

The Plattsmouth Journal

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

MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR IN FIRST POSTAL ZONE
Subscribers living in Second Postal Zone, \$2.50 per year. Beyond 600 miles, \$3.00 per year. Rate to Canada and foreign countries, \$3.50 per year. All subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

Payroll on Highways is \$25,000 a Day

Open Weather Benefits 4,500 Nebraska Highway Workers on Road Program.

Protracted "open weather," during which highway operations can be pressed forward, is meaning \$25,000 a day additional jingling in pockets of more than 4,500 Nebraskans.

With Nebraska's state and federal highway program being pressed forward at full speed, more than 4,500 workers are drawing a daily payroll of \$25,000, State Engineer Lobbell said. Protracted fine fall weather has made it possible for full work crews to be retained and the combination is pouring the golden stream daily into quarters of the state where it is most needed.

Lobbell pointed out, however, that the daily payroll of \$25,000 by no means represents the full returns from the highway projects. For every one of the 4,500 men actually enrolled in labor crews, he said at least two other Nebraskans are engaged in producing materials and in other activities amalogous to the road work.

Most of the material used for road construction is produced within the environs of Nebraska, swelling the daily returns from highway activity.

In the 4,500 actually engaged on the jobs, about 600 are registered under FERA. The balance are employees by contracts developing the projects. About 900 employees also have been given employment in the huge program.

POULTRY 'WAR' TO COUNCIL

Omaha.—The city council Tuesday heard the story of the long battle that has been waged by Mrs. Stella Moeller in police court to keep her poultry yards at her home, and then promptly referred the case back to police court.

Tom Knapp, welfare department inspector, appeared before the council to tell how he had watched the geese, ducks and chickens up to 2 a. m. recently, and commented that the din of quacks and squawks at that hour was "terrific." Knapp declared he sided with the neighbors in their protests against the nuisance.

The council, hearing the police judge had on several occasions given Mrs. Moeller two weeks to get rid of the birds without result and the police had twice forcibly ejected the fowls from their pens only to learn that Mrs. Moeller had returned them, referred the case back to police court.

A delegation of neighbor women appeared before the council to urge that the commissioners take action. "We're tired of it all," said the spokeswoman.

CALIFORNIA STRIKE CALLED

Los Angeles.—A strike of the approximately 1,200 union employes of the Pacific Electric Railway company, which serves and connects Los Angeles and suburban areas, was called by union officials to begin Saturday at 2 a. m. The company handles a week day average of more than 150,000 passengers.

Union officials said the railway company had not met the employees' demands or agreed to arbitrate the demands for wage increases amounting to around 30 cents an hour more than the company offered, and for better arrangements of working hours and conditions.

EARTH SHOCKS IN WYOMING

Lander, Wyo.—Earth shocks during a severe snowstorm caused a near-panic in Lander and the surrounding valley. Persons ran from business buildings in downtown Lander as the disturbances, which lasted only a few minutes, were felt. Residents here and for a radius of about ten miles reported dishes had been hurled from cupboards and pictures jarred from walls. No serious damage was reported.

INMATES GOING TO SCHOOL

A new phase of the educational program at the penitentiary was opened up Friday as sixty-three prisoners enrolled in the prison high school and "college" courses.

The program is under the supervision of Warden Kavanaugh and C. K. Morse, extension professor at the University of Nebraska. Teachers are supplied from the extension division and regular credits are given inmates who so desire.

The school was originated last summer to give prisoners something to occupy their spare time, since prison labor was abolished under NRA provisions.

Efforts are also being made to develop a music course for the inmates. A conference was held with FERA officials in an effort to determine whether or not it would be possible to augment the prison orchestra into a concert unit and also offer individual instruction.

ESTABLISH BARTER SYSTEM

Omaha.—Farmers of northwestern Iowa, where corn is plentiful, and those of Nebraska and South Dakota, where drouth virtually destroyed the crop, have organized and are operating in many towns a barter system whereby livestock from the afflicted regions is either traded for corn or sold outright for feeding purposes.

