

The Plattsmouth Journal

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If an emergency now exists, what are they going to call it this winter?

Government: An institution that provides drought relief with one hand, and builds flood control works with the other.

Traveler reports this sign on a Los Angeles street: "Cleaning and Dyeing, Done by Us, Lengthens the Life of Your Garments."

Hick towns are little places where a lot of fellows don't feel very good of a morning and don't get much better during the day.

They often represent more intellectual achievement than those regularly conferred. So there must be something else that determines eligibility to the brain trust.

We have heard the term "chiseler" so variously defined that we now aren't sure whether we could identify a picture of General Johnson from one of Clarence Darrow. For example, here is a recent definition of chiseler that sounds like a fair mixture of truth and jest: "A chiseler is a man who sells at a price mutually agreeable to himself and his customer but displeasing to his competitors."

It is an ironic commentary on prayers for rain that the heaviest rainfall is in Hindu India and are darkest sections of Africa.

The old cry of a portion of the Democratic national convention in 1924 that "McAdoo will do" evidently isn't echoed by Mrs. McAdoo.

An utterly exhausted creature found clinging to the buttonhole of a local taxpayer and voter last evening was later identified as a homing congressman.

The New Jersey man who was severely fined last week for stabbing a radio crooner has since been summoned by the judge, we are informed, and the fine remitted.

Considering how well Shakespeare did with only one damned spot, we fancy he could have really spread himself if the present vogue of blood-red fingernails had occurred in Lady Macbeth's time.

It begins to look as if those high prices for raw products we begged for so long might be forthcoming, except that there won't be very many raw products, nor very many people able to pay the market price for them.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, July 29th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"Micah Speaks the Truth"

I Kings, 22:1-14.
The subject of our study is a little known character. Never has been used in the International Lessons. This man is likely to be confused with Mica the prophet, whose book is the sixth of the minor prophets. Micah left no writings, no family record, but was a man of unusual courage, who would rather go to prison than not speak the truth, fearing neither the king nor the people. He reminds us of Elijah, Moses, Nathan, John, the Baptist Balack also displayed the same courage before Bileam. Men of such determination are rare; the world of our day has need of them. God always has a man ready when he needs him.

The story that brings Micah into prominence is part of Ahab's reign, who had waged two successful wars against Beuhadad, king of Syria (who by the way was a drunkard.) (Chap. 20:12-15) by the help of Jehohab, but when God delivered Beuhadad into Ahab's hand, he spared his life, only to be slain himself by Beuhadad's men.

Three years of peace followed these wars, then in an evil moment Ahab sought occasion to start another war. In a council with his cabinet, the matter of Ramoth in Gilead was brought up. This city, with others, had been captured by Beuhadad in to Ahab's hand, he spared his life, only to be slain himself by Beuhadad's men.

This is the way wars have been started in the past and the procedure is the same today. A pact is formed, the two will join forces—but—Jehoshaphat was a God-fearing man and would not undertake this adventure before he would consult with God.

Here is a lesson from which everyone would profit if heeded—talk it over with the Lord—before going into a partnership—selecting a husband or a wife—forming a friendship—changing our occupation—or removing from one place to another—without first, through earnest prayer, obtaining the sanction of our heavenly father.

Ahab consents. Four hundred prophets—not prophets of Jehohab—are brought together—they were fed by Ahab—hence do what he wishes;

all with one accord say to the kings what they want to hear. The unanimous verdict aroused the suspicion of Jehoshaphat; he does not feel that that is God's voice. "Is there not here a prophet of Jehovah, besides that we may inquire of him?" "Yes," says Ahab, "there is one but I hate him, he only prophesies evil." The man that speaks the truth makes few friends. It is only too sad, that even preachers and teachers are afraid to tell the truth, because they do not want to hurt somebody's feelings.

This thing has gone so far that they "dare not" tell the truth anymore, hence we have this wish-wash preaching and teaching, that leaves people just as they are, hence no more conversion. Everybody speaks well of them. Jesus said: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you." (Luke 6:26).

Here comes our hero, brought out of prison, he is cautioned by a friend who tells Micah that all the prophets are prophesying victory for the kings and their army; but our hero is adamant. "What Jehovah saith unto me, that will I speak." O for men who have convictions and defend them, regardless of consequences!

