

Time Draws Near For Publishing Service Names

Names for the Plattsmouth Journal's Servicemen's Column continue to be turned into the Journal's office for publication. Names have been published twice weekly for nearly two months, with close to 150 names having been listed.

Parents and relatives of servicemen are reminded to submit additional names and addresses soon if they are to be published in time so that friends may send Christmas messages to the boys in service.

Names submitted for publication in today's Journal include: T. Sgt. Glenn E. White AF 17 092 702
Office of the Air Attache APO 58, Postmaster New York, New York

A-2 Glen E. Hathaway AF 171 793 28
3910 Mtr. Veh. Sqdn. APO 127, Postmaster New York, New York

Murdock Seaman In Carribean Marine Exercise

Forty ships of the Atlantic Fleet and units of the Atlantic Fleet Marine are undergoing an amphibious training exercise in the Caribbean area.

Participating in the exercise aboard the landing ship dock USS White Marshal is Richard D. Kenny, storekeeper seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elsele of Murdock.

The exercise will include two amphibious assaults, one at Vieques Island off the coast of Puerto Rico, and another at Onslow Beach, North Carolina.

Electric utility plants in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania use more than 25 million tons of coal annually.

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Realty Transfers

Fed Farm Mtg. Corp., Alvin A. McReynold & Sophia — QCD 11-10-52 N¹/₂NE¹/₄ & SE¹/₄NE¹/₄ 15-10-12 \$120.00

Edna Wolfe, A. C. Munn — QCD 10-14-52 pt. SW¹/₄ 17-10-13 \$1.00

Gladys Rankin & Byron Steele & Regina, A. C. Munn — QCD 10-15-52 same, \$1.00

Warren J. Green & Josephine M. A. C. Munn — QCD 10-16-52 same, \$1.00

Lee C. Steele & Velva, A. C. Munn — QCD 10-9-52 same, \$1.00

Mavis Wicker, A. C. Munn — QCD 11-9-52 same, \$1.00

A. C. Munn, Vilas C. Kettelhut & Joy — CD 11-21-52 same, \$315.00

Albert Falke & Mable, Willard D. Yabsley & Marie H. — WD 11-17-52; L 673 to 677 & L 98 to 101, Greenwood, \$1.00

Daisy M. Burns, Howard Root & Anna — WD 10-25-52; L 7, 8, 9 B, 17 Eagle, \$1.00

Gordon Wilcox & Leta, Gordon Wilcox & Leta — WD 11-8-52; L 5 & 6 B, 9 Carter's add. W Water \$1.00

Jessie May Richardson, Oscar Dill & Olive — WD 10-27-52; Int. SW¹/₄NE¹/₄ & W¹/₂SE¹/₄ 14-12-10; \$1.00

Herbert H. Ambler & Clara L. Herbert H. Ambler & Clara L. — WD 11-12-52 N¹/₂ L 8 & 9 B, 73 W Water; \$1.00

Rex Young & Pearl, Geo. R. Smith & Joan E. — WD 10-31-52; sublot 8 of 74 SW¹/₄SW¹/₄ 18-12-14; \$1.00

Wm. Molden & Anna, Roy R. Wade & Ruth — WD 4-16-51; L 19 NW¹/₄NE¹/₄; 2-10-11, \$1800.00

L. B. Guild & Myrtle, Myron E. Wright — WD 11-12-52 — W 90 415, 416, 417, Greenwood; \$1

Margaret Brendel & Richard F. Juarita, L. Benjamin Noell — WD 10-10-52 Sublot 2 of 14 & 19 NW¹/₄ NW¹/₄; 23-11-13, \$700.00

**Countians Listed
Among Recent
Omaha Shippers**

Liberal marketings of all species of livestock boosted Omaha into the winner's circle as top-ranking market for the 14th consecutive Monday.

Recent sales at Omaha for shippers from this area include Robert Wiles, 32 hogs weighing 198 at \$16.25; Charles E. Spangler, 23 hogs weighing 242 at \$16.50; Julian Johnson, 27 hogs weighing 248 at \$16.40; and Sorenson and Schmidt, 41 steers weighing 1,045, at \$30.

His first experience with a department head must have been disappointing. Crosby, throughout his long campaign, hammered away at how "silly it is" to have inspectors from the Department of Agriculture inspecting hotels, rooming houses and restaurants. "That," he said, "should be the job of the Health Department."

But Acting State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers didn't agree. He told the governor "to be sure there is no public health significance" in the inspection of hotels and rooming houses. That function could very well remain in the hands of the Department of Agriculture and Inspection, he indicated.