This was the report brought here Thursday by Roy Welch, grain man, who has just completed a tour of the section. Auction pavilions, he said, have been established at Spirit Lake, Fonda, Spencer, Storm Lake, Aurelia, Alta and Sac City. The lead in establishing them was taken by commercial clubs, the American Legion and other civic organizations.

At Spencer 21,000 head of livestock have been purchased in six weeks. A like number were taken at Fonda. Spirit Lake disposed of 10,000 and Storm Lake, one of the last to get into the game, bought 4,000 head of famished Nebraska and Dakota heaves and porkers.

ARSON MURDER CONVICTION

Chicago.—A criminal courts jury convicted Harry Siegel, 45, an insurance adjuster, of the "arson" murder of Joseph Pecori, 17 year old cripple, and fixed his punishment at fourteen years in prison. Siegel's conviction resulted from the roundup of a so-called million dollar ring of which Mrs. Bertha Warshovsky, self admitted "grandmother arson queen," was the leader. Mrs. Warshovsky and Thomas Falone, owner of the butcher shop above which the Pecori youth lived, also indicted for the arson death, admitted their part in the alleged plot and testified for the state against Siegel.

It was from the living quarters above Falone's butcher shop that the crippled youth leaped when trapped by the flames from a fire which Mrs. Warshovsky testified she set at the direction of Siegel and his partner, whom police say is now a fugitive.

GRANGE ASKS GOLD HIKE

Hartford, Tenn.—President Roosevelt was called on by the National Grange to set and maintain "such a price for gold as may be necessary" to effect a balance between commodity and inflexible prices.

Bringing its nine-day convention to a close, the organization in its resolution refrained from asking for a specific increase in the price of gold, but National Master Taber said "setting of the price of gold under present conditions would mean raising it."

INCOME TAX INVESTIGATION

New York.—The New York American says four New Yorkers, well known for different reasons, are the subjects of a new income tax investigation opened by the treasury department. The paper says they are former Mayor James J. Walker, "Dutch" Schultz, alleged racketeer sought by the New York police; John McGill, suspended deputy customs surveyor, and Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

MURDOCK ITEMS

A. H. Ward was a business visitor in Manley and Louisville on Wednesday last week.

Lawrence Race was called to Lincoln last Wednesday to look after some business matters.

Business called W. T. Weddell to Weeping Water last Wednesday, he making the trip in his car.

L. Neitzel was called to Weeping Water Wednesday afternoon, where he had some business matters to look after.

Sherman Wolfe and son, Donald, of Alvo, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craig on Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE.—Good registered Short Horn Bull, priced reasonable. An excellent individual.—W. O. Schewe, Murdock, Nebraska.

A new trailer has just been completed at the garage of L. Race, which locks just as good or better than if made in a factory.

Frank Rosenow shelled and delivered corn to the Murdock Farmers elevator on Thursday last week, which brought a good price.

Henry Carsten, better known as "Slats," was looking after some business matters in Omaha last Monday, driving over to the big town in his car.

Merle McDonald, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald, has been quite ill for several days, but is reported as being better late last week.

Harvey Backemeyer, of Elmwood, was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday and was looking after some business matters and visiting with friends.

The second six weeks of school having passed, the regular semester examinations were being held last week, with all the students showing marked advance in their grades over the first six weeks.

A. H. Ward, who has been having a severe time with toothache, has had the same extracted and when his mouth shall have gotten well, will have some made to order and is hoping they will work better and with less pain than the natural ones.

Postmaster LeRoy B. Goghey and family were in Weeping Water last Sunday where they were enjoying a very fine visit for the day and as well were also enjoying a very fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, the ladies being sisters.

While A. H. Ward was taking a truck load of gas and oil to the filling station on O street south of Elmwood, his friend, M. E. Shatto, went along, stopping at Elmwood, where he had some shopping to look after, and Mr. Ward picked him up on the return trip.

Mrs. Charles Marshall, of Minneapolis, a sister of Mrs. Henry Amwert, arrived in Murdock for a visit with the sister and family and after having visited here for a time, departed for Hastings, where she visited for a week with her mother, Mrs. C. Jannan, who resides there.

