

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Who remembers when Latin translation was made easy by the use of a "pony?"

The Stockton Record says it's too bad that the world's series and election come to close together as most folks can't afford to lose more than one bet a year.

There seems to be some confusion among duck hunters about the use of the stamps they have to buy this year. The law isn't definite whether they are to be stuck on the ducks.

General Johnson has the temperament to become a "czar" over something or other, such as Will Hays is to the movies and Judge Landis is to baseball. But he should be advised never to become a judge of a baby show.

Having traveled more or less and brushed shoulders with all kinds of folk, we have come to the conclusion that a lot of people who sneer at "hick" towns could learn much of good manners and poise from "hick" town folk.

The poet who sang long ago about man wanting but little here below probably could have soared to greater poetic heights if he could have heard the humble statements by the du Ponts and others. He could have changed the rhyme to something about man wanting the world with a fence around it.

If James Whitcomb Riley were in the audience, he would be interested to learn that the fodder's in the shock, but the frost is not on the pumpkin for the very good reason that there are no pumpkins. If we have pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving this year, we probably will take it out of last year's canned pumpkins.

Mary McCormick, the opera star, of whom much has been printed about her romances but little about her singing, announces that she has found her "ideal man" and that she is going to make him her third and permanent husband. We do not wish to libel Mary's unidentified hero, but it is only fair to point out that her last "ideal man" was one of the Princes Mdivani.

It's difficult to concentrate in a stuffy room, when the air is filled with a world series game.

A man complained that he had lost some money. "Hole in the pocket or hole card?" inquired a friend.

Oh, it's Dean, Dean, Dean! You're a better man than you thought you were, if that's possible, Dizzy Dean.

After a man has been everywhere a couple of times, the vacation problem becomes getting money enough to go there again.

Upton Sinclair spent \$674 in the California primary, so we know now that he has made some headway with his vow to end poverty in California.

There seems to be no call for a third political party at this time as we already have one that can accommodate both Carter Glass and Upton Sinclair.

Hitler undoubtedly would have some reason for handing out cups of hemlock to so-and-sos whom he doesn't like, but in this country just anybody will take a swig of new blend and for no reason at all.

The language purists have made some headway probably in weeding out "ain't" and "ain't got no" together with other violations of grammar. But government has played hob with what little progress was achieved in downing "gimme."

While mothers, chiefly, are the ones calling to say their children are given too much night work by school teachers, there is probably a dad here and there who complains he has to sit up with the children so that he can put the cat out and douse the lights after the ordeal with the books is ended.

The California man who would revive business by paying everybody \$200 a month of government money and requiring him to spend it, has a good scheme, but it doesn't go far enough. He should also require each beneficiary to spend half of it for liquor and habit-forming drugs. Then the national demoralization would be complete.

## MANLEY NEWS

Herman Dall was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on Tuesday of last week.

John C. Ruth was getting in his wheat crop during the past week, he seeding some twenty acres to this cereal.

David Brann was visiting in Kansas for several days, returning home last Saturday. He says it was much drier down there than here.

Theo Harms was not feeling the best early last week, having a severe cold and was compelled to refrain from work at the store for a short time on that account.

Many of the Corn-Hog signers from this vicinity were in Weeping Water Monday, where they were listening to an address upon the proposition of continuing the same, which is to be decided by a vote.

Mrs. John H. Cotner, of Plattsmouth, who has been assistant nurse and housekeeper at the A. Steinkamp home for some time past, was a brief visitor in Plattsmouth last week, going over to look after some business matters there.

August Krecklow, who has been rather poorly for some time, was in Omaha last Tuesday with a load of stock, and said this was the first time in six weeks for him to visit the big city up the river, which he did not find much changed from the last time he saw it, however. He was accompanied on the trip by David Brann, and they returned via Plattsmouth, where they also had some business to look after.

### Visited at Elmwood

John Palacek, Sr., and son, John Palacek, Jr., and wife and Misses Cecilia and Anna, daughters, all of Plattsmouth, and Messrs John A. Stander and Andrew V. Stander were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Edward Seiker, of near Elmwood. Other guests there included the A. W. Seiker family.

