

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Hitler found that the 1932 Hindenburg line could really be firm.
By the way, where is the sink who said the radio would keep people at home?

An optimist is a man who thinks because the fashions do not change, his wife will not want any new clothing this fall.

A situation seems to have grown up in which John Gilbert is a principal in more weddings than moving pictures, according to the Detroit News's figures.

Some sort of medal should be given to the forward-looking gent who is largely worrying about the dire consequences of the boom that is bound to follow this era of depression.

In the Olympic games as played in ancient Greece, there was a kissing event, abandoned when centuries later it was decided to keep the duration of the games within a week or ten days.

One of the new words in the Standard dictionaries this year is "kibitzer." It is strange the word didn't land there before, considering the amount of kibitzing the dictionary authors have always had to take.

Professor Piccard is planning further explorations of the stratosphere, but says he is going on no more trips himself. He will turn the ride over to assistants. Also a parachute leap would be an attractive feature of the next flight.

An Arkansas man found a letter the other day which his wife had given him to mail in 1914. He dashed out and mailed it. The moral of the story is that if he had mailed it some time the same year he got it, he could have saved 1 cent in postage.

These are dog days. When does a cat have his day? We conclude the cat and man's days are gone forever. Man's day was when he lived in a cave. Now the dog has the month of August, the other eleven months belong to the women. No wonder the business man is depressed.

All formal affairs call for the male to wear a coat and for the female to go attired in just as little as is absolutely necessary. Some of these times the men are going on a strike and shock a few people with some of their own ideas as to what constitutes comfortable attire.

Scouts working on the mystery of "Whatever Became of Jackie Coogan?" report that he is now a freshman at Santa Clara university, and is slated for a cheer leadership. Steps will have to be taken, and quickly, if that promising young man is to be rescued from becoming a crooner.

The use of the word "Olympiad" became general among sports writers his time, we understand, because it received the sanction of the Olympic committee. The committee makes short work of matters like that, and we trust it will hold itself available for the quick settlement of other matters which nobody else seems to be able to take care of.

Here's Your Chance - for pants

Twenty-five pairs of men's and young men's Dress Pants. Sizes from 31 to 36 waist. All bargains. To clear them out

\$1.95

ASK FOR GIFT COUPONS

Philip Thieroll ALL GIVING CLERKS

The man who seeks security can do no better than to buy a good one right away.

Explosion Wrecks Chicago Lunch-room. Head-line. Sounds as if a pineapple blew up.

In a dog race at Wichita the other day, Bootlegger finished first, and Chief of Police also ran.

The War Department probably will not issue a campaign ribbon for the Battle of Washington.

It is easy for a man to be patient with a stupid woman if she is pretty and he isn't married to her.

Alas! when people again have confidence, they will again have confidence in the wrong things.

"The world's trade is flat on its back," declares a business man. Now is its chance to begin looking up.

It must be admitted that Mr. Stimson is the greatest Secretary of State we ever had had for making Japan mad.

It wouldn't be a bad idea at that to put the designers of the bathing suits in charge of cutting government budgets.

The great press associations usually are thorough. In reporting Hollywood marriages, the serial number always is given.

When a girl attends a show, she wants to see a perfectly noble youth triumph over a lot of unprincipled old married men.

The Detroit News reports the injury of several persons in a motor car last Sunday when the motorist lost control of a folding road map.

"It takes lots of money to carry some of the States," says an experienced politician who has discovered that cash and carry go hand in hand.

It used to be when winter came a man's chief worry was to keep his ears from freezing, and now the chief concern is to keep the radiator from freezing.

Japan demands an official copy of Secretary Stimson's recent speech. What Japan should get by way of reply is an invitation to please go to hell.

There are many who feel that if Mr. Coolidge were properly enthusiastic he would at least get out and corral the hay fever vote for the Grand Old Party.

An engraver in an eastern city has set down the entire Declaration of Independence on a 1-cent postcard. If he wishes the matter to remain confidential, however, he should put it into an envelope and mail it with a 3-cent stamp.

The Irish Republican army has forbidden motion picture managers to run news films of the British royal family, "or other British propaganda." Doubtless from a desire to withhold aid from the enemy, and to hold its own forces in check at the same time.