Douglas Tool, who is attending the University of Nebraska, will arrive home the middle of the week and spend Thanksgiving day with the parents as well as stay the rest of the week. The family of George Work, of Omaha, and also W. P. Meyer, of Sioux City will also be there, making a big family reunion.

Attended Funeral in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson, who formerly made their home at Little Sioux, Iowa, received the sad news of the death of a close friend of the family there last week and drove over to the Iowa town on Friday to attend the funeral. They say crops over that way were much better than in this vicinity, although they too suffered from the drouth. Little Sioux is on the main line of the Northwestern from Omaha to Sioux City, some 35 miles north of Missouri Valley.

Entertained Ladies Aid

Mrs. Fred Buell was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Murdock church on last Thursday at an all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon served during the noon hour. All present enjoyed the gathering.

Purchases New Radio

Erza Neben, who lives northwest of town, has purchased a new storage battery operated radio which will keep the family in touch with the outside world and enable them to enjoy many interesting programs.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE

1931 model in excellent condition with good box, stock rack. Dual wheels. Price will be reasonable.

J. J. TOMAN, Mynard, Nebr.

Emergency Loans Made Available to Stock Feeders

Drouth Loans Aggregate \$24,000,000—Means Made Possible for Borrowers of Mid-West.

Over 365,000 emergency drouth loans aggregating \$24,000,000 have been made to western and middle-western farmers and stockmen since the drouth fund appropriated last summer became available, Governor W. I. Myers, Farm Administration, said today.

Just over 200,000 of the loans amounting to about \$14,000,000 represented initial advances, primarily for the purpose of purchasing feed for livestock; and 165,000 supplemental advances have been made aggregating \$10,000,000. Ordinarily such loans are made in monthly advances, limited to amounts required per head for the stock to be fed.

"With the approach of severe weather conditions over many sections where feed is short it is very important for borrowers who need feed and have no other source of credit to make application for emergency loans early so there will be no delay in acting upon them due to suddenly changing weather conditions or other unforeseen factors," Governor Myers said.

"The funds available for the emergency feed loans are limited," he continued, "and no farmer or stockman should borrow or spend unnecessarily for feed; but where the stockman can anticipate his later needs with reasonable certainty, he should apply early, whether or not the feed is to be purchased immediately."

"In parts of the primary drouth areas where winter weather conditions will prevent transportation of feed, range livestock operators may obtain funds to purchase a reserve feed supply, such advances being secured by liens on the reserve supply and on the stock to be fed," the governor stated.

"The monthly advances are made on the basis of the borrower's promissory note.

"In addition to the reserve feed loan," Mr. Myers said, "the borrower may apply for regular monthly allowances and hold his extra two-months' feed supply in reserve for emergency purposes when transportation may be cut off. Then, in cases where the monthly allowances are obtained without interruption and the reserve supply retained through the winter, the latter will take care of feeding needs in February and March next year under such conditions advances to the borrower for those months will not be necessary."

TURKEY PICKERS RETURNING

Sidney, Neb.—Forty employes in the Omaha Cold Storage company plant here quit work Wednesday morning in protest of wages paid for turkey picking, but most of them returned to their jobs in the afternoon to await an NRA investigation of the dispute.

John L. Sullivan, labor leader, said that altho the workers are getting the code rate of 5 cents per bird, they are not earning the minimum of 25 cents per hour because of inexperience.

George Anstey, manager of the Sidney plant, said he had no authority to pay a higher wage rate and threatened to close the branch and send the birds for dressing to Sterling, Colo., and Torrington, Wyo., if the strike continued. Anstey said most of the employes were taken off of relief rolls and were averaging more than a dollar a day.

SHOULD SELECT SEED CORN

Urging Nebraska farmers to select their corn for 1935 seeding immediately, P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the agricultural college, Wednesday pointed toward the possibility of a scarcity of such seed next spring.

