

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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It's a toss-up which holds life the cheapest, our gangsters or our road hogs.

So many folks are like motor car drivers. They think they have done their part when they toot their horn.

If you can remember when a wreath of hair flowers hung in a frame in the parlor, each flower numbered so that the donor of the lock could be identified, then you are a real old-timer.

It's a funny thing, but the same woman who draws a blank at the altar will squawk like nobody's business just because she missed her chance on a Bingo game, and it only cost her a thin dime at that.

You might be interested in knowing that no matter how hard you try you cannot get directly under a star. Try it some clear night. You may have to wait until the rainy season is over, however.

As we see it, what weather statistics are for is to keep people from comparing the weather with that of Hades, which they know nothing about. Before we had thermometers, people started in as early as April saying it was as hot as Hades, and kept on saying it all summer. Again, without knowing anything about it, we doubt that Hades has any such variable temperature as all that.

If it were not for the horns on motor cars some people never would be able to attract public attention.

Puritanism dies hard. There are still many of us old-fashioned fellows who feel positively devilish when we go without sock supporters.

A healthy body and a contented mind, combined with a clean record and a consciousness of having done justice to others, as well as oneself, go far to make up the sum of true happiness.

Jouett Shouse says the NRA has many good features, but some of its higher executives have been "running wild." In some cases, even when they weren't running, they were wild.

One of the most embarrassing moments known is that in which one tells a funny story and meets blank expressions due to the fact the story teller has forgotten to relate the one incident that gives the story a point.

There is another thing that passes understanding. It is the love of those city chaps for the farmer when they need the farmer vote. But, at that, he adds, the farmer usually prefers a city man to a rural man on election day.

Journal ads bring you news of timely bargains. Read them!

## Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, August 19th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

### "Amos Denounces Self-Indulgence"

Amos 6:1-7, 11-14  
(Temperance Lesson)

This fearless man of God—Amos—who foresaw the end of the Hebrew nation, lifts up his voice of warning, places the blame where it belongs—the leaders of the nation, the rich and the powerful among its citizens, the idlers, that have the means to gratify every wish, and disregard the needs of the unfortunate, and in self-indulgence live one day like another, not having regard of the flight of time, that this life must end, and in false security make themselves believe that the day of reckoning is yet far away. It is a sad case that we must record, that the "idle rich" of our day and nation, have not learned from the fate that has befallen the same people in the past. Wealth intrusted in the hands of men, that know not how to use it, can become a snare to them that may bring about their ruin. One man had the proper conception of life when he prayed to God: "Give me neither poverty nor riches, feed me with food convenient for me." Proverbs 30:8.

Amos as a true friend of man had plead with man, but now he pronounces "woe" upon them, their measure of iniquity is full, and God will call them to account. He showed them what has befallen other people, refers them to cities like Calneh, Gen. 10:10; Hamath, Nu. 34:8; also Gath, Jos. 13:3, but it is not often that men will profit by the failures and successes of others. Applying this to men that indulge in strong drink, they will not profit by the misfortunes that those experienced that gratified their perverted appetites and lost their self-respect, their manhood, their homes, farms, business, their families became inmates of poorhouses, penitentiaries, and lived as outcasts, until hell claimed their immortal soul, that was destined to be the occupant of a mansion in heaven. We have to record here the sad fact, that the victorious party in 1932 redeemed just one of its many pledges in its party platform i. e. it repealed the eighteenth amendment and gave us back the "saloon."

Another side of the self-indulgent is the fact that they are idlers in the service to mankind. There are many highly talented men and women among them, but their "pound" is wrapped in a napkin, laid away useless, not producing any interest. The cases are very rare where a

rich man or woman is seen to go out in the highways and byways and bring "them in," where they would hear the sweet story of Jesus and his love. Instead we see them desecrating the Sabbath by absenting themselves from the house of God, racing with their high-powered cars to public pleasure places and golf courses, and let the poorer take care of the church and its work. We are afraid many will go to hell for having "done nothing." Doing nothing will bring a man to poverty as sure as squandering. A man in a boat that is drifting with the river, will sure go over the cataract, all he has to do—is doing nothing.