Not so long ago children went to church and listened to long-winded sermons, and if their parents were kind-hearted they were allowed to go to sleep, but anything else was out. Nowadays children are amused by teachers and their assistants while their parents enjoy church. It is our honest opinion that the church is going to have to devise some way to amuse the parents before long.

Higher tariff means less imported goods. Less imported goods means a smaller market for American exports. A smaller market for American exports means hardship for the farmer and less work for the laboring man. Hardship for the farmer and less work for the laboring man means more unemployment and financial disaster. You pay your money and you takes your choice.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

ROOSEVELT OFFERS THE MIDDLE GROUND

On every hand nowadays, one hears talk of a possible revolution. Some of the more advanced magazines are discussing it openly.

Generally, however, the possibility is not regarded seriously. At least there is no immediate threat because there is no organization for revolt.

Social revolutions evolve slowly. They grow out of long periods of abuse, decades of adamant refusal of the ruling classes to remedy oppression and incompetence. Man is inherently docile. He suffers much before resorting to violence.

The revolts against Rome were the outgrowth of long eras of oppression and exploitation. Cromwell was the product of several generations of oppression by the Stuart kings. The French would have spared Louis XVI if he had listened to Turgot. The last of the czars was the hapless victim of centuries of misrule.

There is less of a threat to American institutions in the communist platform of Foster than in the capitalist-dictated platform of Hoover. It is not red agitation that makes radicals, but class favoritism by government and oppression from above.

There is nothing in the present American situation that cannot be corrected by ballots. There is, as yet, no call for bullets. Probably there will be sporadic disorders and minor disturbances before depression is overcome, but the real menace to American social institutions lies in the unwillingness of entrenched privilege to surrender something to decency.

An election is approaching. The lines have been drawn and the issues defined. Hoover and the republican party represent entrenched privilege. Foster and Thomas of the communist and socialist parties respectively represent the other extreme. Between them stands Roosevelt and the democratic party offering a common meeting ground for the preservation of human rights, the conservation of capital and perpetuation of the principle of majority rule.

The American people are not ready for revolution. Neither are they content to submit meekly to the capitalistic oligarchy of Coolidge, Hoover, Mellon, Meyer and Mills. The national intelligence recognizes the importance of seeking middle ground and settlement of the issues by ballots to forestall the possibility by ballots to forestall the possibility to resort to bullets.—Sioux City Tribune.

WHO PUT UP THE MONEY?

Attorney General Sorenson conceived a brilliant idea of forcing upon the taxpayers the additional cost of a constabulary to perform the present duties of county sheriffs and other law enforcement officers. The attorney general paid 5 cents for each signature on petitions to initiate this monstrous law. Signatures were solicited not upon the merits of the law but upon the basis of need of the circulator for the 5 cents. Mr. Sorenson boasts that he secured these "bought and paid for" signatures in a few days. He admits that he paid three thousand dollars to get the required number of signatures and that interested parties paid the bill, but refuses to make public who said interested parties there. There was no public demand for such a law; taxpayers are not clamoring for such an additional tax burden. What special interest put up the money? It is time to come clean, Mr. Sorenson; tell the voters who put up the money or refrain from asking them to vote for this infamous law. Surely the people of Nebraska are not so obtuse as to create a band of state police is required to override the local sheriffs and to create a reign of terror among the people of the various peaceful communities such as our citizens of Nebraska experienced a few years ago when a state police patrol organization of miniature proportions was in operation in 1921 and 1922 and created such a storm of protest and indignation among the people by its conduct.—St. Paul Phonograph.

