

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.

Troubles and babies grow larger by nursing them.

The trouble with economists is that they read more than they think.

It only takes intelligence, courage and good will to make a prosperous world.

The next presidential race will be run between a White Elephant and a Franklin.

When a creditor isn't strong enough to carry you, he drops you so hard that you are broken by the fall.

A political picnic is an event from which everybody goes home to doctor ivy poison and scratch chigger bites.

Chivalry is distinctly a masculine garment; on a woman it looks as strange and becoming as a swallowtail coat.

These moratoriums are aggravating. They may delay payments on the last war until they lap over into our next war.

Biography has suffered from being like club sandwiches—toast on top and underneath with irrelevant matter in between.

Last night's threatening rain failed to materialize, although it did get a lot cooler, indicating that rain fell to the north and east of us.

We can't all have what we want. But then, as Tony Wains says: "Our greatest disappointment of today fades into insignificance a year or so hence."

Some things may be worth waiting for, but there are a lot more of them that it pays to go after.

In Fremont the stores close at 5:30 and people seem to get their shopping done alright. It is all a matter of habit.

Add new definitions: State rights—Certain privileges the people enjoyed before they turned to the Federal government and said, "Gimme."—San Francisco Chronicle.

As we understand the financial situation, most of the nations wish Germany a happy fiscal year, while France wishes herself many happy and immediate returns.

Count Herman Keyserling says that "The American intellect is the least intelligent of the present age." That moratorium plan does make us look somewhat like easy marks.

A presidential boom for Newton D. Baker is being launched. Mebbe it might be a good idea to put a Baker in the White House. He might provide all of us with plenty of dough.

Americans do not need drink to inspire them to do anything, though they do sometimes, we believe, need a little for the deeper and more delicate purpose of teaching them how to do something.

A New York undertaker scouts the current superstition that dead gangsters are buried in \$20,000 caskets. He says one could bury twenty gangsters at present prices for \$20,000. Fine, let's try it.

The Murdock bank robber who believed he couldn't get justice "in the sticks," doubtless will be all the more confirmed in his belief when he hears the "bad news" a few weeks hence.

A noted man said: "Most of my troubles never occurred." How true that is today. We worry and fret about the things that might happen and then find that our fears were all groundless.

Clarence Mackey, millionaire head of the Postal telegraph system, and aristocrat to his finger tips, has just married Anna Case, opera singer. He should now quit kicking because his daughter married Irving Berlin, song writer.

Threshing is the order of the day throughout eastern Nebraska. Instead of the steam rigs of olden days, almost everything is tractor driven and the number of outfits is almost innumerable. Another thing that seems to be relegated to the good old days is "stack" threshing.

Writing recently on this page, we commended the road maintainer having charge of patrol south of Madison on U. S. 81, but after driving over it, we have concluded there has been a change made in the maintenance personnel. That used to be one of the finest graveled stretches anywhere in the country.

Columbus, Nebr., citizens were singing the blues, their pet peeve being the new viaduct contracted for by the city with distinct understanding that home labor would be employed. Now they say that not only is home labor discriminated against, but the wage schedule is below the sum that was agreed upon.

There is considerable criticism of Waite Hoyt, who couldn't win for Detroit, but recently went to the Athletics and seems to win with his old-time facility. The inference is that he wasn't trying to win for Detroit. There's a good deal to be said on both sides. Some folks take the extreme position that even Lefty Grove couldn't win for Detroit.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The state department, or the undersecretary aforesaid, felt that to reenact the Cornwallis surrender would be to wound the sensibilities of the English, with whom the state department now has the most cordial relations.

The Yorktown officials don't know what to do. They have looked over the records of their town, and so far as they can ascertain the only thing that ever happened there was the Cornwallis surrender. To produce a pageant and leave the surrender out—to put Washington in without Cornwallis—presents difficulties that appall them. They could perhaps leave Washington out, too, but then it wouldn't be a Washington pageant. They could leave Yorktown out, but then it wouldn't be a Yorktown pageant. They could, if necessary to quiet the state department's fears, make the pageant show that Washington surrendered to Cornwallis, but then it wouldn't be a historical pageant.

