

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 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.

It is all right to drown your troubles, but don't try to preserve them in alcohol.

A Progressive is a Republican who can make the first page by being a Democrat.

"I never knew a golfer who had a mean character," says John D. Rockefeller. Character, he said—not disposition.

Latest picture of Secretary Mellon shows him quite erect. It's his well known Treasury that is getting humpshouldered.

Everybody should look at the golf ball, says one expert. That's what ruins tee shots for us self-conscious ones; everybody looking at our ball.

"You can't get money from those who have no money," says an economist. And sometimes it is a little hard to get it from those who have it.

President Hoover has postponed definitely until December the sessions at the Capitol of the Convention of the Fabrication of Campaign Issues.

If precedent counts for anything, it is likely that few of the machines politicians are constructing for 1932 will be featured by "free wheeling." Rumble seats, however, will be rather common.

"Well, I see those two Hungarian fliers made the trip to Europe successfully," says Mrs. Leonidas W. Van Quentin. "And I do hope they delivered the moratorium in time to save Chancellor Reichsbank—they say he was very 'low'."

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says that everybody should pay an income tax. It might be a good idea, first, to see that everybody has an income.

A big bonanza farmer of Montana, noting that too much wheat has been raised and too little flax, raises no wheat and all flax this year. This shows headwork.

Banking is simple. You just lend money in good times when people don't need it and refuse loans in bad times when money must circulate to bring prosperity.

Be careful with your false teeth. A United States soldier down in Texas swallowed his set a few days ago and five surgical operations failed to remove them.

Another drawback to a series of days with the temperature between 95 and 100 is monotony. When you've seen one of these 100-degree days, you've seen 'em all.

It is said that 400 out of every 1,000 Americans weigh too much, but these folk do not cause half the disturbance of that other large proportion which weighs too much in its own imagination.

O. O. McIntyre, aboard a French liner bound for Europe, expresses mild surprise that the free bottles of wine formerly served with meals are no longer present, due to some mysterious economic wave in the shipping trade. Later on he notes that miniature golf is offered for the pleasure of the voyagers. So perhaps that's the reason the line can no longer afford to serve free vin blanc et rouge.

Sin may be ugly but it understands the art of beauty culture.

Other people's troubles always bore us more than our own.

The height of some men's ambition is to pull some other man down.

Sport clothes are cool and becoming if you avoid indulgence in sports.

Our own definition: A moratorium is a hypodermic shot good for one year.

John D. says golfers never have bad character. Other religions affect men that way, too.

There is one difficulty about putting to death weak-minded persons. It might include too many.

It is expected a lot of the midnight oil will be used at college this fall to illuminate punts in after-dark football.

DEALING WITH BANDITS

In Chicago the other night a bandit walked into a hotel which he had robbed two weeks earlier, and, pointing the same gun at the same clerk, demanded why the employe had told the police that the loss of the first holdup was \$200 instead of \$50. He explained to the clerk that his wife had read in the newspapers that \$200 had been lost in the hold-up, which naturally made it quite embarrassing for him when he returned with only \$50. The clerk gave the bandit \$15, apologized, and promised to be more accurate in his report to the police this time.

A few days earlier a young bandit in Irvington, N. J., stopped in a filling station and, with the assistance of his pistol, took \$5. He was surprised when he read in the papers the next day that he got \$18 and, being an accountant, he decided to stop in again and find how the proprietor figured it out. The keeper, however, was too frightened to explain, and the robber pocketed 73 cents from the till and departed.

The coincidence of these two cases cannot help but lead to the conclusion that, while America's numerous bandits are still not bothered by moral qualms, yet there is still some ray of hope when they prove themselves to be such sticklers for accuracy.

FRANCE MAKES CONDITIONS

The questions that are in the background, constantly threatening the success of the negotiations now going forward for the relief of Germany, are those involving security to France. In the discussions in Paris Saturday there were "veiled references" to these questions—especially the renunciation by Germany of the proposed tariff union with Austria, the abandonment of any efforts for a change of the Polish frontier (which would be to the advantage of France's ally, Poland), and the scrapping of the naval armament program that can be carried out under the Versailles treaty.

Throughout the half century that has elapsed since the Franco-Prussian war, French statesmen have been preoccupied with the problem of security. It conditioned all their intricate maneuvering for alliances that preceded the World War, and since the war has been their constant objective.

France emphasizes the fact that she was invaded four times by Germany in a century (overlooking, however, the consideration that the first three times her invasion was invited by her own aggressive policies). Her geographical position still exposes her to land attacks by two powerful neighbors, Germany and Italy. These facts must be borne in mind, to appreciate the basis of recent French foreign policy. They explain why she tried to induce this country and Great Britain to guarantee her security after the war (a project which was frustrated by American public opinion, although approved by President Wilson). They explain the system of alliances between France and the central European states included in the Little Entente, and they explain her theory of the League of Nations as a giant policeman, to enforce the terms of the peace treaty.

