

SESQUICENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS



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 Excerpts from the Plain Talk
 By Cleo Erickson
 1933

The Chamber of Commerce has more than twice as many memberships this year than in 1932. At the conclusion of the member campaign more than 150 were enrolled as compared with 69 in 1932. In 1931 there were 117 members.

Rew Spatz is now operating the ferry seven miles south-west of Meckling.

"Back a Quarter Century in 1908", the city council condemned the old city hall and paid the last \$500 on the bond issue to erect the building. This left the city free of debt.

Liveryman Cain purchased a heavy funeral harness for the benefit of his undertaking business.

The city ordinance in April of 1933 is "again" beer. As the ordinance now stands it pro-

hibits the sale or possession of any kind of spirituous liquors. Transporting it into the city is forbidden.

"Well boys, you've got me—I've got a load." Acting on advice information, Federal agents and Sheriff Russell were cruising about on Tuesday morning looking for a "certain car" with a certain number. As the officials drove east on West Main they passed that "certain car" and turned and overtook it west of the city. In the rear were 10 gallon jugs of whiskey, 10 tins of alcohol and a case of bonded whiskey. The man from Stevens, SD was escorted to the county jail.

L. J. Golz is the new proprietor of Kale's Café. Mr. Golz is well known here as he operated the cafeteria and grill room at the Waldorf hotel for the past six years.

"Clean up your alleys or the city will do it for you", L. H. Pierce, head of the council streets committee warned this week.

An unlicensed penny weighing machine which was in a local business place has been confiscated and is now being held in the sheriff's office.

Plans for sending the Vermillion High School State Champion Orchestra to the National Music contest at

Elmhurst, Ill., and the Chicago exposition were discussed last night at a meeting of parents and school officials. The trip will cost each orchestra member's parents \$10.00.

After receiving numerous complaints about slot machines in local business houses, Sheriff Russell ordered all such machines upon which gambling is possible to be "ditched". No machines were seized. Chief complaints came from parents of young men who squandered money given them for other purposes.

Farm wages are reported to be about 25% below a year ago. The average wage in South Dakota by the month with board is \$16.50 and without board is \$27.00. By the day with board the average wage is 85 cents and without board is \$1.25.

His Royal Highness Prince Yukichi Yoshida, a Japanese student in America, will attend the summer session at the university, according to a letter received by Dr. W. H. Batson, summer session director. Prince Yuhichi Yoshida has been attending school at the University of North Dakota at Fargo.

An Iowa editor has a flock of chickens. On Friday, two weeks ago, one of the hens laid

a double yolk egg. Saturday's egg was normal having the standard one yolk. But on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday she repeated the Friday performance and again produced eggs having double yolks. Wednesday the hen died. The editor's explanation of the sudden death of this unusual barnyard fowl is that "inflation killed her"!!

Wedding bells rang 65 years ago for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Chaussee. Mr. Chaussee came to this community with his parents in 1862. Mrs. Chaussee is the daughter of one of the earliest Dakota pioneers, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Shriner. Family and friends gathered for the celebration.

Tonight is the last chance to see Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust" at the March Theatre. Beginning Saturday, "Picture Snatcher" starring James Cagney will be the feature movie and Sunday and Monday, Joe E. Brown stars in "Elmer the Great".

The Vermillion Merchantile is selling roast beef for 11 cents a lb and round or sirloin steak for 18 cents per lb.

The gnat attack is on in Vermillion. The little pests appeared in vast numbers on Saturday, getting into everyone's hair, ears, eyes and cloth-

ing. Many, who could do so with taste, were exhibiting bits. Only brief visits were paid to the gardens.

A large crowd turned out for the dance at Burbank last Friday night. The sale of tickets was quite a help to the Blue Rambler orchestra, and the report was that everyone had a good time. A ten cent lunch was served at 12:00. They expect to have more dances in the near future. So far they have gotten along without any rough-house stuff. An old fashioned barn dance is the next one on the list.

Forty five dollars has been raised from contributions of local businessmen, to purchase uniforms for Vermillion's 8 man team entering the state fire tournament at Mitchell in June. The uniforms will give the local boys a good chance of winning a cash prize in the fire parade. The fire department wishes to thank the businessmen for their contributions.

Few men claim to be good all around cooks. Many however, have special dishes which they feel they have mastered thoroughly. Incidentally, the addition of a little sugar to the meat or fowl adds quick energy and flavor of the other ingredients. Here is one of the

men's recipes:
 DERBYSHIRE SANDWICHES:

Run through the meat grinder enough finely sliced boiled man to make one cup of it when minced. Add one-half teaspoon mixed mustard, few drops of Tabasco sauce, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough chili sauce to make a smooth paste. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

L. H. Pierce, local fire chief, and a team of eight men will leave on Sunday for Mitchell. They will be wearing their snappy new uniforms which include white trousers, red beach shirts and red caps.

A former South Dakota convict has been pointed out as one of the local bandits by Lester Lloyd the Assistant Cashier of Citizen Bank. Miss Maude Sloan also pointed out Anthony De Shain, alias Tony Shain as the bandit who jumped over the counter at the start of the holdup. The bandit has been in the "pen" several times for grand larceny in Grant County. In 1928 he was sentenced to the "pen" for five years for rape and paroled in 1931. In 1935 he was convicted of driving while intoxicated at Milbank and sentenced to a year in jail.

State opens H1N1 vaccination to all South Dakotans

All South Dakotans will be eligible for the H1N1 vaccine effective December 14, the state Department of Health announced today. Until now, the vaccine has been targeted for those at highest risk from the H1N1 virus — pregnant women, people who live with or care for infants younger than 6 months, people from 5 to 24 years, adults from 25 to 64 with chronic health conditions, and health care and emergency medical services workers.