Of course, the extreme view might be taken that the observance is to be in Washington's honor and not that of Cornwallis or the English. They have to take their chances just as they did in the Revolutionary War. If they lost then (and that is the way history understands it), they will have to lose in any pageant of the life of Washington that should take any notice of the Revolutionary War at all. The pageant might, to be sure, depict only the early life of Washington—say as a surveyor on Lord Fairfax's estate—and his later life as President and as a farmer at Mount Vernon. That would avoid the disagreeable business of the Revolution and save the feelings of the descendants of Lord Cornwallis and Lord North. It would simply erase the Revolution from history.

Still, if it should be thought desirable to preserve history in some of its more notable outlines of fact, it would be better perhaps to let the pageant adhere to truth, and leave the state department to fix it up with the British foreign office the best way it can. The chances are Uncle Arthur Henderson and the MacDonald government could be induced to take a reasonable view of it.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD MAKE RAIN AS IN NINETIES

The fatal mistake our government has made and its consequent unpopularity now are plain. The government ought to have continued its rainmaking business. But it was short-sighted and wanted to save money, so chose the disastrous course of withholding rain where it was needed. It was different once, and the government, of course, fared much better.

The "Forty Year Ago" column in a neighboring paper takes note of the recourse that once could be had in time of need and of how government once served a really useful purpose. It is noted, with reference to the early '90s that "if it doesn't rain soon, the citizens may apply to the government for the loan of its four rainmakers now operating or experimenting east of here."

The government forty years ago had a fair idea of the service it ought to render the public. Probably it has continued living to date on the reputation for usefulness it then attained. The government had some confidence in what it might do forty years ago. So congress actually appropriated \$20,000 to show what possibly could be done in the way of rainmaking by bombarding the sky and forcing it to behave as desired. Congress had heard of the value of cannonading in bringing down the rain and was skeptical of scientific denials that firing of the powerful guns had anything to do with rainfall.

The government experimenters, wishing to take no chances, resorted to the exploding of dynamite at suitable heights on a Texas ranch. The rain-maker in charge contended that rain began to fall at once, but the meteorologists on duty insisted it would have rained anyway. That has been the caviling answer of science to such attempts at rainmaking right down to the present.

But science obviously knows nothing about the powers of government, and it was a fatal blunder that congress did not continue the rainmaking appropriations annually, increasing the sum each time.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE

A member of the Journal force, just returned from a week spent in Knox county, had opportunity to view at first hand the devastating work of the grasshopper. At Bloomfield, Wausa, Center and west to O'Neill, in Holt county, Mr. Grasshopper is taking his toll in the small grain fields and now with threshing under way and the greener vegetation of the stubble fields rapidly drying up for want of rain the fear of the farmer is that the "hoppers" will turn to the corn fields, as they have done further up in Dakota, even eating the stalks off at the ground.

Numerous fields were visited in the vicinity of Creighton, where the "hoppers" had wrought great destruction, greatly cutting the yield of oats, which is the main small grain crop of that country. One impressive fact was apparent in that even on adjoining farms and on opposite sides of the road, the amount of damages varied greatly.

Along with the grasshopper plague that is infesting itself upon the farmers of northeastern Nebraska is a still more menacing one—the lack of moisture. Corn, generally, is still looking good, although beginning to show signs of wilt from the dry spell that has continued for weeks and the hot winds of the past ten days. On the poorer sand soil the failure of the corn crop is well nigh apparent. The richer land is holding out but unless rain comes within the next few days, the farmers will be forced to write off this year's labor to "another experiment."

CONTROL FOR DISCHARGED PRISONERS IS EFFECTIVE

The particular merit of the Federation of Justice plan of dealing with released prisoners is the responsible check that it establishes upon these persons. The plan is designed as a check upon those who may be inclined to return to crime as well as an aid to those who endeavor honestly to beat back and assume places as law-abiding members of society.

The value of the plan has been illustrated in the case of Sam Strada who, within a little more than two weeks from the time of his conditional release from the Missouri penitentiary, had been caught in an attempted theft. While unhappily the plan failed to result in Strada's return to honest ways, the control part of the plan became effective at once in the order holding the offender for return to the penitentiary, where he will be made to serve the remainder of his time and likewise face sentence on the offense attempted shortly after his release. The establishment of definite and responsible control of this kind should act as a preventive of crime. It should assure as well, as in this instance, prompt recommitment to prison and full punishment when conditions of release have been violated.