Fear of a possible German war of revenge and friction with Italy over several questions accounts for the size of the French military establishment, which today is the most efficient in the world. In the last few years, also, France has developed great financial power. Private thrift, and public economy, as well as her resistance to the general depression because her industrial organization had not been previously expanded, have contributed to make France relatively the most prosperous country in Europe. Her credit is needed to help Germany and the temptation to use it for political advantage is great. But the injection of political considerations into what is logically a financial problem threatens to complicate the solution and may yet do great damage.

GUAM IS DEMOBILIZED

When this nation captured the island of Guam from Spain in '98, the job was done with musical comedy effects. Now the navy decides to abandon Guam with the suddenness of a naughty revue knockout.

Once we could have sold Guam for a song, but now we probably couldn't get rid of it for a No. 2 road-company wisecrack. The plot of our defunct musical comedy of Yankee imperialism is laid on a plot of ground which looks like a flea's treckle on the map of the Pacific. Guam was acquired by Uncle Sam as a cable station, but it can scarcely support a telephone booth.

When the battleship Charleston and its crew were ordered to capture Guam back in 1898, they had to scour the Pacific and look under branches of floating seaweed and whales' veskits. Then they located it behind a permanent wave and opened fire on the Spanish fort. After missing the island with deadly accuracy, they received a visit from the Spanish Governor, who said he'd be glad to return the salute if the honorable Americans would lend him some powder.

The poor Governor didn't even know the Civil War was over or that Lee had surrendered. Spain lost Guam to our flag and America swelled up like a horse that has just strangled on a lump of sugar. The Spanish garrison laid down its arms and our marines laid down some blankets. Soon an international crap game was in full blast, and Uncle Sam's new possession donned the appearance of a gambling joint.

Now Guam is no longer to be a gobs' canoe filling station. The marines must pack up their medals and tropical underwear and catch the last boat. Guam, which was to have been our midget Gibraltar of the Pacific is now undefended. But hardly helpless, when you consider that it's out of range of our long-distance radio crooners.

The Santa Barbara police chief is asking for repeal of the ordinance permitting nude bathing between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. There seems to be no end to traffic difficulties.

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB

Unemployment has produced so sinister a rent in the social fabric of this and other industrial countries that it should receive more attention than it has been accorded thus far. There is just one cure for unemployment—jobs.

Consider a few of the favorite catch phrases of the average American:

This is the land of opportunity.
This is a land of initiative and enterprise.

This is a land of confirmed individualists.

Weigh these comforting assertions against present conditions in the field of industry. If they are true today, as unquestionably they were true in a former day, it may be said with considerable confidence that far-reaching readjustments in the relations of workers to their jobs are bound to come about. Why?

This is the day of the machine. Hand labor in factories and on farms is being supplanted more and more generally by the work of ingenious mechanisms. Shorter hours for hand workers will help take up the slack. But hand workers have constantly increasing facilities for working also with educated brains. If both hand and brain are exceptionally facile they, working in harmony, should be able to develop products having points of excellence beyond the power of machinery to duplicate.

If this be indeed a land of opportunity, of individualism, of initiative and enterprise, there will be put forth constant efforts by competent workers with hand and brain to establish themselves in specialized industries where they may enjoy the fruits of their knowledge, skill and effort. The pioneers of former generations invade the wilderness and, with splendid self-reliance, established themselves in the face of innumerable perils and hardships. Pioneers of today are developing new industries or making superior products by methods of their own.

Individualism expressed in independent effort along any one of a thousand roads to superiority in some useful and profitable line of endeavor ought to be cultivated intensively henceforth by all the agencies of industrial progress. The ponderous, eye-filling corporations of the present age hold popular attention. But there are many workers of exceptional skill or with facilities for acquiring it who have the intelligence and the courage to make that skill achieve such a mastery over some industrial process as would give them a secure place of their own in the broad domain of production.

Many marvelous successes have been achieved in the manner here indicated. Many more will be achieved. The field is so inviting that it merits the serious attention of every skilled worker and every student of technological processes who has ambition and courage.

Will Hays justifies the great flood of gangster movies because, he says, they teach the great moral lesson that crime does not pay. We have seen a vast number of gang movies, but we seem to have missed most of those Mr. Hays has in mind. It is true that in several of the ones we saw, the criminal was bumped off at the finish, but so were a lot of honest people considerably earlier.

There must be some divine plan, after all, that shapes affairs into an eternal fitness. For instance, this is the year of 15-cent oil, 25-cent wheat and beach pajamas. Coming as they do all together, we probably shall survive the lot; but any one of them arriving in any other year might have constituted a major disaster.

Different men have adopted different ways of being mean, but sometimes we think the meanest method is to ask you, the first day or two after you've returned from your vacation: "When are you going to take your vacation this year?"

France is suffering from a wine surplus but that is no good reason for sending over another A. E. F. unless all other means of relief are exhausted.

