

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

What comes next—Bargain day?
All aboard for Dayton, Tennessee!
Heat killed six in Chicago Tuesday.
It is too hot even to sit in the shade.
Which is proper, evolution or revolution?
Oh, for a slight touch of good old January weather.
The oil wagons are kept busy supplying automobiles.
Two popular fans these days are baseball and electric.
Col. Bryan will be in the height of his glory this week.
And lots of people who cheer the flag lie to the assessor.
The best of autos sometimes run their owner into debt.
The flapper can't make pies and paint at the same time.
One man calls his wife Crystal because she's always "on the watch."
Genealogy wouldn't be so bad if devotees knew how to pronounce it.
Now watch the scrap between Bryan and Darrow. Both are good scrappers.
The country is in great shape this summer—if we judge by the woman-folks.
It may be bad taste to laugh out loud, but it's sure a sign of good digestion.
It isn't the bolsheviks that the world needs to worry about. It's the bolshevikittims.
Fashion demands slim people. Fat ones can reduce by talking to those who make them sick.
Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn her's up at the neighbors.
The man who says honesty is the best policy, never tried telling an ugly girl how she looked.
Many a father can't be stylish because his grown son doesn't wear out his clothes quick enough.
The young people of today are lazy chiefly because they are the young people of last night.
A vacation is a good deal like a lottery. People put a lot more into it than they get out of it.
The fellow that sneaks around for a drink of "hootch" is as bad as the fellow who gives it to him.
A man can't talk with his mouth full of hairpins, but a woman can't talk with a pipe in her mouth.
Why do women spend so much money getting just the right curl put in their hair—and then wear these short dresses?
A man who attends to his own business and lets others alone is a model citizen, but never knows how he is being criticized.
The cross-word puzzle fad has about died out, most everybody having taken up modernism and fundamentalism for the summer.
It's too bad it rained so much at Swampscott since the president reached there, but any other shore resort could have told him how it would be if he had inquired.
The governor of the various states have been holding a conference up in Maine, but what they talked about seems to have been lost in the chatter of general convention.
A physician says that "a calm, even temperament is an invaluable health asset." The reminder is a timely one in view of the approaching evolution trial in Tennessee.
Germany's suggestion that the United States be custodian of the proposed security pact, as a trustee for Europe, probably will not intrigue this government which already holds all the European I. O. U.'s it cares to.

Farmers score in the anti-test flight.
Nothing invigorating in Europe's owe-zone.
Banks are still collapsing, but none in Nebraska.
One way for a woman to go to congress is to be the widow of a dead congressman.
How are your inner tubes standing this heat.
Congratulations, Mrs. Beal, and success to you.
It don't pay to think that you are the only pebble on the beach.
Nation's Finances in Fine Shape—headline. On paper, of course.
Funny some fellow hasn't said static sounded like a mother-in-law.
The Indians had a hard life. But they didn't have to listen to popular songs.
When you swat a fly chase the little fellow until he laughs himself to death.
"Prosperity on the Farm" as seen by Jardine. Come on with another horse.
Circumstances don't make a man happy. A happy man makes his own circumstances.
Truth dwells in the inner man, but bringing it out into the light never hurts it.
The height of ignorance is worrying all night about having to get up in the morning.
We should investigate whether Europe borrowed money our money or just took it.
The sun's rays reach the earth in only eight minutes, so no wonder they are so hot.
You can always spot a man who drinks coffee out of a saucer, because he spots himself.
Some people who think they are the whole cheese, find out they are simply a skipper.
A summer resort is a place where the mosquitoes start in just where the flies leave off.
About the only thing that limits the cost of living in this country is the pay envelopes.
These are stirring times and you must keep stirring if you expect to have any time at all.
The man who insists on everything being just right before he does anything, is a man indeed.
Women have a hard life. The model girl is built for speed and the model wife for comfort.
Mirrors are great things. If you think you are handsome a good mirror will cheer you up.
Reading the wrong kind of books is all right if you want to be the wrong kind of a person.
All roads are leading to Dayton, Tennessee, now. Bryan and Darrow will do the entertaining.
A dictionary is what you use when you can't think of what to use in place of a word you can't spell.
It made noise enough Wednesday night to have given us a good rain, but not much doing in that line.
Tomorrow May Be Cooler—headline. The eternal hope that makes it possible to get through the summer.
In war we ration foods, but in peace, we ought to ration words which are used too freely, often leading to war again.
Startling contrasts in dress patterns are said to be coming. Wonder how such material will be required to include a startling contrast.
Many of our leading men are riding on street cars and buses, indicating that their children have come home from college to use the family car.