Then how about restaurants, urged Crosby, surely they are within the scope of the Health Department. Most certainly, Dr. Rogers agreed. But the Health Department's inspection should be of the educational type, encouraging better operating methods, whereas the Ag Department now inspects primarily to collect license fees. The Health Department, he hinted, is not eager to get into the license fee collecting field.

Some of the other proposals Crosby has suggested are getting

FREEDOM-GRAM

DO YOU LISTEN TO RADIO FREE EUROPE I HOPE YOU DO, FOR I AM ONE OF MILLIONS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS WHO HAS VOLUNTARILY CONTRIBUTED TO BUILD THESE STATIONS, WHICH BRING TRUTH TO YOU WHO ARE DEPRIVED OF IT.

IN AMERICAN MILLIONS REGULARLY PRAY FOR AN OVERSURE BETWEEN OUR PEOPLES. PLEASE ADD YOUR PRAYERS TO OURS. SURELY OUR COMMON FAITH IN GOD IS THE PLACE WHERE HOPE FOR FREEDOM BEGINS.

I am (occupation) _____
Name _____
Address _____

SEND TO CONTRIBUTOR: Reply to this Freedom-gram may be received within 10 days. If you should be unable to receive this, please have your local Postmaster deliver it to the nearest to you in Canada for Freedom, 6/9 your local Postmaster.

Nebraskans Asked To Back Freedom Crusade

Nebraskans have an opportunity to send messages of hope and encouragement directly to the communist oppressed people behind the iron curtain during the current Crusade for Freedom campaign.

Each contributor may sign a Freedom Gram (above) which will be sent to national headquarters of the Crusade, and then moved across the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Funds raised during the current campaign will be used to support and expand Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia — considered to be one of America's most potent weapons in the cold

war against communism. Through these two radio networks, the people behind the Iron Curtain are given the truth about communism and about democracy. Radio Free Europe, for example, broadcasts more than 1,000 hours a week in seven languages.

George W. Holmes of Lincoln, state chairman for the Crusade, urged Nebraskans to contribute generously towards the \$1,000,000 national goal.

Contributions, together with signed Freedom Grams, may be mailed to Crusade for Freedom, care of local postmaster.

ling a lukewarm reception at the Statehouse, too. State Engineer Harold Aitken can't see why the Safety Patrol should be taken away from his non-political office and handed to the political attorney general's office.

Crosby has suggested that the Safety Patrol should be taken away from his non-political office and handed to the political attorney general's office.

That's why responsible officials always watch closely when the Farm Bureau's delegates adopt resolutions. Here are some of the major ones approved here last week:

ROADS — Repeated earlier stand for five-member highway commission, indicating no support for more revenue until commission is established.

SCHOOLS — A somewhat veiled endorsement of a stiffer re-

gulation of the gas tax and registration fee increases voted by the 1949 Legislature.

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districting law and a call for retention by the state of its school lands and the establishment of sounder business practices by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

TAXATION — Supported by a state sales and/or income tax. Urged the 1953 Legislature to plug the loophole on motor vehicle tax evasion by requiring taxes and licenses to be handled in one transaction but said the present property tax formula shouldn't be changed for a while.

WATER CONTROL — Called for federal-state-local cooperation on a grant-in-aid basis to avoid excessive federal control or loss of efficiency at the state and local levels. Approved the proposed legislation to provide for creation of watershed districts.

Blue Sky — The booming oil and gas industry in western Nebraska created an undesirable by-product: the flooding of gullies by rains.

Harold Johnson, chief of the State Banking Department's Bureau of Security, was asked Attorney General J. S. Beck for help in curbing violations of the so-called Blue Sky Law.

Beck responded by appointing Leslie Bonington of Hastings a former assistant in the Justice Department as a special aide to help county attorneys in blue sky cases.

Official — Almost The Nov. 4 election is now official — almost. The State Canvassing Board — the governor, attorney general and secretary of state met at the Capitol last week and declared that 616,236 voters went to the polls last month. This is about three out of every four eligible voters in the state and means that the 1952 total turnout was the third highest in Nebraska's history.

It was only about 7,500 short of the record 623,781 cast in 1940 and came within a hair of the second-high 617,663 cast in 1938.

Reason the canvass is not quite official is that the Supreme Court held in the Caldwell case that the Legislature must make the final canvass. So strictly speaking, nobody is really elected until the Legislature goes through the necessary motions — and that's all they are — in January.

Harold Caldwell, you'll recall, was the Omaha Democrat who filed at the last minute for the so-called short-term as attorney general and served for one day.

Most reports immediately after the election showed Walter Faecke, the Democratic candidate for governor, carrying only six counties, but the official tally showed him with seven: Butler, Howard, Merrick, Nance, Saline, Sarpy and Sherman.