Micah had to go back to prison, so did Jeremiah, so did John the Baptist—but with a good conscience, but he sees the day when his prophesy comes true. Ahab is killed in battle, bled to death—the wild dogs licked his blood when his chariot was wrecked. Zedekiah, who smote Micah, when he foretold the disastrous outcome of this unjust war, tried to find a hiding place, when the report came that the war was lost, just as Micah had said.

How much sorrow and trouble could be avoided, if men would listen to God and if men would tell the truth. Court proceedings would be simplified, if witnesses would tell the truth. Often through fear of reprisals or vengeance, men will not tell the truth on the witness stand. What a bright light shines in the 16th century as Martin Luther stands before the diet at Worms, asked to recant, he rises to his full height, not fearing the consequences, and with thunderous voice utters those undying words: "Here I stand, I can do no other. God helping me!" And the reformation was born. Peter's courageous preaching at Pentecost, when he told the truth in these words: "Therefore, let all the house of Israel know assuredly that God hath made that same Jesus whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ," the outcome being that the Church of Christ was born that day, with 3,000 charter members enrolled. See also Paul's sermon to Agrippa, Acts 26.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainwright

Enroll Now for Project Club Work.

41 Women's clubs, with 750 members, have enrolled for Series III of the "Live at Home" project. The enthusiasm with which the women have studied and completed requirements for Series I and II served as an incentive to try a third series.

All clubs who take the work this year should send their enrollment blanks to the Home Extension Agent on or before August 15. If you have a group interested in taking the work (and it only takes 7 women to form a club) the Home Agent will be glad to meet the group, explain the year's work and help with the organization of the club.

Start Corn-Hog Compliance Program.

With most of the corn-hog associations down or nearly down to their quotas and many of the contracts signed and on the way to Washington, allotment committees and federal administrators are laying plans for the first check of compliance with the contracts. Every effort will be made to speed up the second installment checks on corn and hogs and to get them here early this fall if possible.

According to present plans in Nebraska, a state conference of district supervisors will be held August 1, 2, and 3 at the agricultural college in Lincoln. A district conference is scheduled on August 7 or 8 in each of nine districts of the state. Agricultural agents, allotment committees and supervisors in charge in counties will attend the district conferences and then hold county schools to train the men who are to measure the corn acres and count the hogs. It is likely that the first contracts will be checked by August 13 and that the first counties will complete the compliance program by September 10.

Problems of measurement of corn fields, counting of hogs, and filling out of the forms are now being considered by the state corn hog administration. Some of the experiences of the wheat compliance program will be helpful in the one just ahead. Every effort will be made to simplify the check up and make it fit in with drouth conditions which prevail over much of the state.

All of the work on the compliance program in the county will be done by local people. All the men who do the field work will be given training in a county school and chosen according to their ability to measure land, count hogs, fill out the blanks, and use common sense and good judgment in their work.

Can Poultry This Summer.

In former years many farm women have found it quite profitable to can the roosters and the hens that have quit laying. Either year old or older birds that are in prime condition may be canned. Plump, well-fed hens, two years old, or a rooster eight to ten months old, have a good texture and a better flavor than six months old chickens.

Canned chicken will aid in adding variety to winter meals and will be especially welcome this winter due to the shortage of fruits and vegetables for canning.

4-H Club Camp.

75 of the 185 boys and girls who enjoyed a four day period of recreation at Camp Bellevue, were from Cass county. Cass, Otoe, Sarpy and Douglas county 4-H club members, together with the seven agents from these counties and four specialists from the state office began arriving at Bellevue early in the afternoon, Sunday, July 22nd and stayed until camp closed on Wednesday afternoon.

As was to be expected the swimming hours proved to be great sport for the youngsters. Many beginners learned their first strokes during the four days of camping. Supervised games, hand craft work, stunt night and veepers were other highlights of the camp.

Drouth Relief on Work for Cash Basis.