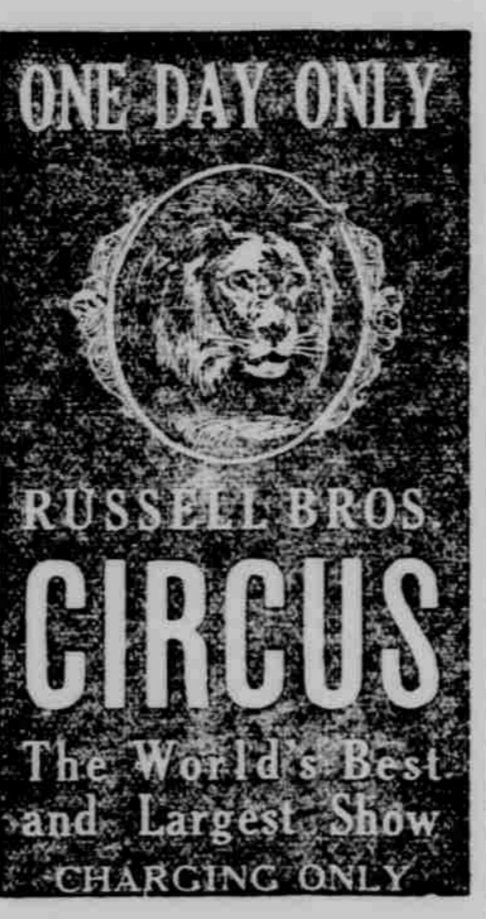
Just to show where statistics may lead you, there are statistics to show that every man, woman and child in Michigan has drunk eighty-eight bottles of beer in the last fourteen months. Fancy some of those Detroit hoisters getting along fourteen months on eighty-eight bottles of beer!

The theater of the future, according to a writer in the Forum, will make maximum use of mechanical forces, doing away with actors. We shouldn't be surprised; even in our own time they have pretty well learned to get along without audiences.

Plattsmouth

WASHINGTON AVENUE BALL PARK

Wednes., Aug. 31st



Children . . . 10c Adults . . . 25c

HUNDREDS OF FREE SEATS Choice Reserved Seats only 25c

Typical Daily Rain or Shine Free Shows at 1:30 and 7:30 P.M. Performance Starts at 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.

A FIRST RATE AND NECESSARY SPEECH

It is a pitiful commentary on the conduct of national politics in the United States that it was possible for Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking as the democratic presidential candidate, to make the kind of a speech (and a first rate one of the type) which he made to the Democrats of Ohio at Columbus yesterday. For if our national politics were conducted on the plane of intellectual integrity and honesty on which most individual relationships are conducted, the greater part of Governor Roosevelt's speech would have been covered by President Hoover in his acceptance speech. He would have frankly admitted the stumblings and blunders of his administration, of many of which he must be fully aware, and he would have started into the campaign on that honest basis.

Most unfortunately, national politics in the United States is not conducted in that sensible way. It has as one of its conventions, to which a long succession of unimaginative politicians has seen fit to adhere, that the person or party in power must make the case for continuance in power on the pretense of an unsullied record of righteousness and wisdom. Thus we find a president who knows that he has made colossal blunders pretending that his every work has been one of consummate statecraft. We find, for example, that where it is a matter of common knowledge that he was gravely uncertain about signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, he now gives an unqualified pledge to the protective tariff policy of which it is the practical manifestation. And we find him hailing as among the noblest of his work relief measures which, almost to the eve of their adoption, he opposed vehemently as destructive of the welfare of the nation.

Such conventionally stupid campaign technique offered to Governor Roosevelt an alluring invitation to make out of President Hoover's own past pronouncements a mockery of his present pretensions. In doing so Governor Roosevelt performed not only a skillful dialectical feat, even though it was almost made to order by President Hoover's own state papers, but he performed a service absolutely essential to the clearing away of wreckage which now blocks the way of the nation in its struggle back toward prosperity. If, when a national policy such as that involved in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act or the winking at the federal anti-trust laws has a direct and measurable relationship with our present woes, we are to go on pretending that the statecraft of the past four years has been flawless, we are simply inviting a continuation of grief compounded of further errors which the future will inevitably bring.—Baltimore Sun.

PURCHASING POWER IF TRADE PERMITTED

This was written by a farmer living some distance from Lincoln:

"I am a heavy producer of hogs, as was my father before me, and in company with other corn belt farmers, we have developed this industry to a volume which presupposes the export of about one-fourth of our production. This volume is no new thing, but dates far back into the last century. The demand for our product is inelastic in character after a certain stage and the attempt to force domestic consumption of the extra one-fourth has been ruinous to prices. We have a fourth more pork than we can consume here at home. I must be sold abroad. We ask therefore the privilege of trading it off to someone who does want it, in exchange for something we want. In other words, we want to export it to foreign countries as we have in the past and to receive something which we need in exchange by import."