The woe of Jehovah pronounced by Amos, would begin with the rich; they were the first to be led into captivity; and others that took no warning followed later. The long suffering and patience of a kind, loving God, will come to an end; then there will be a rude awakening, as they are called before the bar of justice to face their record of Sins of Omission. It will be a heart-rendering cry that will be heard; when they will call to "the mountains and rock to fall on them and hide them, from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the lamb." Rev. 6:16. In their debauchery men do very foolish and absurd things; they would try and make horses climb rocky hills, or plow there with oxen; men full of strong drink have been known to do similar foolish things. Man cannot escape the consequences of his acts. Every unrepented sin will receive its just reward. But let the sinner forsake his ways and seek the Lord while he may be found and call upon him while he is near, let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and unto our God, for he will abundantly pardon." Esa. 55:6-7. For "thus sayeth the Lord: Behold I set before you the way of life, and the way of death." Jer. 21:8. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." Jos. 24:15.

Man can escape the doom pronounced against him, if he will "enter in at the strait gate" ... because strait is hte gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life ... and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction." Matt. 7:13-14. Then when man comes "to the end of the long, long road, to the land of eternity, when I come to the end of life's long road, the face of my Lord I see."

## AVOCA NEWS

Albert Printz, living between Weeping Water and Avoca, purchased himself a new car one day last week. Miss Helen Madison, of Nebraska City was visiting in Avoca last Sunday, being a guest of her many friends in this place.

William McKinney, the expert telephone man, of Lincoln, was in Avoca on Tuesday, putting the phones here in the best of condition.

Mrs. Florence Maseman and Mary Rubge were over to Omaha on Wednesday of this week, where they looked after some shopping for the day.

Charles Findley, the merchant, was called to Talmage on last Monday, at which place he attended the funeral of the late Henry Bowen, a friend of Mr. Findley.

Dr. J. W. Brendel was called to Omaha last Wednesday, where he had some professional matters to look after and was accompanied by Mrs. Brendel and others of her friends.

Mrs. Read Owens and Fred Hertel and daughter have been visiting for the past few days at the home of Mrs. Florence Durham, where all have been enjoying a very pleasant time.

Verne Hillman, one of the hustling merchants of Otoe, was a caller in Avoca last Tuesday morning, having some business matters here and was also visiting with his many friends here.

Lyn Hoback and sister, Miss Neva, and Miss Mary Ruge made up a happy party who were seeing the sights of Omaha last Tuesday, driving over to the big town in the car of Lyn.

C. L. Larson and John Marquardt were at Ewing for a few days visit with friends, as Prof. Larson was formerly located at that place. After enjoying a fine visit there, they returned home Saturday night. Paul Breuner went to the Deiter hospital at Otoe on last Wednesday, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, both of which have been troubling him for some time past.

D. S. Summers, former agent for the Missouri Pacific at Avoca, but who has been located at Talmage for some time, was a visitor in Avoca on last Monday, looking after some business matters and meeting with his many friends.

Mrs. Elmer Williams and children arrived from their home in Texas late last week and have been visiting at the home of relatives and friends in and about Avoca, they being guests while here at the home of Leslie Hoback and family.

Bill Kuntz, who has been at the Deiter hospital at Otoe, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, has so far recovered that he was able to come home during the fore part of last week and is improving nicely.

Frank Schmidt, who resided near Avoca years ago, but who has been making his home near Eagle, was in town election day and was looking after the interests of Joe Rudolph in his contest for nomination to the office of state representative.

Ralph Morley departed last Tuesday morning for Sidney, Iowa, where he took in the big rodeo. Mr. Morley stopped at Nebraska City en route to the Iowa town and was accompanied from there by a very dear friend, who enjoyed the show with him.

E. M. Griffin, Plattsmouth blacksmith, was a visitor in Avoca last Tuesday, visiting for a short time with Asa Potts, whom he has known for many years. He also called on Mr. McGrady, the Avoca blacksmith, and the two fellow tradesmen found much in common to discuss.