Cass county farmers who are out or nearly out of feed for livestock and work horses and who have no money with which to buy feed, are eligible to receive aid through the state emergency relief program. This program is on a work for cash basis. Applications must be made to the county agent, D. D. Wainwright, who is the emergency relief administrator for Cass county. He will issue work requisitions and the farmer

Cool-Alls
Made of Washable "Nub" Cloth
for Boys 3 to 10
69c
White Ducks
for Boys
98c
WESCOTT'S

will be assigned to a work project for which he will be paid the money to buy feed. Worthy farmers eligible for this aid should take advantage of the program now while work projects can be made available.

WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT?

Omaha.—The weather and beer taverns came before the Omaha city council when Police Commissioner Myers discussed the subject and remarked "the people are doing things they never did before." Partly because of the heat, the people of Omaha seem to be in a mood to throw off restraint, Myers commented.

"The most remarkable thing is that respectable men and their wives will drive all the way across town to get into some beer tavern and raise the roof all night long," the commissioner went on, "these are remarkable times, of course, as the fact that 500 people are sleeping each night on the lawn at Central high school shows. But as for the beer taverns, people seem to want this sort of recreation to take their minds off the heat. There is no doubt about it, the public temper is not to go home at all costs," he asserted.

PLANE CRASHES INTO OCEAN

Rehoboth, Del.—Allen L. Lauritsen, 40, wealthy building contractor of Wilmington and noted marksman, aviator and sportsman, crashed into the ocean in his plane Tuesday night and was killed. The plane struck the water with terrific force and was smashed to bits. At the foot of Pennsylvania ave., where it fell, the water is but seven feet deep. Divers and members of the Lewes coast guard searched for the body, which was later washed against a jetty. The skull was fractured and the neck broken.

NO DAY FIXED FOR FLIGHT

Rapid City, S. D.—Uncertainty still marked plans for the starting of the Stevens-Kepner stratosphere flight, as the weather report showed no favorable developments. A bulletin issued by Maj. William E. Kepner, pilot, said there is no promise of satisfactory weather for the take-off to rat least twenty-four hours. Plans to remove the balloon from its crate and attach ropes were postponed because of moisture in the air.

STATE G. A. R. HEAD DIES

Omaha.—John H. Berger, 90, state commander of the G. A. R. and one of the few Omaha survivors of the Civil war, is dead here. He had been a resident of Nebraska for fifty-five years. He was father of Miss Grace Berger, Douglas county clerk. Berger originally settled in Beatrice, moving to Omaha forty-one years ago. He served through the great conflict in an Illinois volunteer regiment.

COURT TO TAKE VACATION

Clerk of the District Court C. E. Ledgway has been notified that there will be a vacation in the district court until September 1st, Judge Livingston, who has been holding court almost each day since his appointment to the bench, taking a well deserved and much needed rest. In case of injunction or matters that require action at once, a judge will be supplied by the supreme court.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

McCook, Neb.—Fire did an estimated \$2,000 damage here Saturday night to the John Storey home, one of the finest in the city. There had been a fire earlier in the evening at a garage nearby and fromen believe that a spark from this might have kindled the blaze at the Storey home.

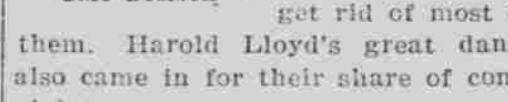
SAY HEALTH ENDANGERED

San Francisco.—A warning that the health of hotel dwellers is endangered by closed laundries was made in a plea of the San Francisco Hotel association that the strike-bound laundries be reopened.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood.—Midnight detective work by Carl Brisson has solved the mystery of the barking dog on movie row in Benedict Canyon. But is the Danish actor's face red!

Residents of the district long have complained about the howling of dogs on the estates of film stars, who kept kennels both as a hobby and as a practical safeguard against prowlers. Gloria Swanson's dogs were at one time the chief offenders and she finally was persuaded to get rid of most of them. Harold Lloyd's great dunes also came in for their share of complaints.



Carl Brisson

Recently, however the peace of the night has been disturbed by only one deep-voiced animal. Neighbors decided that it was Brisson's police dog, Prince, and registered a complaint with the Beverly Hills authorities. But when visited, the actor stoutly denied that Prince was the offender.

And so the situation stood at a deadlock until the other midnight, when Brisson waked up to hear the loud baying from some nearby point. He summoned the police, showed them that Prince was safely in the house, and then suggested a scouting expedition.