### Many Attend Tango Parties

Just recently there was a Tango party held in the Manley hall, at which many were in attendance. The party was given as a benefit by the ladies of the Catholic church of Manley, and from which they realized a nice return as well as had a splendid time for themselves and their guests, many of whom won prizes.

### Attend Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman were at Ashland last Sunday, where they were guests at the celebration of the 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gade. Mr. and Mrs. Gade are the parents of Charles Gade, who is a son-in-law of Fred Fleishman of Manley. All enjoyed a very fine time and extended the wish that this couple might live together in happiness for another 31 years.

"See it before you buy it."

## Episcopal Women Make Gifts to Their Church

Woman's Auxiliary of Church Has Presented \$4,000,000 to the Church in Past Years.

A golden alms basin on which has been placed through forty-two years approximately \$4,000,000 in gifts to the Episcopal church by the women members of the communion, will be used in Atlantic City on October 11th, when the Woman's Auxiliary of the church, meeting in conjunction with the fifty-first triennial Episcopal General Convention, will present its seventeenth united thank offering to the church at a corporate communion service in the Atlantic City Auditorium. It is the hope alike of the officers and of the approximately 500,000 members of the organization in all parts of the world that the 1934 united thank offering will not fall behind the million dollar mark which was established for the gift at the general convention of 1928, meeting in Washington, when \$1,001,450.40 was deposited on the golden alms basin. At the Denver convention of 1931, the U. T. O. totaled \$1,959,575.27.

A romantic story of women's devotion and Christian zeal attaches to the famous alms basin which has been an object of deep interest in the exhibit of the Episcopal church at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago for the past two years. Back in June, 1852, William Heathcote De Lancey, bishop of western New York and Samuel Allen McCoskry, bishop of Michigan accompanied by Rev. Jonathan M. Wainwright, secretary of the Episcopal House of Bishops, went to England on the invitation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to represent the American church, on the occasion of the third jubilee of that venerable society. They were received enthusiastically, and on the afternoon of June 21st, they found themselves at Oxford where, in the presence of a distinguished assembly including the famous Dr. Pusey and Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, Regius Professor of Divinity concluding his address of welcome said:

"It was the ancient custom of this great university, that guests should bear with them from its halls some little memorial of the joy with which their visit has been welcomed; and thereupon presented to the two American bishops the alms basin, which Bishop McCoskry accepted as an 'unexpected and beautiful testimonial of affection, not to us, but to the church which we represent.'

The alms basin is about 22 inches in diameter. The border is silver gilt, beautifully chased; the central panel of solid gold, showing the offering of the Magi. Its total weight is 18 oz. 12 dwts. On its face is the inscription: *Ecclesiae Anglicanae Diocetiae in Chistoniae, 1852.*

The Woman's Auxiliary of the church was organized in 1871. Its first United Thank Offering was presented to the church in 1889 as the result of a suggestion made by Mrs. R. H. Soule, then a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh. Then, and since, every United Thank Offering has been presented on this historic alms basin. On this basin, during the successive triennial general conventions of the Episcopal church since 1889, have been presented the United Thank Offering which is woman's own special contribution to the church from the uttermost parts of the earth. In far off China, in the snowfields of Alaska, in equatorial Africa, the Philippines and the West Indies, as well as in continental United States, the women of the church lay by day by day, their yen, rupees, pesos, shillings, milreans and pennies to swell the fund. The native women of Alaska make fur bags and moccasins, the Indian women lace and bead work, Chinese women and the women of Hawaii, as well as Brazil, Mexico and the West Indies contribute their handiwork; and into every city, town and hamlet in the United States and foreign lands where the church operates, go to the little blue boxes of the Woman's Auxiliary, into which a steady stream of contributions pours. At the end of every three-year period, in the early days of every triennial general convention of the church, the combined gift is placed upon the golden alms basin at a special corporation communion service, to carry forward the work which the women of the church are doing throughout the world.