Lloyd Behrens, who was formerly employed by John H. F. Rubge, but who recently moved to Nebraska City to engage in business for himself, handling auto accessories and supplies, was a visitor in Avoca on last Tuesday, he having moved to Nebraska City only last Saturday.

Hinds Simms, the teacher of music in the Avoca schools for the past year, and also instructor of the Avoca band, will teach at Cozad during the coming year. He departed this week for his new home, the household goods being taken by Leslie Potts. The band was having their last band practice last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockerl and two children, Robert and Mary Ann, were visiting in Avoca, guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Cockerl, the children remained for a longer visit. Dr. and Mrs. Brendel were in Omaha last Wednesday and were accompanied by the children, who were going home after a very pleasant visit.

Rebuilding Their Lines  
The Nebraska Power company has had a force of workmen in Avoca the past week or so, rebuilding its lines.

The poles had gotten in such shape they would probably not stand a hard windstorm or the added weight of sleet forming on the wires, and the company is having new poles set and the lines restrung, thus giving them a distribution system that will function in all kinds of weather.

The Cass County Fair  
The Cass county fair, which is an institution of much import to the farmer in many ways and which has a record of many excellent exhibitions in years past, will be held this year on September 11, 12, 13 and 14. All should remember the date, and as there is but little to do on the farm, besides the harvesting of the withered corn and the fall seeding (should it rain), they will all have an excellent opportunity of attending the fair.

Seventy-Three Years Young  
Peter Jourgensen, proprietor of the filling station which serves Avoca and the adjacent territory, and by the way a genial business man of the town, enjoyed the passing of his 73rd milestone on last Sunday, July 12th. Peter was greeting his friends and declared that he was one day older, and not a year. Peter is enjoying good health and says he is not going to grow older any faster than he can help.

To Play for Dance  
The Rhythm Ramblers, who are splendid dance musicians, are having many calls for their services just now and on Saturday night are to play for a dance at Otoe. The orchestra is composed of Ernest Gollner, Verne Rewalt, Emma Boyles, Lelia Bose and Elmer Bose.

### RECEIVERS TO AID BORROWER

Lincoln, Aug. 13.—Assistant receivers of Nebraska's failed state banks Monday carried instructions not to force liquidation of assets under existing conditions and to encourage borrowers to avail themselves of opportunities for aid from federal relief agencies.

C. G. Stoll, chief of the receivership division, said the assistants were instructed not to force liquidation unless the borrower disposes of mortgaged property, without proper accounting to the receiver.

"Borrowers," he said, "who have livestock ready for market will, of course, be expected to dispose of same and account for the proceeds if it is covered by mortgage."

"Borrowers are urged to avail themselves of one of the three avenues of relief, namely—the sale of cattle to the government, the work for cash plan and the feed loan plan—and the representatives of the receiver in charge of banks have been instructed to assist the borrowers in procuring this relief."

### WILL CONTINUE OPEN SHOP

Cleveland, O.—Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel corporation, denied reports that the company had renewed its agreement with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and said the company will maintain its policy of refusing to "yield to the closed shop principle."

Girdler's statement said the company, at a conference with the Amalgamated officials and the national steel labor board July 26 "refused to sign a contract, but confirmed its policy that it would continue existing wages, hours and working conditions, which are as favorable as the Amalgamated scale or wages paid by competitors in the Mahoning valley."

At the suggestion of the steel board, a letter was issued by the company to the manager of the Warren plant stating that "the same wages, hours of work and working conditions set forth in the Amalgamated association scale will be continued in effect," Girdler said.

### WING BREAKS OFF PLANE

Marquette, Mich.—Al Malmgren, 21, a private pilot and his passenger, Ibert Westro, 30, both of Marquette, were killed near here when their airplane lost a wing and plunged 2,000 feet into a woods.

State police reported that while the ship was cruising at about 2,000 feet, Pilot Malmgren started to bank his monoplane, and as he did, one of the wings broke off.