"Wheat is a more simple example. We have for many years produced in the neighborhood of 800 million bushels. Our fellow countrymen in the cities will give us nothing for the 200 million bushels because they can not use it. Both they and the capital which employs them have demonstrated over the past three years they will remain idle rather than work for a wage which will not permit them to live decently or which will not enable them profitably to employ their capital."

"How then can they protest against our proposition to trade this extra 200 million bushels of wheat to the population who do want it? A stock assertion is that the Europeans have no purchasing power. Their time, which hangs heavy and roting on their hands, is their purchasing power. We may anticipate the answer we also have idle men who might be making the finished products we import. But the extra 200 million bushels of wheat and the extra billion pounds of meat will not employ these men because they do not want it and will not accept it in pay for anything they can do or make."

"This renewed exchange of commodities would restore a tremendous volume of business and, in the end, put many thousands back to work. "Five-sixths of our export trade in meats has been destroyed in a little over a decade. We can rebuild it by reversing the process by which we destroyed it and, as we did, we would be climbing back the hill we slid down. We would be restoring a large measure of prosperity by removing a prime cause of the depression."—Lincoln Star.

NAVAJO WORD BUILDING

When Navajo Indians first saw an automobile they were most impressed by its rubber tires and therefore called it a rubber boots. The second stage of lingual development came when they decided to call it come-by-itself. Later they changed to smoke-coming-out-behind and now they call it merely by the noise of its exhaust, or chug-chug.

They are constantly making new words, even as Europeans. A truck became a big-chug-chug; an airplane a lying chug-chug, and a caterpillar tractor a crawling chug-chug. By this laborious system of coinage, starting from primitive ideas instead of Greek and Latin, interpretation becomes prolix and conversation lengthy.

A pin, so deftly said in English, is named in 10 syllables; literally, the-slim-awl-with-the-overhanging-head. A mother-in-law is the woman-you-do-not-look-at, because you are afraid of losing your eyes. Former Governor Hagerman of New Mexico is the tall-thin-man-who-talks-much-and-says-nothing.

In the pocket dictionary of Navajo, which is being published by the Rev. F. G. Mitchell, of Indian Wells, Ariz., who has been a missionary with Navajos 27 years, are many pages for the traveler. This dictionary, which will contain five thousand words for beginners, and 30 pages of English-Navajo.—Los Angeles Times.

RETURNS FROM DAKOTA

Mrs. August Englekemeier, Margaret, Emma and Lovisa Albert, returned Monday from a two weeks visit in the Black Hills, they spending the most of the time at beautiful Sylvan Lake and Spearfish canyon. Mrs. John Albert visited the two weeks the members of the family were in the Hills, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Sprick at Pilsger, Nebraska. The outing was one that they all enjoyed very much and return home much refreshed.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

MAY SHOW AT STATE FAIR

The Nebraska Basket Factory of this city, may be among the various Nebraska industries that are exhibitors at the Nebraska State fair at Lincoln. This plant is now turning out a large number of baskets of all designs and have the opportunity of making a fine showing at the fair if they decide to open a booth. The demand has been very brisk for the baskets in the past few weeks and the plant has been kept operating at its full capacity in filling the orders that come in for the popular "King Hill" brand of baskets. This is one of the largest and best factories of its kind in this part of the west and its products are becoming known in all parts of the west. The line of baskets turned out cover practically all designs that may be desired and which are being placed on the market.

GO TO CONVENTION

Hugh J. Kearns post of the American Legion, is to be represented at the Norfolk convention of the Legion by a distinguished party of the members, W. R. Holly, the John C. Calhoun of the Legion, M. D. Brown, C. E. Ledgway, Judge A. H. Duxbury, and George Conis, departed Sunday for the battle front while the party will be joined later by James E. Farnham and Elmer Webb, Mr. Webb being the oldest post adjutant in the state of Nebraska, he having served for over twelve years as the efficient and faithful officer of the post.

