount will be the proceeds coming from a complete windmill and tower that will be sold at Saturday's sale at the barn.

Contributions to the sale were most generous, not only from local business houses, but farmers of the community donated heavily of grain, feed, hay and many other items, including cream, honey, cream separators and dozens of other articles.

Use of the Plattsmouth Sales Barn, together with heat and lights, was donated by Karl Grosshans. Rex Young, auctioneer, donated his services to the drive, while Tom and Chas. Grosshans contributed their efforts as ring men. Mrs. Karl Grosshans clerked the sale, while Henry Donat, local chairman of the drive, assisted in the sales ring.

Bidding on the numerous articles was spirited and many items sold far above their value. Noticeable was the bidding of Nick Tomlin, who not only did his share in donating articles to the sale, but also was one of the most frequent bidders. Mrs. Tomlin, a polio victim, is recovering in an Omaha hospital.

Biggest disappointment was the lack of interest displayed by Plattsmouth residents. Although the crowd was slim, local people failed to muster more than a very small percentage. Our farm friends made up for more than 90 per cent of the attendance.

who teaches Home Economics in the Louisville school.

Lt. Carl Sell, U.S.N., has been sent to the Island of Samoa, in the Pacific, for flying duty. He has had a ten-day leave before going. After he is located, his wife expects to follow.

Word from Mrs. Mathilda Jochim said she had rented her Omaha home for the rest of the winter and was going to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woolhiser, who left here about a month ago for an extended visit with relatives in Colorado, Arizona and California, expected to reach California on Tuesday of this week.

The great meteor shower of Nov. 13, 1933, was taken as a sign of the forthcoming end of the world.

**Funeral of Homer Morris Held Saturday**

The funeral services for Homer Morris, 61, veteran of World War I, was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Sattler funeral home in this city with a large group of relatives and friends from Union and vicinity here for the services. Rev. E. C. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church, was in charge of the services and brought the comforting thoughts of the scriptures to the relatives and friends.

During the service Frank A. Cloldt gave two of the old hymns, "Going Down the Valley" and "No Night There" with Mrs. Ferd Nolte as the accompanist.

The burial was at the Union cemetery and the services at the graveside were in charge of the Hugh J. Kearns post of the American Legion of this city in charge, Lloyd Behrends serving as the chaplain and Leonard Brothers and Donald J. Warga as escorts.

The pall bearers were Glen, Louis, Mahlen, Donald, John Eaton and Howard Kennell.  
Homer Morris was born at White Cloud, Kansas, in 1887, and spent his younger years in that state, being married at Great Bend, Kansas, to Miss Edna Mae Gilman. One son was born to them, Homer Virgil, who survives the passing of the father. Homer Morris enlisted in the United States army July 22, 1918 and was discharged November 25, 1918, on returning to his home in Kansas Mr. Morris moved to Omaha in 1921 where he has since resided.

Mr. Morris is survived by the son, whose home is at Wichita, Kansas, three brothers and two sisters residing in Cass county, one sister residing at Dallas, Texas, one sister in Crofton, Nebraska, one sister in Marion, Kansas, and one brother in Great Bend, Kansas.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jack Martin, 37, met a holdup man who took \$1,395 in cash and a \$150 check at pistol-point. Then he gave Martin a punch in the eye. "That," said the holdup man, "is something to remember me by."

**FOR Dependable Insurance Income Tax Service SEE J. Howard Davis Soennichsen Bldg. Phone 264**

**Nebraska State Employment Service Survey**

On Friday D. J. Dunham, supervisor of itinerant service of the Nebraska State Employment Service, and Elden Peterson, itinerant interviewer, were in the city for a few hours looking after the needs of their office among the unemployed of the community.

They state that owing to the mounting number of unemployed in this city, the office will have a man here each Friday in the future, instead of every two weeks as was the plan in the summer.

The state representatives have noted the marked increase here in the last two weeks in the ranks of the unemployed, both men and women, and as this is a part of their job they are anxious to see that everyone receives the compensation that he or she may be entitled to draw.

Mr. Dunham states that the State Employment service is planning on putting on a survey in Plattsmouth of the number employed, and those out of employment at this time.

It is the plan to reach all business houses as well as industrial plants to learn what the employment setup is at the peak, also during the slack season. In this work the Employment Service hopes to have the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies.

It is one of the objectives not only to see that the unemployed is given compensation but also

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Brigham Young chose the site for the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City in 1847; it was more than 40 years in building.

**TWO BASKETBALL GAMES**  
THURSDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 10  
8 O'clock  
**HARVEY BROS. OF OMAHA**  
Midwest Fastest Colored Team  
— Vs. —  
**PLATTSMOUTH TOWN TEAM**  
Preliminary Game at 7:15  
Glenwood Jr. High Vs. Plattsmouth Jr. High  
Admission: Adults 50c — Children 25c

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