### CONSTABLE FOLLOWS TRAIL OF AUTO IN DUST

Falls City, Aug. 13.—Emil Sedlock, 30, was in jail here Monday on the charge of stealing 900 pounds of wheat from John Schuetz, Humboldt farmer. Constable Al Brun followed automobile tracks, he said, from the Schuetz farm to a straw stack where the wheat was found buried.

## Lincoln Poll in Favor of Longer Duck Season

Game Group Recommends Thirty Consecutive Days Opening Oct. 15—Opinions of Nimrods.

Altho it now seems that Nebraska duck hunters will have a season of thirty consecutive days opening Oct. 15 and closing Nov. 15, it will not meet with the approval of the majority of hunters, judging by results of the poll conducted by the Lincoln Newspapers. Interviews with some of the leading hunters also indicate that they favor a longer season with restricted days each week.

Theodore Schwartz, who has hunted ducks for many years in this state, is against the present plan. He thinks a season of three shooting days each week spread over a period of ten weeks would be much more acceptable.

"Supposing," he asks, "we get warm weather thru the thirty consecutive days assigned Nebraska? We won't have any shooting at all. The northern ducks won't come down and there are no local ducks on account of the drought."

Mr. Schwartz points out the fact that unless there is rain before the proposed season starts the ponds and slough will be dry which would again mean no shooting.

### Roper Favors Ten Weeks.

Charles Roper, another veteran nimrod, favors the ten week season. He explained that the thirty straight days will mean that the Nebraska hunters will not have an opportunity to shoot at a variety of birds. The season, he thinks, will open too late for the blue and green wing teal. The spooners, gadwalls, bluebills and native mallards may be in during the thirty days but the red legged mallards, which come down from the farthest northern regions in big flocks of from nine to 200 will come in much too late as they rarely get to Nebraska before Dec. 1. Mr. Roper has been hunting in Oklahoma where they operate a Monday-Wednesday-Friday law on quail and the hunters observe it which makes him think a three day a week duck season would be followed here with few, if any, violations.

### FIVE MILLION JOBS

The importance of home building and repairing in the fight for recovery was well summarized recently by Bernard L. Johnson, editor of the American Builder, when he said: "The tremendous decline in expenditures for home building from an average of \$2,500,000,000 a year to less than \$200,000,000 in 1931 and 1932 was a major cause of depression and unemployment. Stimulation of home building and repairs will eventually give employment to 5,000,000 men directly or indirectly dependent on building for their livelihood. Home building is a local industry. . . . It will put men to work in their own home towns at their own jobs, and will give business to local contractors, lumber dealers, hardware stores, electrical and supply shops and other local businesses."

Every type of business and worker is benefited when a wave of building and modernizing sweeps through a community. Every dollar spent starts a great financial circle—the money goes to workmen who pay their bills and are able to buy more products; it goes to stores which in turn are enabled to meet their obligations and restock; it goes to farmers and to doctors and, in the form of taxes, to government. Eventually it comes back, with interest in the coin of better business, to the original spender.

### AUGUSTUS THOMAS IS DEAD

New York—Augustus Thomas, the dean of American playwrights, died of a stroke of apoplexy at the suburban Clarkstown Country club. He was 77 years old.

Thomas, who had been in failing health for the past three years, died in bed in his apartment. Mrs. Thomas was with him at the end. Known principally for his historical plays of the American scene, the veteran writer from 1922 to 1925 was director of all elements of the theatrical producing industry, a position comparable to that of Will H. Hays in the motion picture business.

### GRANT BEVERAGE LICENSES

The board of county commissioners at their session Monday took up the matter of several applications for beverage licenses, granting an "OT" and "on" sale license to W. E. Casey and Rudolph Bergman, both of Manly.

## Weeping Water

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cook, of near Alvo, were visiting and looking after some business matters in Weeping Water last Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Kimmerly, who has been visiting in Omaha for the past week, with the family of Floyd Fain, returned home last Saturday, having had a very nice time while he was away.