Government officials are unable to find any of Al Capone's funds, which leads an exchange to remark that he has probably successfully concealed his assets. We disagree! Doubtless the "big shot" of gangland is broke. It really wouldn't be a surprising revelation. Ability to make money easily and then hold onto it, don't go hand in hand.

FRANCE AND ITS FEELINGS

Of course we shall all call France short-sighted and greedy for its attitude to the international German loan. With Germany tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, France lays down conditions of the proposed loan which a self-respecting nation can hardly accept. It requires a change of German policy toward Austria. It prescribes an armament policy for the borrowing country. Something like this happened in the famous case of one Antonio, forced by the non-arrival of his ships of merchandise to appeal to a certain Shylock for aid. He could have it by agreeing, in case of nonpayment, to certain physical inconveniences. He was to lose a pound of flesh.

And France, laying down these conditions to Germany, was lately calling Uncle Sam, for wanting to collect the money he had loaned unconditionally to France, by the name of "Uncle Shylock."

Short-sighted in this as in its insistence upon delaying and radically modifying the moratorium, France undoubtedly is. As to our fitness to point the finger of criticism at France we cannot be so sure.

In 1870, France and Germany fought a war in which France was worsted, crushed, Germany compelled France to pay, following that war, what was then esteemed a huge indemnity, a billion dollars. It divested France of an important part of its territory, Alsace and Lorraine. France lived for 44 years under the sting of that defeat and the exactions of the conqueror. Then came 1914, another invasion from Germany, and finally victory. The Versailles treaty with its exaction of reparations and its paring of German territory was France's "revanche."

Shortly before the Franco-German war of 1870 we had a war of our own. There was a four-year struggle between opposing sections, north and south. The north won and what Germany did to France after 1870 was slight compared to what the north did to the south after 1865. The south was treated as a conquered territory, set under the heel of carpetbagger exploiters, and was permanently exploited by tariff measures which subsidized northern industries at southern expense. Moreover, for the purposes of politics, northern political and economic interests encouraged and maintained an intersectional hate which outdid anything of which France has been guilty toward Germany. No later than last year, the political campaign of 1930, 65 years after Appomattox, we found a United States senator from the state of Ohio appealing for votes by waving the bloody shirt, by appealing to northern prejudice against the south. That senator is today the official head of one of the two major national parties.

When we criticize France for inability wisely to forget, in 13 years, the wrongs it endured from the German militarocracy, what do we imply as to ourselves and our 65-year exploitation of sectional prejudice? All we can do is to hope that France can be made to act more wisely and humanely than, in the same circumstances, we ourselves have acted.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

The officials arranging the production of the Yorktown pageant, which is to be a part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration next year, are in a fearful quandary. The state department, or rather one of its undersecretaries, has advised the Yorktown producers to exclude from the pageant any reference to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which it may be recalled was an incident in the life of Washington that took place at Yorktown in 1781.

WIVES OF AVIATORS

Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle's remark that "Mrs. Doolittle has made up our mind that the time has come to give up racing," calls attention to a figure that is too often overlooked—the wife of the aviation hero.

Her job, one imagines, is no sinecure. To stay on the ground and watch your husband risking his neck in the clouds, day after day, can hardly be conducive to contented sleep or an unworried disposition. To read in the newspapers of his narrow escapes from death can hardly be soothing. To wait anxiously while he tries to fly across the Atlantic or over the mountains of Alaska cannot be the easiest of assignments.

But that is just what the wives of famous aviators have to do; and the wonder is that more besides Mrs. Doolittle have not taken the same stand she took.

For the ordinary commercial pilot things are a bit different. His job is not as hazardous as the non-flying public imagines, and the risks that go with it are the kind that can be accepted with equanimity.

But the stunter—the ocean flyer, the racer, the endurance-flight expert—is in a different class. No one who saw Jimmy Doolittle at the national air races two years ago, when the wings came off his plane and he saved his life only by using his parachute, can doubt that such men do flirt with death frequently. And the daring stunter who met a spectacular death in Omaha is further proof that sooner or later this class of flyers do "get it." So, it is little to be wondered at that wives now and then decide that that sort of thing has gone on long enough.