Wysel Adds Body Service — Body and fender repair work and installation of auto glass have been added to the services provided at Wysel Auto Company on Chicago Avenue.

Announcement was made earlier this week by Ray Wysel, Marvin Mangel, formerly with Downtown Motors, has been employed by Wysel to handle the body repair service.

Journal Want Ads Pay!

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OUT OLD NEBRASKA

by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The winter of 1856-57 was a hard one in Nebraska territory. It began with a late-falling storm the first two days of December, and in early January, according to J. Sterling Morton, one of the territory's earliest and most prominent pioneers, deer were turning through the streets of the town seeking safety from the wolves which followed them on the ice-encrusted snow.

Days of high speed transportation and instantaneous communication. They were much worse in pioneer days. Yet, from reading the record one has the feeling that hard winters were not so bad in eastern Nebraska in territorial days as they were on the plains of central Nebraska in later years.

Nevertheless, they were far from easy. The Nebraska Advertiser, published at the old river town of Brownville, has a story in its issue of December 1856, which tells something of the hazards of that time.

According to the story, Hugh Baker, owner of the Brownville ferry, found himself carried down the river, late one afternoon, by an almost solid mass of floating ice. He stopped only when his boat crashed into a sandbar and was wrecked. The unfortunate ferryman reached the sandbar and called for help for two hours before anyone heard him.

As soon as he was discovered, every effort was made to rescue him, but because of the floating ice it was almost impossible to launch a boat. Mr. Baker remained on the sandbar for five hours, exposed to the beating storm, and when he finally was reached he was nearly frozen to death. The editor wrote: "Taking into consideration the furious storm, the intense cold, and condition of the river, we regard the escape... as a narrow one."

The bad weather hung on. The river froze solid, and that provided some convenience for then it was possible to cross wagons on the natural bridge of ice. Later editor Furnas remarked:

"Those who come and look at our country and like it now, will be delighted with it in the pleasant season. These cutting wintry winds are pretty sharp yet there is much to balance them, and one can't help liking Nebraska at all times of the year."

The winter was made much harder by the fact that the territory produced very little in the way of food, depending almost entirely upon outside sources. Referring again to J. Sterling Morton, he said that during the season of 1856 the residents of the territory had not raised enough to supply half their home wants. "We were more than ever a nation of boarders," he declared, "eating everything eatable, buying everything consumable — but producing absolutely nothing."

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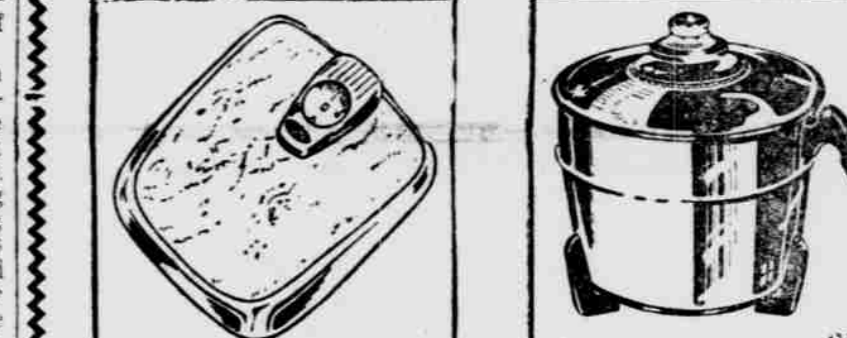
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CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Plattsmouth American Legion Post will meet tonight, Thursday, at the 46 & 3 club, at eight o'clock. Lunch will be served.

Thursday, December 4 — Eagles Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Dec. 4, at eight o'clock at Eagles Hall. Members are requested to bring coffee strips and jar labels.

Thursday, Dec. 4 — W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday, December 4 at the church at two o'clock. Namoi Circle will be host.

Friday, December 5 — Good Cause Kensington will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night, Dec. 5, at eight o'clock. A gift exchange will be held.

Friday, December 5 — Navy Mothers will meet at the FRIDAY, December 5 P. E. O. will meet Friday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Matilda Milasch.

Friday, December 5, 8 p.m., and will be highlighted by a Christmas party, gift exchange and preparation of gifts for boys in hospitals.

Monday, December 8 — Royal Neighbors will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 Monday night, Dec. 8, at the IOOF hall. Election of officers will be held.

Tuesday, December 9 — The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Lepore-Wojcik Post will meet at the V. F. W. club on Tuesday night, December 9 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10 — Home Chapter No. 189, O. E. S. will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Initiation will be held.

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