COOLIDGE AND ECONOMY

President Coolidge has found the perfect issue. While the democrats have been wandering about in the morass of uncertainty and defeat, seeking a plank sufficiently solid to bear them back into political favor and discovering nothing more tangible than the "Back to Jefferson" platform, the president has seized upon the "economy and tax reduction" program, and is making the most of his seizure. It is, indeed, the one perfect issue for a people groaning under the burden of taxation and, as the politician's lament, so eagerly and efficiently is the president working the issue, that by the time 1928 rolls around he will be so deeply entrenched in popular favor that no hostile forces, republican or democrat, can effect him. Not only is he laying a most admirable groundwork for another term in the White House, but he is maneuvering the democrats into a position where they cannot offer a valid opposition to his tax reduction program when it is presented at the coming session of congress. It is not entirely fair to attribute the president's vigorous urging of his economy program to a political motive. While unquestionably he has an eye on his political future, his present course is economically sound. He has brought his native New England thrift and his canny business sense to bear on the problem of national expenditures and he is exhibiting an inflexible backbone which it was not known he possessed until after he became president in his own right. If he can reduce the nation's expenses to the \$3,000,000,000 mark, the goal he has set for 1927, and thereby bring about a proportionate reduction in the public tax burden, it will matter little to the people generally, whether he has been guided by a sense of thrift or political acumen. They will be quick to give him credit for the accomplishment.

In his address before the meeting of the Business Organization of the Government recently the president reiterated and re-emphasized his determination to supply "the principles of constructive economy" to the operation of the federal government. Incidentally he took occasion again to remark that "the federal government has strayed far afield from its legitimate business. It has trespassed upon fields where there should be no trespass." This allusion was to the growth of the federal government's practice of handing out "doles" to the states, an encroachment by the government upon the province of the states against which this newspaper for many years has been raising a warning voice. And here he repeated what he said in another address recently when he admonished the states to assume their responsibilities if they would avert a further assumption of centralized control. Here he spoke wisely.

"The cure for this is not in our hands. It lies with the people. It will come when they realize the necessity of state assumption of responsibility. It will come when they realize that the laws under which the federal government hands out contributions to the states is placing upon them a double burden of taxation—federal taxation in the first instance to raise the moneys which the government donates to the states and state taxation in the second instance to meet the extravagances of state expenditures which are temptingly offered to the states by the federal government."

The president rereadicates himself to a campaign of "relentless economy." He is not alarmed over the cry that economy in government hurts business, and he points out the fact that each reduction in the burdens has been followed closely by a business revival. To him his "oh of office admits of no other countenance. Wastrel, careless administration of the government's substance, are it of place in the federal service. "We will not be tolerated." Others have said as much, and nothing was done. But Mr. Coolidge seems actuated by a determination to make his words good. A total expenditure of not more than \$3,375,000,000, for 1926, with a further cut to \$3,980,000,000 for 1928 is the reduction mark he has set for himself and his budget makers. Barring national emergencies, he should win his "fight" the taxpayers, and if he does it taxpayers irrespective of their politics, will not begrudge him the effort.

The emu belonging to the Brothers' circus has been killed in a train wreck at Ogdenburg, N. Y. This unfortunate bird died at the zenith of its fame. A year ago the emu was practically unknown. But following its debut in the circus, it quickly made a national reputation and was followed by millions of cross-word puzzle fans.

The commissioners did their duty when they appointed Mr. Beal to succeed her deceased husband in the district clerk's office.

STOP THAT BACKACHE!

Many Plattsmouth Folks Have Discovered How to Do It.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there is something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Plattsmouth resident says:

C. E. Hitt, carpenter, South 10th street, says: "I suffered with backache and I couldn't stoop over to pick up anything. Knife-like pains stabbed through my back with almost every breath and my back became sore from the constant pains. My kidneys acted too often both day and night and the secretions contained sediment. After using two boxes of Doan's Pills I was cured."

Mr. Hitt is only one of many Plattsmouth people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Hitt had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

"MARRIED ALIVE"

This is an editorial for women. You may have heard this phrase—Married Alive—within the last few weeks. It is the title of a book which we have not read, but it is sufficiently suggestive for a very long book or more than one book.

The suggestion is that you are suddenly caught up and thrust out of life. Like a woman who is buried in the ground while she yet lives. It is obvious that married alive is meant to suggest buried alive.