Mrs. Doolittle has pulled her famous husband out of the races. It is very probable that she has, thereby, lengthened his life. A whole nation of wives will understand her attitude and will commend her.

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

During 1930 the casualty insurance industry incurred an underwriting loss of \$14,000,000 on automobile liability—a loss equal to 8.4 per cent of premiums received. In 1929 the loss was \$4,000,000—2.6 per cent of premiums.

Thoughtless people may say let insurance companies worry. But insurance writers are no better satisfied than are other people with a losing business and they usually know how to adjust outgo to income—namely, by increasing their rates. For this reason no one who operates a car can afford to laugh off proof that recklessness on the highway spells higher cost for automobile insurance for all operators.

The Baltimore Sun feels that the merit system, by which the careful driver is given a decrease on his insurance premium, should prove helpful in reducing accidents. "The pocket nerve," observes the Sun, "is sensitive." If our horrible toll of fatalities does not serve to engender carefulness, perhaps financial considerations will.

The recklessly operated motor car is more wasteful of lives than was the World War for its toll is endless. Some means must be found for punishing the dangerous driver while rewarding and protecting the good and careful one.

SPECIAL OFFER

200 Table for 75c



Water Spar Varnish Enamel

PURCHASE as little as a pint of WaterSpar and this \$2 table is yours for only 75c.

Collapsible legs 11 1/2 inch top. Ideal as serving table or bridge luncheon, as flower stand, etc. It's so easy to use WaterSpar that you can decorate this table in stunning colors in five minutes.

H. L. Kruger Paint and Wall Paper Store

Plattsmouth shopmen are coming back from vacations of a fortnight. The whistle will sound again Monday morning to announce the resumption of work. That's good news to the decreasing number of employees of this institution that was once the pride of Plattsmouth.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

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 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 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 10, 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; Robert Austin, son; Clea Austin, daughter—

and praying for a determination of the time and date 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.

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.

Drastic Price Cuts for Wednesday July 29

In order to take some of the busy load off of Saturday, we are making special inducements for you to trade on WEDNESDAY!

These are things you NEED!

Buy Them Now

- Men's fast color Chambray Work Shirts.....39c
- Men's fine gauge Cotton Sox.....10c
- Men's fast color 220 weight Bib Overalls.....79c
- Men's one-piece Hickory Work Cap, washable....29c
- Men's very fine fancy Dress Shirts.....79c
- Men's genuine BVD's, elastic shoulder.....79c
- Men's imitation BVD's59c
- Men's light weight Summer Dress Pants.....\$2.95
- Men's white Sailor Pants, lace back.....\$1.25
- Men's dress Straw Hats.....89c
- Men's kiki Screen Crown Hats.....49c
- Men's white duck "Gob" Hats.....49c
- Men's all horsehide Leather Gloves.....49c
- Men's summer Coat and Pants, small sizes.....\$5
- Men's good Wool Suits, 3 pieces.....\$12
- Men's silk "4-in-Hand" Ties.....49c
- Men's rib Athletic Shirts.....29c
- Boys' genuine Munsing Union Suits.....29c
- Boys' Muslin Gowns, 11 to 16.....29c
- Boys' Kaynee Wash Suits.....98c
- Boys' Whoopie Overalls, 4 to 12.....69c
- Boys' Corduroy Knickers, 13 to 16.....29c
- Boys' Long Pants.....\$1.98
- Boys' Dress Caps.....49c
- Boys' bright Blazer Sweaters.....98c
- Boys' and Young Men's Polo Shirts.....29c
- Children's Straw Hats.....5c
- Children's Wash Hats.....25c
- Children's Kindergarten Sleepers.....49c
- Men's and Women's all-wool Bathing Suits.....\$1.95

Open Every Wednesday Evening



South Side Main St. Corner of 5th

Fungi Rex

For the Treatment of Ringworm of the Feet (Epidermophytosis)

Commonly known as Athlete's Foot or Toe Itch

Caused by Infection with Various Fungi

F. G. FRICKE CO.
The Rexall Store



for ANY BABY

Fletcher's CASTORIA

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.