E. M. Griffin, a veteran Plattsmouth blacksmith, was a visitor in Weeping Water last Tuesday, looking after some business matters, as well as visiting with a number of his friends.

With the vacating of the residence property of Ray Wiles, by the moving away of the tenant, the property has been thoroughly redecorated and placed in the very best of condition, the work being done by Henry Lempke, Jr.

Mrs. Edna D. Shannon was a visitor in Nehawka and Union last Monday, where she was looking after the interests of her campaign for the office of register of deeds, securing the nomination by a nice plurality at Tuesday's primary election.

Mrs. Ruth Faux and Clara Johnson were visitors in Omaha last Monday, driving over to look after some business matters connected with the Johnson cafe, which they conduct here. While they were away, the cafe was being looked after by Glen Wallace.

Doris Johnson, ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, when her brother, C. Wally Johnson and wife were visiting here recently, returned home to friend with them, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks and enjoyed the stay there a great deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shields went to Omaha last Sunday to attend the air races. They found this very enjoyable, but when they got ready to depart for home they found it a task to get away from the grounds as the congested condition of the traffic was something terrible.

Ole Olsen, the stone mason, informs the writer that he has just received a contract for some fifty more cars of rubble stone for the city of Decatur, to be shipped immediately, and which will provide some work for those who need it, and keep the wheels of industry moving for a time.

### Attend Camp Meeting

A number of the members of the local church of the Seventh Day Adventists of Weeping Water were over to Lincoln last Wednesday, where they attended a camp meeting which was being conducted by this organization. Troy Jewell and family were among those attending and they were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Lempke, Jr., and a number of others.

### Getting Some Water

The sinking of the well which the City of Weeping Water has been working on has provided some water for the city and of a good quality, but not in such quantities as to satisfy

all the demand. However, by careful distribution and economical use of what they have been able to get, the urgent need is being cared for. It is hoped that not alone Weeping Water, but other towns as well that have been having water problems may be able to secure water in such quantities that the situation may be relieved. With the drought now being broken by rain over this territory, it is quite likely the situation will adjust itself.

### The Corn-Hog Pay Day

Don Switzer and other members of the force having in hand the paying of the checks of the Corn-Hog allotment, were in a number of towns over the county, in order to accommodate those having checks coming, by presenting the same to them in their home town, rather than requiring them to come here for same. They had a day at Union, as well as time at Nehawka, Mynard and Murdock, thus saving those with checks coming a long trip to get them. Those who were not on hand for the distribution at the various points of call, may get their checks by calling at the main office at Weeping Water.

In all, there is something over \$200,000 being paid out to the farmers of Cass county for their participation in the Corn-Hog reduction and allotment program.

### Provided Concert at Elmwood

The Weeping Water band on Wednesday of this week were over to the neighboring town of Elmwood, where they gave a very fine concert for the people of that community, which was greatly appreciated. In return, the Elmwood band came to Weeping Water the following evening and dispensed sweet melodies for the Weeping Water people.

### Services at Methodist Church

Bible school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching at 11:00 in the morning. All not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to these services. We welcome any one visiting in the city.

E. S. PANGBORN,  
Pastor.

### CHARGE COUNTERFEITS

Muskogee, Okl.—A ring of juvenile counterfeiters, who fashioned moulds for spurious coins in a high school foundry, was uncovered here, treasury department agents said. The alleged leader, Clinton Hayes, 14, was called "America's youngest counterfeiter" by the agents. The band manufactured crude quarters and nickels.

A recent news item states that King George V of England has quit playing golf because it makes him so "damn angry." This tends to confirm a suspicion I have long held that the king's English is inadequate as a golf vocabulary.

The cost of any commodity is like gossip. The more hands it passes through the bigger it gets.

## Actress and Producer Matched



Merle Oberon, above, British screen actress, is betrothed to Joseph M. Schenck, inset, Hollywood film executive, according to reports reaching Hollywood. Schenck, former husband of Norma Talmadge, was said to be vacationing at Monte Carlo, where the British actress also was visiting with a party of friends.