If you are married alive, you have no reason to be and no right to be.

Now this is not a defense of women who think everything else they can do is more important than staying at home and keeping house and raising a family. Not at all. There is nothing more important than that. But a woman who has to give up her whole day and her whole year and her whole life to staying at home and managing household affairs and household cares is a poor life-manner. She cheats herself and she cheats the world which has a right to expect a great deal more of her.

Marriage should not be the introduction to a prison-yard over the gate of which one reads: "Abandon ye all hope who enter here."

Marriage to the woman who is not stupid and who has some idea of the management of time, should not mean deadly concentration on the affairs of home.

Marriage should not mean atrophy and decay and spiritual death.

The world needs the attention of intelligent women. And intelligent women are by no means confined to those who neglect their homes to make political speeches and run clubs and write pieces for the papers.

There are more intelligent women in the home than anywhere else. What the community needs is a reasonable part-time interest from those who are married and have homes and children. The fact that they have homes and children proves they have a kind of brains that the rest of the community needs most.

You women in the home—don't be "married alive." Manage your time so that you can give a part of it to the great problems that lie outside yourself and your first-hand interests.

That is the way to grow and that is the way to build.

The bridegroom gets little notice during the wedding preparations or the event itself. But the notices he gets on the ensuing first of the month more than make up for it.

The trouble with the plan of keeping a boy on the farm with a tractor is that none of the blamed things will do more than ten miles an hour, wide open.

The old fashioned woman who used to purchase the standard quantity of nine yards for a dress has a daughter who buys a yard for nine dresses.

WHEN STATES JOIN HANDS

The annual governor's conference, born of Roosevelt's conservation congress in 1908, shows still an encouraging vitality. It is true that the excessive hopes pinned to the first meetings have been disappointing.

Governors have short terms, and sustained individual interest in the conference is impossible. Efforts to establish a continuing central organization have never made progress, but the attendance of nearly half the governors at Poland Springs last week shows that the institution is very much alive.

The chief weakness of the "house of governors" as originally planned, has been the difficulty of finding ground common to all states and really important to them. The interests of the 48 states are highly diverse. It is topics of general and minor, not immediate and major, concern that they usually discuss.

The conference has played a useful role in promoting uniform legislation in such fields as corporation control and divorce and marriage. It has provided a clearing house for information upon the executive budget, administrative reorganization—the crying need of many states—and similar government problems. But its field has hitherto been more limited than its foundation hoped.

Yet in the same period the instances of interstate co-operation have become steadily more numerous and important. There has been no difficulty in finding topics of keen interest to all the states of section. Governors of far western states held a water-power conference in 1915 that drafted a noteworthy program. The same year saw the southern governors holding a useful conference on commercial questions. The year 1917 brought a conference of governors of five middle Atlantic states to draft common plans for putting that great industrial region on a war footing. Later the fuel difficulties of the northeast led to a conference for New England governors. We have had a governors' conference on prohibition. Meanwhile, the interstate compact has been strikingly utilized. The Colorado River Valley states have united in a compact for the apportionment of the Colorado's waters. There is talk in the east of a general compact upon hydro-electric development.

It is clear that the states are no longer individualistic and self centered as once. These instances of joint state action in treating sectional questions are promising for future co-operation. We have reason to hope for steady advances, both upon this line and upon those marked out by the governors' annual conference. There is a field between individual state action and federal action that should be explored and developed.

WHY, OF COURSE!

The San Francisco doctor-editor who declares the modern housewife doesn't get sufficient exercise is right, of course. With all the scientific aids to efficient housekeeping she has little to do anymore!

About all she does in the morning is to get up, start breakfast, rout husband and the children out of bed, dress the youngsters for school, find their textbooks for them, provide them money for lunch, see that their ears are clean and shoes shined; wash the breakfast dishes, sweep the porch, vacuum clean the rugs, dust, finish yesterday's ironing, telephone the meat and grocery order for the day, answer the door bell twelve times and the phone about thirteen; get lunch for the children still of home age and see that the house is in order.

Among her afternoon duties is to wash the lunch dishes, continue to answer door and telephone, do the mending, rack her brain over the problem of dinner, welcome the children home with disciplinary firmness and her husband with wifely cheerfulness; and appear at dinner reflecting the day of perfect rest and idleness vouchsafed her by modern science.