"While there is considerable old corn left in practically every county, it is moving out rapidly and indications are that by spring much of the corn will be fed up so that seed will not be so readily available as now," Stewart said.

"Enough corn can be picked for seed from old corn on hand. If farmers do not have corn of their own, it is likely there will be a scarcity of seed when corn planting time arrives."

In his appeal, Stewart pointed out that the government has not purchased corn for seed purposes in Nebraska and may not do so. "Seed corn, as farmers know, cannot be moved satisfactorily from long distances and it is necessary to get locally adapted seed," Stewart said.

"See it before you buy it."

RAID LIQUIDATED BANK

Athens, Tex.—These bank burglars didn't believe in signs. They spent several hours burning into the vault of the liquidated Citizens State bank at Larue with an acetylene torch. Both vault and safe were empty. Prominently displayed on the front door was a sign giving notice the bank had been liquidated.

Says Farmers of West Discriminated Against

Protest Proposed Legislation to Allow Cheaper Rates to Pacific Coast on Implements.

Kansas City—Legislation that will be before the next congress proposes to discriminate against farmers of Kansas, Nebraska and other middle western states by allowing railroads to ship farm implements to the Pacific coast for a lesser freight rate than they charge to ship the same goods to the middle west farm, Carl Cogswell, master of the Kansas State Grange, asserted in addressing the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' Board meeting here in opposition to the proposal to repeal the long and short haul law.

"I have been unable," Mr. Cogswell said, "to justify a conclusion that we could justify at the bar of justice of public opinion the charging of a lower rate for half-way across the continent than for clear across the continent."

"In some of my recent discussions and editorials in a farm paper, I have attempted to set out the injustice that has been done the railroads in some matters of taxation. I have tried to set out before the agricultural people of Kansas the injustice to the railroads by over-regulation while some other forms of transportation are under-regulated."

"I cannot, however, justify the thought that agricultural people in this great middle west area, in an attempt at the solution of the problem, be penalized, as it were, by paying a higher rate on a shorter haul than the railroad would collect on the longer haul going in the same direction. Neither can I conceive of how anyone or any group of people can call it relief to ask a man to do a greater amount of work for a lesser amount of pay than he is already doing."

"I would like to give careful consideration to the position of this great central west rather than giving consideration as to how it would help the railroad employees. I am wondering if we would not be adding to that particular group at the expense of the producers of agricultural products in a way that will discriminate against them for all time to come, because they do directly or indirectly pay the freight on the greater proportion of this half-way across the continent merchandise, whether it be in the raw material to the plant or in the finished product back to the place of consumption. In other words, if the agricultural producers of the middle west, for instance, must pay the same rate on their farm implements in the way of steel that the Pacific coast pays for its steel, isn't that enough without asking them for a further excessive rate?"

CITY ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Omaha.—Seymour Smith, city attorney, announced he would submit his resignation to the city council at Tuesday's meeting to be effective "at the pleasure of the council not later than Dec. 31." A statement given out by him said his relations with all commissioners had been pleasant but that he wished to return to private practice.

Your friends can buy anything you give them—except your photograph.—McFarland Studio.

Don't be behind the TIMES

All papers are full of Warning - Insure Now

INSURE WITH PHONE #9 SEARL'S DAVIS

Holiday SAFETY WEEK

Buy Firestone

SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD! PRICES REMARKABLY LOW!

Here's PROOF OF SAFETY

TWO BREATH-TAKING ENDURANCE RUNS LAST WEEK ON SAME TRACK—A DRAMATIC COMPARISON OF SAFETY! READ BOTH LETTERS!

THE Proof of Leadership is performance! Many claim it, but Firestone proves it. Never before have tires withstood such severe, continuous, grinding; torture, breaking 77 speed records for 3,000 consecutive miles at 127.2 miles per hour.

Hour after hour, on through the scorching heat of the day and inky blackness of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees—breaking record after record for speed, strength, safety and blowout protection—all in a stupendous demonstration of safety performance for car owners.