From small beginnings the thank offering has grown into one of the largest individual revenues of the Episcopal church. The first offering—that of 1889—amounted to \$2,188.64. Three years later it was \$56,198.35. The \$100,000 mark was reached in 1901, and then, by leaps and bounds, the triennial gift increased until the million dollar mark was reached at the general convention meeting in Washington in 1928.

Reports compiled recently in Washington show that the payments to be made by the federal government in connection with its 1934-1935 crop reduction program in Nebraska will reach a total of \$41,485,000. Of this amount only \$5,133,000 had been paid up to August 1 of this year. This leaves \$36,347,000 yet to be paid in this state. It is expected that this full amount will have been paid out by next March. A large part is being distributed now and will be during the next two months. The figures given here do not include drouth and other relief payments.

There has been a general impression that a large part of the money to be paid out by the government in connection with its crop reduction program has already been distributed and there has been a feeling of disappointment that these payments have not had a more beneficial effect upon business conditions. It is probable that when discussing this matter with your townsmen, suggesting that the crop payments should be bringing an improvement in your community, they have come back with the statement that they have not as yet been able to see much improvement that they could trace to that source.

The answer to this is provided by the figures given above. Crop reduction payments to farmers have had comparatively little effect on local business conditions in Nebraska because very little money has been paid out so far in this state. When Nebraska is advised that of the total amount to be paid to farmers in this state only a little more than 10% has been distributed up to August 1 and that \$36,347,000 is yet to be paid, less what has been paid since August 1, they may be expected to take a different view of the situation, and be more inclined to consider taking on some expense for the purpose of improving their businesses and putting themselves in a better position to take care of the business brought about by the additional money that is being placed in circulation in their communities.

Crop reduction payments in all states for 1934-1935 are expected to total not less than \$778,402,000 not including drouth or other relief payments. Of this total only \$248,993,839 had been paid on August 1. Most of this money went into nine southern states, which together with Kansas, Iowa and North Dakota, received 76.6% of the total.

It is generally known that the conditions in the south have been much better this year than in other sections of the country which gives us a good slant on what we may expect in Nebraska in the near future.

## Government Funds to Reach State This Fall

Flow of Money in Crop Reduction Program Expected to Aid in Material Prosperity.

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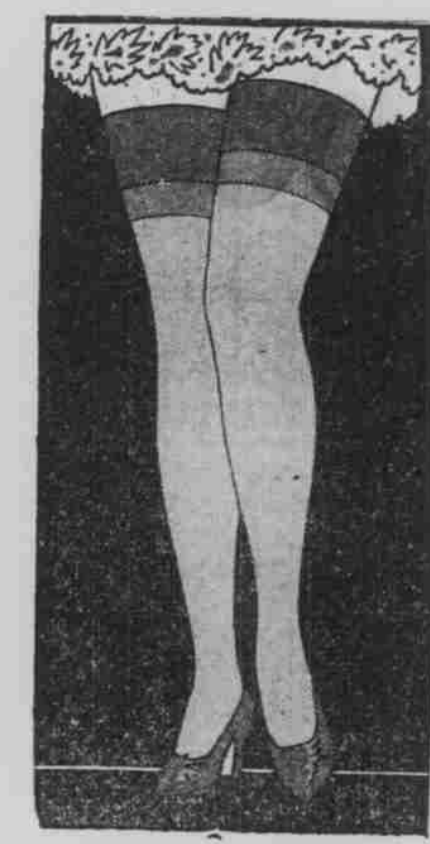
### AWARDED \$7,500 DAMAGES

Wahoo.—A Saunders county jury Friday night awarded Erma Mae Sterns, 16, of Valparaiso, \$7,500 damages against Adolph Hellerich, also of Valparaiso, for injuries received in an accident last Nov. 23, in which two sons of Hellerich were killed.