This time the howler was discovered. It belongs to Sylvia Sidney, Brisson's neighbor and recent fellow player at the Paramount studio. The actor is that embarrassed to have played informer.

The village wits have been working overtime since the birth of the Crosby twins. Herman Hoffman would have it that Dixie Lee gave Bing "the double Crosby." But I like better the crack of Bob Ray, leet sports writer.

"Crooner Crosby," he reports, will now be known as Bing-Bing Crosby. What is local banditry coming to? Inez Courtney, pretty Columbia starlet, had her apartment burglarized the other evening, and the thief took only silken what-nots. The loot included 23 nightgowns, 19 pairs of pajamas and eight negligees. Well, imagine having that many anyway.

Even if he did leave himself wide open, Guy Kibbee is a little nettled. The other day, driving over Calhoun pass toward Warner Brothers, the comedian picked up a hitch hiker. They got to talking and Kibbee admitted he usually was afraid of giving a ride to strangers.

The hitch hiker comforted: "You needn't worry, Mr. Kibbee. Those hold-up fellows wouldn't bother an actor. They want cash."

Gossip is that Joel McCrea's deal for one picture at R-K-O just forestalled the company's suit against him, charging breach of contract.

The tall, young star draws twice as big a weekly pay check for the new film as he did under his 52-week contract. But Universal was ready to give him a long-term agreement for three times his R-K-O salary. So it doesn't look as if Joel and Frances Dee will exactly starve, even if she is off the screen until the baby is born in September.

What two big-time directors are so alarmed by the current unrest that they have garaged their \$10,000 cars and drive to the studio in small coupes—just so as to be inconspicuous?

A local chap named Sidney Ring makes a lucrative racket out of buying up ancient sheet music and selling it to the studios. He nicked Universal for a nice sum by discovering a copy of "If We Knew What the Milkman Knows," from the 1907 Ziegfeld Follies. And now Mae West wants to buy his latest discovery—a copy of "Cuddle Up and Cling to Me," a 1912 song, with a picture on the cover of Mae and her vaudeville partners, the Glard Brothers.

"Does an honorary degree from some remote college make one eligible to the brain trust?" inquires Wondering. Well, we often laugh at honorary college degrees, but

Nebraskans 80 and Over to Hold a Celebration

Big Program Is Being Planned for Anniversary Party at the State Fair.

All native Nebraskans who will be 80 years old in September are invited to celebrate their birthday at the 1934 state fair in Lincoln as special guests of the state fair board. The 1934 exposition is dedicated to an observance of the eightieth anniversary of the creation of the Nebraska territory, and this feature of the program will further the theme about which the fair program will be built.

A state-wide search has been started for all Nebraskans who were born in the state during the month of September, 1854. They will receive invitations to celebrate their birthday party, Sept. 2 to 7, inclusive.

A special program of entertainment is being planned for all these 80 year old Nebraskans who identify themselves to the State Fair office in Lincoln before Aug. 1st.

Historical organizations have volunteered co-operation to the extent of furnishing information and articles of historic value that may be of use in the octogenarian celebration.

"Fours" in History.

Present plans call for an historical pageant to be staged at the fair grounds before the grandstand which will depict the growth and development of the state from its territorial origin in 1854 down thru the years to 1934.

Coincidental with the history of the state, a number of interesting events have taken place on the fourth year of each decade. First was the Kansas-Nebraska bill introduced by Senator Douglas in 1854, which created Nebraska territory five times as large as is included with in the state lines today.

As far back as 1834, when the first fur trader's post of Fort William was built in the works of the Laramie and North Platte rivers, "fours" seem to play an important part in Nebraska's history. Other historical happenings in 1854 were the coming of Francis Burt, the first territorial governor, to the first town of Bellevue; the introduction of the first homestead bill in congress, and the starting of the regular permanent survey of Nebraska into square blocks of land for homesteads.

History records the bravery of Robert Emery, stage coach driver, in saving himself and the lives of his passengers from the Indians on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1864, which was the first year of the great Indian war. It was also in 1864 that congress passed an act permitting Nebraska to become a state "when the people were ready." This did not take place until 1866 when, in a very hotly contested election, statehood was carried by a margin of about 100 votes.