ALDING THE WHEAT FARMER

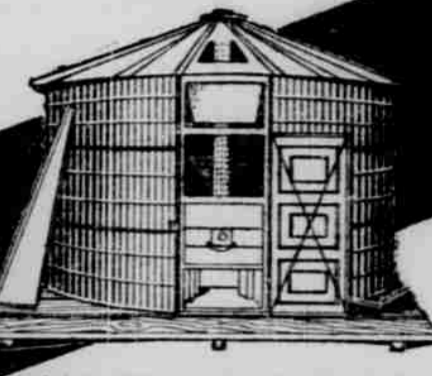
Due to the present wheat market emergency, the Columbian Steel Tank Company of Kansas City has begun the manufacture of steel grain bins of 5000 bushels capacity and larger. These are of bolted construction and are designed to be set up in the field by ordinary workmen. They are of the same general construction as the Columbian Red Top steel grain bins so common in the wheat belt of the country.

This company also is offering to provide grain storage, either Red Top bins or the large grain tanks of 4000 to 10,000 bushels capacity on deferred payments, extending over a period of 18 months. The last payments are not due until after the 1932 crop will be harvested.

RED TOP GRAIN BINS

The Choice of the Master Farmer!

The Year-Round Bin Most economical for small grains, corn (shelled or ear corn), rat-proof storage or brooder house.



POPULAR SIZES
500 Bu. ...\$75.00
1000 Bu. ...108.00

INSURE YOUR PROFITS

Keep your grain in weather-tight, rat and fire-proof bins... Avoid shrinkage and waste while you wait for higher market. "They pay for themselves the first year," say thousands of satisfied users of Red-Top grain bins! "They are convenient, safe, and most economical." A year's advance in the price of your wheat will pay for a 1600 bu. bin.

PORTABLE...RIGID...

Body sheets are strengthened by vertical corrugations and horizontal swedges. Roof is stiffened by raised box joints. Port holes above the door and in the roof enable Red-Top bins to hold the maximum capacity as well as filling direct from the thrasher. Ventilating tube, steel door-board with sacking spout and hooks, and scoop board are standard equipment. Made in sizes from 500 Bu. to 2150 Bu. capacity.



COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO., Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A.

For Sale by: **CLOIDT LUMBER & COAL CO. Plattsmouth, Nebraska**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of William J. Miller, 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 31st day of July, 1931, and on the 2nd day of November, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m. 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 31st day of July, A. D. 1931, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 31st day of July, 1931. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 3rd day of July, 1931.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, 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. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house, in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block 50 in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Cornelius Mahoney, et al., defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Daniel G. Golding, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 26th, A. D. 1931.

BERT REED, Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.

By REX YOUNG, Deputy Sheriff. j29-5w

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, 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. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house, in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate to-wit:

The North 140 feet of Lot Eleven (11) in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Nineteen (19) Township Twelve (12), Range Fourteen (14), East of the 6th P. M. in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Sarah Catherine Higley, et al., defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Daniel G. Golding, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 26th, A. D. 1931.

BERT REED, Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.

By REX YOUNG, Deputy Sheriff. j29-5w

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska. Josephine Timblin, Plaintiff vs. Algeran P. T. Wiley et al, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, entered in the above entitled cause on the 29th day of May, 1931, and an order of sale entered by said Court on the 8th day of June, 1931, the undersigned Referee will on the 25th day of July, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the South front door of the Murray State Bank, Murray, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, that is to say, 10% on the day of sale and balance March 1, 1932, upon confirmation of sale by the court and delivery of deed and possession of property, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) in the Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4); Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4); Lots Three (3) and Thirteen (13) in the Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4); and Lots Four (4) and Eight (8) in the Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4); all in Section Nineteen (19), Township Eleven (11), North Range Fourteen (14), East of the 6th P. M. in Cass county, Nebraska. Said sale will be held open for one hour; an abstract showing merchantable title will be furnished.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1931.

J. A. CAPWELL, Referee.

CARL D. GANZ, Attorney. j18-5w

NOTICE OF HEARING on Petition for Determination of Heirship

Estate of Roy Austin, deceased, in the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Ogareta Austin has filed her petition alleging that Roy Austin died intestate in the State of California on or about November, 1927, being a resident and inhabitant of the County of San Bernardino, in the State of California, and died seized of the following described real estate, situated in Cass county, Nebraska, to-wit:

An undivided one-fifth interest in and to the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 19, Range 13, east of the 6th P. M., Cass county, Nebraska—leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit:

Ogareta Austin, widow; Richard Austin, son; Clea Austin, daughter.

and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said Roy Austin and of his heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to the said deceased, in the State of Nebraska, defendants.

It is ordered that the same stand for hearing the 7th day of August, A. D. 1931, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., in the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1931.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

The secret of PERMANENT POWER..

There is only one way to keep your motor full-powered. Every engineer knows the secret—correct lubrication.

Every mile your motor runs with too little oil—oil of wrong grade—or dirty, diluted oil—sends it nearer the junk heap.

The new model motors have higher engine speeds and higher compression. They need new model oil—new POLARINE.

New Polarine has high resistance to the thinning and "cracking" effect of heat. It thickens least in cold weather. Thoroughly de-waxed, it does not clog oil lines or carbon the motor. Its oil film clings to metal surfaces.

No oil can do more to keep your motor permanently powerful than new Polarine. Consult the chart for the correct grade to use—25¢ a quart for every grade.

NEW Polarine
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
"A Nebraska Institution"

At Red Crown Service Stations and Dealers everywhere in Nebraska