John Sterns, her father, who brought the suit on her behalf, alleged the lower half of the girl's body has been paralyzed since the crash. She was a passenger in a car driven by Adolph Hellerich, Jr., when it crashed thru a bridge railing four and a half miles east of Valparaiso.

### LIQUOR CASE DISMISSED

Fremont, Neb.—The Dodge County Allied Youth movement issued a statement denying Mayor Dohn of Fremont instigated its activities against alleged liquor law violators. The first of the cases against persons for whom warrants were issued recently on evidence collected by the youth committee was dismissed Friday by County Attorney Richards for lack of sufficient evidence. Another defendant, Doll Watkins, pleaded not guilty in justice court and was bound over to the district court for trial on a charge of illegal sale of liquor.



Smart-side-out Hosiery REVERSED BY MUNSING Wear prevents wavy, twisted seams

Here's a secret discovered by smart women—Hose are twice as flattering when worn inside out. So Munsingwear makes a stocking that has the dull, flat surface on the outside. And this extra dullness does wonders for legs and ankles—making them look more slender, far more stunning! Then, too, the texture appears sheerer, clearer—yet the close, flat weave conceals skin blemishes and resists snags and runs. The ribbed surface on the inside grips the skin—preventing twisted rear seams, ankle wrinkles. Ask for "Smart-Side-Out" Hosiery Reversed by Munsingwear in the lovely new costume shades.

## LADIES TOGGERY

## Story of Life of One of the Old Residents

Funeral Services of Mrs. E. G. Hansen Held at Home Near Nehawka and Interment There.

In the early morning of Oct. 1, 1934 after several months of suffering, the Angel of Death summoned Mrs. E. G. Hansen, who passed away at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha.

Funeral services were held at the country home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Taylor bringing to the family and friends his kind words of comfort.

During the services Mrs. Herbert Punz rendered as duets two old beloved hymns, "God Will Take Care of You," and "Just As I Am." Mrs. Dodson sang as a solo the special favorite of the departed, "We Are Going Down the Valley, One by One."

Rev. Taylor used as his text Timothy 7:2. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Interment was held at the S. John cemetery.

The pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, they being Wallace Hunter, Arthur Hill, Clarence Hansen, Fred Hansen, Howard Philpot and Harry Knabe.

The many floral tributes and the many thoughtful deeds of friends were beautiful, silent testimony of the high esteem in which she was held. The services at the grave were conducted by the Nehawka Rebekah Lodge.

Obituary. Mathilda Magdalene Bock, daughter of John and Magdalene Bock was born August 31, 1874 at the home of her parents near Cedar Creek, Nebr., and passed away October 1, 1934, aged 60 years, 30 days.

## FRANCE ABANDONS QUOTAS

Paris.—The United States is expected to increase its trade with France as a result of the latter nation's announcement of intention to abandon the import quota system Nov. 1. Altho tariffs probably will be higher under the new unlimited entry system, importers say they will sell more American goods than they were allowed to import under the small quotas.

Benefits to the United States also include clarifications of a hitherto confused procedure. It was recalled that whenever France changed her duties during the past year, simultaneously the United States was deprived of the benefits of the minimum rates she enjoyed and was put on maximum schedules. In some cases the United States returned to the minimum position after embassy protests.

ASK QUALITY STANDARDS Omaha.—The Douglas county consumer council, organized recently under federal auspices, Wednesday reported that in the opinion of the council "consumers must demand that NRA codes be revised to stipulate use of labels which tell plainly the quality standard of the goods."

The council also reported that "the new NRA labels may mean something to the trade but are of little help to the consumer who wishes to buy on quality specifications." A third conclusion was that consumers must be educated to interpret the labels after they are revised to show plainly the standard of the goods.

WIG-WAG COPPER 'STUCK' Omaha.—Patrolman J. J. Dudley, Omaha's human semaphore traffic officer, was ordered to pay 5 weekly temporary alimony by District Judge Rhoades. "Semaphore" was flagged down by the judge and advised to get an attorney when he attempted to plead his own case.

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## Sounds Like a Major Operation