The housewife works only from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. She puts into her work more physical and mental strain in one day than the average man puts into his business in a week. But that's nothing. Every strictly up-to-date home nowadays has a gymnasium well equipped and conveniently located just off the rest-room, where the housewife may get the exercise needed to maintain her health!

Omaha is one of the best and most prosperous cities in the nation, but she needs fixing once in awhile. Right now she should get rid of some prohibition agents. The salary is all they want.

W. J. Bryan, Jr., now of Los Angeles, is to be in the monkey case also. He was formerly United States attorney in Arizona.

Moye Produce Co.

PAYS CASH FOR
Poultry, Eggs, Cream
and Hides!

Sells Chic Feeds and Oyster Shell.

"Prompt and Courteous Service Our Motto!"

Opposite Tidball Lumber Co
PHONE 391
Plattsmouth, Neb.

SUCCESS

Fred W. Sargent, new president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, gives as the key to success the one word—industry.

That's comforting, especially for the young man or woman who is starting at the bottom with some big concern and wonders if real, hard work can ever be noticed in a world that seems to place so much reliance in "front."

Just industry. Not talk, or office politics, or ability to play a good game of golf with your superiors—just industry.

The men who get to those places that are worth getting to are, almost without exception, the ones whose hard work took them there. It's the only way.

BANKRUPTCY

The Boston Post, in a leading article, calls attention to glaring weaknesses in the federal bankruptcy law and asserts that, in Boston at least, countless business men and creditors are actually victimized under its cloak.

How often have we not seen similar situations elsewhere?

In many cities the eagerness of certain law firms to "get in on" big receiverships and bankruptcy cases has become a by-word among those who are familiar with the courts.

All too often the major part of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Mann, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on July 25th, 1925, and October 26th, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m., of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 25th day of July, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of July, 1925.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 19th day of June, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Klinger, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, and on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock a. m., of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 20th day of July, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 20th day of July, 1925.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 18th day of June, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Kenny Goodman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George W. Goodman praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him as Administrator.

Ordered, that July 28th, A. D. 1925, at nine o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Dated July 3rd, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

assets of a struggling firm are swallowed up in big attorneys' fees, leaving the creditors and owners holding the bag.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Thompson, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 25th day of July, 1925, and the 28th day of November, 1925, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 25th day of July, 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of July, 1925.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 1st day of July 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of James Williams, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 3rd day of August and on the 4th day of November, 1925, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 3rd day of August, 1925.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 30th day of June, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Clarence L. Beal, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the south front door of the courthouse, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Lots ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12), in Block one (1), in Stadelman's Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Lucius J. Buckley and wife, Mrs. Lucius J. Buckley, real name unknown; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the respective estates of Lucius J. Buckley, deceased, and Mrs. Lucius J. Buckley, real name unknown, deceased, and all Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by David Z. Mummert, Plaintiff against said Defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 27th, A. D. 1925.

E. P. STEWART,
Sheriff Cass County,
Nebraska.

A. L. TIDD,
Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Public Works in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on July 29th, 1925, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read for Grading, Culverts, Gravel Surfacing and incidental work on the Murray-Murdoch Project No. 153-D, Federal Aid Road.

The proposed work consists of constructing 5.7 miles of Earth and Gravel road.

The approximate quantities are:

- 65,780 cubic yards Earth excavation.
- 600 cubic yards Class B for Grading (excavation).
- 150 cubic yards Class A for culverts (excavation).
- 30 cubic yards Class B for Culverts (excavation).
- 75,000 cubic yards Station overhaul.
- 92.6 cubic yards Concrete.
- Class B lineal feet Guard Rail.
- 174 lineal feet 18-inch Culvert pipe.
- 98 lineal feet 24-inch Culvert pipe.
- 34 lineal feet 30-inch Culvert pipe.
- 66 lineal feet 36-inch Culvert pipe.
- 11,400 square yards 3-inch gravel surfacing.
- 20 each Anchors for Guard Rail.
- 200 each Ditch Checks.
- 40 each Extra Centers for Ditch Checks.

Certified check for five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid will be required.

This work must be started previous to August 15th, 1925, and be completed by July 1st, 1926.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, or at the office of the State Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The State and County reserve the right to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

GEORGE R. SAYLES,
Co. Clerk, Cass County.
R. L. COCHRAN,
State Engineer.

Red Bird Poultry Yards

Eggs and Fancy Poultry—Dressed or Live

E. F. GRYBSKY
1018 N. 11th St.
Phone 399-J, Plattsmouth