TO ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION

Mrs. James T. Begley, president of the Cass County Federated Women's clubs, is calling a meeting of the presidents of all of the clubs of the county affiliated with the federation, which will be held here, Tuesday, August 30th. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Begley. The ladies are planning on the preliminary work for the county convention which is to be held at Louisville this year. The annual county convention has grown to be a most important gathering as there are representatives present from all parts of the county.

DEPART FOR CALIFORNIA

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rummel departed for their home at Burbank, California, being accompanied as far as Holdrege, Nebraska, by Clyde Graves, Miss Louise Rummel and Mrs. William Rummel, mother of Mr. Rummel. After reaching Holdrege, the party will stop for a short visit and then Clyde Graves will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Rummel on to the west coast, while Mrs. Rummel and daughter return home to this city.

THE HOME OF PEACE

There's a spot in Nebraska that's dear to the heart Of a host of poor pilgrims, by friends set apart. Where in peace and contentment, life's struggles might cease And their tasks laid aside for a sunset of peace.

The first rays of morn shone all peaceful and bright, And the noon tide of life gave no shadow of night; But the dream of a home and the yearning for bread Set a rain-bow of promise in the pathway ahead.

The road that we trod seeking ever the end Oft trailed to misfortune we could not portend, Thus we meet Armageddon—we lay down our arms And yield to the clatter of earth's dread alarms.

Throughout this great sphere, stretching over the land A brotherhood potent has reached out a hand To help those less fortunate, forced from the field With naught but a memory of grim bounty's yield.

At the end of life's turmoil comes refreshment and rest,— And ye reap our reward from the hand that knows best, May paeans of praise from our full hearts arise To the Master who orders and rules in the skies.

And may He in His wisdom end benisons rare, To bless and to greet us in that home over there; So to each of the brotherhood where'er they roam A fraternal greeting from our Mason's Home.

To the folk of this town in its wood sheltered hills, We owe grateful thanks, with a soul full of thrills For the many kind words and bright smiles that we meet On the highway, the corner, the shop and the street.

Advertising is the life of trade, and the merchant who advertises consistently and regularly will reap the greatest benefit. Let the Journal assist you.

Lumber Sawing Commercial sawing from your own logs—lumber cut to your specifications. We have ready cut dimension lumber and sheeting for sale at low prices. NEBRASKA BASKET FACTORY

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday morning, Rev. Harry G. McClusky, one of the tried and true members of the Rotary club of this city, had a very pleasant surprise given him. A group comprising the members of the Rotary and their Anns, who were able to take part, attended the morning service at the First Presbyterian church of which Rev. McClusky is the pastor.

The occasion was most pleasant for the pastor and afforded the visitors of the Rotary, many members of other churches, the opportunity of hearing a very eloquent and able sermon. The pastor pleaded for a greater freedom of religious life and the entering of all peoples freely into the common association that the Christian faith stands as an example. The choir of the church had prepared an excellent musical setting for the services and which the congregation applauded as an inspirational feature of the service.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

SHERIFF'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the District Court entered in the case entitled State of Nebraska vs. Leonard Glover and one Studebaker, Model 1924, Motor No. 110294-4 (D12 18), on the 9th day of August, 1932, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one Studebaker Touring Car, 1924 Model, Motor No. 110294-4 (D12 18), the property of Leonard Glover, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of September, 1932, at the south front door of the court house, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

ED W. THIMGAN, Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass. Pursuant to an order entered in the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska, in the case entitled, The State of Nebraska, Plaintiff, vs. M. Balthazar, Defendant, I will sell at the South Front Door of the Court House at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of September, 1932, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one Ford Coupe, Model, 1928, Motor No. A 92595.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, August 6th, 1932. ED W. THIMGAN, Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass. 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 10th day of September, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) in Block seventy-three (73) in the City of Plattsmouth, as surveyed, platted and recorded, Cass county, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Ray G. McMaken and Clara Viola McMaken, husband and wife, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by The Standard Saving and Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, August 9th, A. D. 1932. ED W. THIMGAN, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Rudolph H. Ramsel, deceased.

On reading the petition of Thilie Ramsel, Executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 12th day of August, 1932, and for final assignment of the residue of said estate and for her discharge as Executrix thereof. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1932, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 12th day of August, A. D. 1932. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) a15-3w