"Since we received our first vaccine in early October, supplies have been limited so we've targeted those doses at people for highest risk of H1N1 complications, such as pregnant women and young children," said Doneen Hollingsworth, secretary of health. "We've now distributed more than 227,000 total doses to over 400 locations in South Dakota and the supply is increasing. We know that there are still people in the risk groups who haven't been vaccinated but more public clinics are being scheduled every week and it's time to start reaching out to the general population."

Hollingsworth said that from now on, scheduled public clinics will vaccinate members of the general public as

well as continue to offer vaccine to those at high risk. This includes clinics scheduled for the week of Dec. 14 that were previously advertised as for risk groups only. Physician offices and clinics are also still receiving shipments of H1N1 vaccine and will now be able to provide it to any of their patients who want it, as supplies allow.

"While flu reports are decreasing, activity is still higher than normal for this time of year," said Hollingsworth. "At the same time our vaccine supply is increasing, so we have a good window of opportunity to vaccinate people against H1N1. The more people we vaccinate the less disease spread we'll see in the coming months."

H1N1 vaccination is completely voluntary. The vaccine is free but some providers may charge an administration fee.

In addition to H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccination, people can help prevent the flu by frequent hand washing, covering coughs and sneezes, and staying home when sick.

Go to <http://h1n1.sd.gov> and click on "Vaccination Dates" for an updated listing of scheduled clinics.

Law enforcement on alert this holiday season

Law enforcement officers across South Dakota are asking holiday party goers to plan ahead for a safe ride home or face a drunk-driving stop and arrest.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol, along with numerous local police and sheriff's departments, will be on high alert for drunk drivers during the holiday season. The state effort mirrors a national holiday campaign, "Drunk Driving: Over the Limit. Under Arrest."

"No one wants to have their holiday ruined by a drunk driving arrest," says Col. Dan Mosteller, Superinten-

dent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. "Here's a simple way to make sure that doesn't happen to you. Just don't drink and drive."

If you plan on drinking during the holiday season, make sure you designate a sober driver before you go out. If you've been drinking, call a cab, use mass transit or reach out to a sober friend or family member to get you safely home.

"Injuries and deaths from traffic crashes are horrible at any time, but if they happen during the holidays, they forever mar future celebrations of what

should be a happy time," says James Carpenter, director of the South Dakota Office of Highway Safety. "People can make sure that doesn't happen with a few simple actions. Wear a seat-belt. Pay attention to speed limits. Don't drive if you've been drinking."

Last year in South Dakota, five people died in traffic crashes during the Christmas — New Year's holidays. Three of those five fatalities involved alcohol. So far this year South Dakota has had 108 highway fatalities, and nearly 40 percent happened in alcohol-related crashes.

Driver licenses, ID cards sport new look

South Dakota driver licenses and identification cards will begin sporting a new look and additional security features this month.

The state Driver Licensing Program has implemented a design change in driver licenses and non-driver identification cards. The new cards will be phased in gradually over the next five years as South Dakota residents renew their driver licenses and identification cards. Current driver licenses and ID cards will remain valid until the expiration date on those cards.

The security features on the new cards will meet more stringent federal requirements for driver licenses. States must meet those requirements for their cards to be accepted as identification for such things as boarding

airplanes or entering federal buildings.

Cindy Gerber, director of the state Driver Licensing Program, said many features on current cards remain unchanged on the new cards. The design change should make the new cards easier to read and recognize, she added.

"One of the more noticeable changes will be in the design of the licenses and cards for persons younger than 21," Gerber said. "The restricted minor's permit, the minor

identification card and the under-21 driver license have a vertical design, which should make it easier to verify the age of the person presenting the card."

The new system was rolled out in the Pierre exam station on Wednesday and Thursday. The system will be extended statewide during the rest of December.

The 2009 Legislature raised the driver license fee to \$20 to help fund a new contract for production of the

cards. The contract covers computer hardware, software and materials needed to produce the newly designed licenses and identification cards.

Gerber also reminds South Dakotans that beginning Dec. 31 additional documents are required to receive or renew a driver license. Details are available on the Driver Licensing Program Web site at http://dps.sd.gov/licensing/driver_licensing/default.aspx

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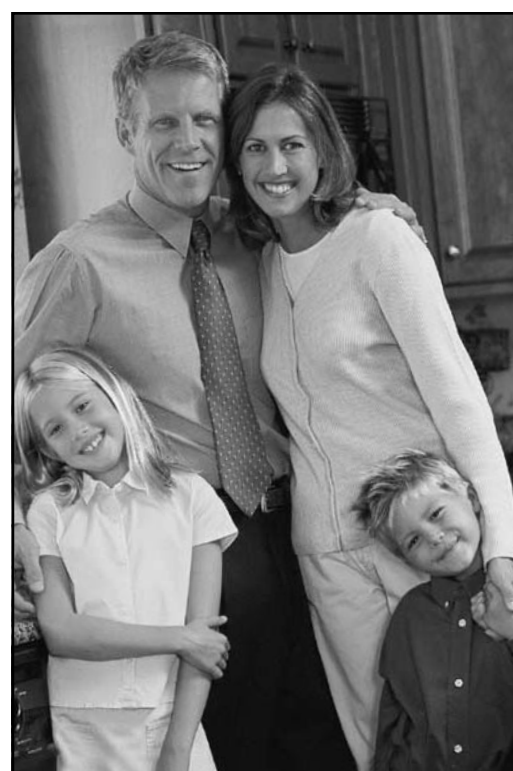
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