'INVISIBLE SMOKE' STUDIED

London—"Invisible smoke," which can halt airplane engines in mid-air and can be hung as a barrage against invaders in the sky, is now the object of experimentations by three European nations. It is reported in London. Tests of this form of air defense proved successful when a whole squadron of aircraft was forced to land thru engine failure, the reports said. The defense consists of "spraying" certain sections of the sky with a "smoke" of particles of solid substance, which results in complete and permanent engine failure when "breathed in" by the gasoline motors of the planes. A battery of anti-aircraft guns can drench a particular sky area with sufficient "invisible smoke" to leave an impenetrable barrier. Shells can be timed to explode and liberate their cargo of paralyzing vapor at any height required. In the event of war, this method, it is stated, might revolutionize all accepted tactics.

DOUBT FOUL PLAY THEORY

Washington.—Theories of foul play in connection with the death of Louise Breckinridge, daughter of Col. Henry Breckinridge, were abandoned by investigators. The beautiful 15 year old daughter of the one time assistant secretary of war was found near her home at night, a bullet wound thru her heart. Nearby was the .22 calibre rifle with which she had been target shooting. Investigation convinced detectives the rifle was discharged when it caught in a fence over which the young Vassar student was climbing.

ENJOYS VACATION

From Tuesday's Daily Miss Eleanor O'Brien departed last evening on her vacation and during which time she will spend several weeks visiting friends at Rochelle, Illinois, also at Chicago. While in the latter city she will attend the Century of Progress exposition.



Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Did you ever stop to think

That newspapers do much for the continued development of civic patriotism.

They help to make the home city a better city in which its citizens can take much pride.

They always get behind any constructive plans for bettering the home city.

They crystallize public sentiment toward those things that make a city a better place in which to live and make a living.

If it were not for the newspapers, when things went wrong in a city they would stay wrong and the people would have to suffer in silence.

Newspapers, like any other business, have a definite goal in view, and it is always to make the home city a bigger, better, busier and brighter city.

Newspaper men are rapid-fire, go-getters. They are always live wires who talk straight. They never lose time. If anything worth while is in sight, they don't TRY to get it—they just GO GET IT!

Newspaper men are always boosters and do much in assisting the home city in the "March of Progress."

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, says:

"In my opinion, one of the greatest forces in bringing about better business conditions is advertising. For many months the newspapers of the country have shown increases in advertising income. This is one proof that recovery from the depression is well under way. This increase in advertising sells more merchandise of every kind. The sale of products brings greater production in the factories. This means more employment, larger payrolls and more purchasing power.

"Advertising, properly used, will promote the sale of any meritorious product. We need stimulation of consumption. We have been suffering not so much from over-production, but from a decrease in purchasing power. We have surpluses because various things are not being sold."

"An outstanding example of this is the milk situation in New York state. Here we have had a surplus of milk since the depression began. The cows are not producing more milk, but the people are not drinking so much milk. If every child in New York state had a quart of milk a day and every adult a pint of milk a day, we would have no surplus of milk in New York. At my suggestion, the New York legislature passed a bill appropriating half a million dollars for a campaign to advertise milk. This is a great experiment which the nation should watch. I am confident this campaign will increase the sale of milk so that the present surplus will disappear.

"I believe that advertising is one of the greatest forces in our lives today. By using the printed page effectively, the thinking and habits of millions of people can be changed. If this were not so, our great business corporations would not be spending huge sums for advertising.

"Of course newspapers offer the greatest possibilities in advertising. Ninety-five per cent of the adult population of the United States depends upon newspapers for knowledge and information as to what is going on throughout the world from day to day. Advertising, attractive to the eye, carried on with steadfast continuity and intelligence, will always get results."

SECONDARY LOANS DECLINE

New York.—Secondary loans suffered a relapse in the bond market, coincident with a sharp decline in stocks, and losses ranged from 1 to around 4 points in the more active issues. Dealers found some encouragement in the fact that the trading volume did not pick up appreciably on the downturn and that prime issues generally followed a small fractional range with a few showing moderate improvement. Transfers totaled \$11,509,000 par value, compared with \$11,592,000 last Friday.

DOES THE GOODS YOU BUY. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but how about the goods when you get them?