For your holiday trip have the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store equip your car with Firestone Tires, Spark Plugs and Battery and relace your brakes with Firestone Brake Lining. Protect your life and the lives of your family with the world's safest tire. Buy now before prices increase.

And remember, every Firestone Tire carries the Triple Guarantee—

- For Unmatched Performance Records
- For Life Against All Defects
- For 12 Months Against All Road Hazards (Six months in commercial service)

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Gladys Swarthout—every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Ab Jenkins praises Firestone tires in toughest endurance run he ever made.

Lake Romeville, Utah, Aug. 10th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Under A.A.A. supervision, I have just completed a 3,000-mile run on the hot salt desert at Romeville, Utah. Averaging 127.2 miles per hour, breaking 77 Speed Records—without any tire trouble. Firestone Tires gave an almost unbelievable performance, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

Last year I made a similar run with another make whose national advertising featured blowout protection. Yet, I had a blowout and made a number of tire changes.

This year I also used Firestone Spark Plugs and a Firestone Extra Power battery with your new All-Rubber Separator. Not a Spark Plug failed and the battery required no service of any kind.

If every car owner knew what Firestone Tires went through they would appreciate what another make whose national advertising featured blowout protection that made Firestone Tires safe from blowouts. This is the toughest run I have ever made in my 25 years of breaking speed records.

Sincerely yours,

Ab Jenkins

Lake Romeville, Utah, Aug. 12th, 1934

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

I have just finished a 2,000-mile run on the hot salt desert at Romeville, Utah. Driving at an average speed of 120 miles per hour, I have broken 77 Speed Records—without any tire trouble. Firestone Tires gave an almost unbelievable performance, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees.

I was unable to get the car under control of rubber and fabric on the hot salt desert.

After this experience I appreciate Firestone tires and the Triple Guarantee. I have had them on my car for some time and I can assure you that I have never had a blowout.

Very truly yours,

Ab Jenkins

REDUCED PRICES \$5.75

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY 4.40-21

FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRES

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4	THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD
4.40-21...	\$6.68	\$5.75	8.90	\$3.60	Firestone COURIER TYPE
4.50-21...	7.11	6.30	1.01	4.04	
4.75-19...	8.18	6.79	1.08	4.32	
5.00-19...	8.84	7.29	1.14	4.56	
5.25-18...	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08	
5.50-17...	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60	
6.00-19H...	11.41	12.45	2.02	8.08	
7.00-20H...	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92	

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Claude A. Ruse Motor Co.

Corner 6th and Pearl Streets—Plattsmouth, Nebr.

HONOR CHICAGO CARDINAL

Chicago.—The silver jubilee of George Cardinal Mundelein was celebrated with colorful pageantry and impressive services by dignitaries of the Catholic church from all parts of the world. The jubilee celebration began with a majestic religious procession that moved from the rectory to the Holy Name cathedral. The line of march was kept open by hundreds of police.

RATE REDUCTION EFFECTED

Omaha.—Walter M. Wharton, manager of the chamber of commerce traffic department, Wednesday announced a voluntary reduction by carrier in less-than-carload rates on nine major commodities from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and outstate Nebraska points to points in Kansas. Commodities affected include agricultural implements, windmills, pumps, plumbing supplies, canned goods, drygoods, fresh fruits and vegetables, groceries and hardware, and all major items handled by Omaha jobbing houses.

PROBES COLLUSION REPORTS

Washington.—The war department is making an investigation of alleged collusion between landlords and non-commissioned officers in the regular army on duty with national guard units thru which some of the men were receiving excess payment for their government-rented living quarters.

CRESTON HOARDS RAINFALL

Creston, Ia.—Like the drouth-bet crews of old time sailing vessels, the population of Creston was busy storing away in more permanent containers the water collected in every handy receptacle from the 2-inch rainfalls of the past four days. Tubs, barrels and buckets were at a premium as the townspeople turned enthusiastically to the business of collecting water to help relieve the acute shortage in municipal water supplies. The dirty water with silt and dust the rainwater was welcomed as a supplement to the five-gallon per day supply now doled out to each of the 10,000 residents.