

# The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA  
Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter

MRS. 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.

## WOMEN HAVE A COMPLAINT

New York.—A warning that the economic status of women is threatened by discrimination toward men was advanced by the national federation of business and professional women's clubs. The warning and a review of steps taken to combat the trend against women were expressed in a pamphlet written for the federation by Eudora Ramsay Richardson, national field representative.

"In the countries of central Europe gains that resulted from post-war upheavals are almost totally lost," she wrote. "In America the federal government thru section 213-A of the economy act has set a pattern that has contributed to and increased discrimination, in this case against married women. Discriminatory legislation has been introduced into general assemblies and into innumerable city councils. With 'put men back to work' the battle cry, many private businesses have replaced women with men, claiming thereby to lessen unemployment."

**J. Howard Davis**  
Attorney at Law  
Plattsmouth

## SANDALL COMPLETES WORK

Omaha.—A five year tenure of office as United States district attorney, enlivened by liquor conspiracy, murders, gang killings and other trials of front page interest, apparently had a prosaic ending for Charles E. Sandall.

What was probably Mr. Sandall's last official act before turning over his office to Joseph T. Votava of Omaha, was the signing of an order to confiscate jellies, jams and fruits not in conformity with the pure food act.

Mr. Sandall executed the order before leaving the latter part of the week for a weekend at his home in York, Mr. Votava, whose commission recently arrived from Washington, expected to take office either Monday or Tuesday when he returns from an out of town business trip.

During his incumbency, Mr. Sandall had a part in the investigation of the Gene Livingston murder in 1930, the two shootings of Charles Hutter in January and August of 1931; the murder of George Kubik in December, 1931, and the liquor conspiracy hearing in June and July of 1932 which was designated to clean out the "big shots" of the Omaha liquor "racket."

"See it before you buy it."

## Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, April 28th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

### "The Holy Scriptures"

Ps. 19:7-14; II Tim. 3:14-17.

Among the "Great Teachings" of this quarter, the one assigned for this Sunday is surely a "Great" teaching, because through the Scriptures we learn to know God, the creator; how the world came into being; the origin of man; the fall of man; the plan of redemption; the carrying out of this plan; the purpose of man's creation; his final destiny; we learn to know the value of time; the proper conduct for a happy life; our responsibility to our fellow man; our accountability to God for the use of our talents and means entrusted to us. By the foregoing, we see the great importance of the Scripture. Without them we would be groping in the dark.

The skeptic will say: "How do you know that the Scriptures are the words of God?" That is a fair question and should receive an intelligent answer. The evidence is in the world itself: (a) the transforming power it has exerted on the world; (b) the change it has wrought in individual lives; (c) the fulfillment of its prophecies; (d) its teachings fit all people, under all conditions, in every clime, through all ages.

The lesson material is too vast to be considered here in detail. May we just quote the passages and their teaching:

Deut. 6:4-9 is an exhortation to teach the youth the value of obedience to the one God.

Jos. 1:1-9 teaches man to trust God and rely on him and success is assured. (The only time the word "success" is used in the Bible).

II Kings 22:8-20 shows us the great revival that followed the finding and reading of the book of the law. (It is almost unbelievable that even the High priest could function without the book of the law).

Neh. 8:1-8 brings to our attention the fact that proper reading and interpretation has a remarkable effect on the hearers.

Luke 24:25-32 demonstrates the fact that the word of God is a power that is convincing.

Acts 17:10-12 teaches how the word of God can kindle a deep desire in the heart of men for the Scripture, that they become their daily bread.

Heb. 1:1-4, in this short paragraph we have a wonderful description of the Son of God—none like it anywhere else.

The excellency of the word of God, or the Holy Scriptures is set forth in Ps. 19:1-14. The perfection of the law is simply sublime. "Perfect," it lacks no truth necessary for man's perfect life; it reveals God as perfectly as God can be revealed; it will

never be equaled and can never be surpassed. "Restoring the soul," it calls it back from its wanderings, bringing it to its true shepherd. The greatest men of the ages have been diligent students of the Bible. The deep things of God are revealed therein. The "simple" are made wise—those whose minds are open to the truth. The ordinances of God never change, even as God never changes.

Man is also warned of any danger that may beset him. A prayer is here added for God to "keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins." They are sins committed in the full knowledge of the sinfulness of the sin indulged in and with deliberate intent. If a man sins in this manner, he is as near to hopelessness as a man can ever be. Who in the Bible sinned presumptuously? Judas? Peter?

The inspiration and the power of the word of God—II Tim. 3:14-17. This letter was the last Paul wrote; it was addressed to his adopted son, Timothy. This young man had been taught the Holy Scriptures. Reared in a religious home, were Grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice, who had made deep impressions on the plastic mind of the child. This was done in conformity with the established Jewish law as laid down in Deut. 6:4-9. ("Train up a child in the way he shall go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.") Prov. 22:6.

The Jewish parent's duty was to teach his child the law when in his fifth year.

The Scriptures are "sacred" because they proceed from the spirit of God; they are communicated through men of God; they reveal God, and they are given to bring us to God. If Bible study does not lead one to a confession of Christ as Saviour, it has failed.

The inspiration of the word. This is the only time this word is used in the Bible, and means, God-breathed, hence, inspired of God—breath, wind, spirit are the same thing. For the Scriptures then to be inspired of God means that their contents have been breathed into them by God, that the spirit of God has controlled the minds of those who were divinely commissioned to write its books. If the Bible is of God, it also must be true, because God knows the truth, all truth. When a Christian has once come to believe the declaration of this verse, the word of God is always the final authority. If this word is lived up to, man will become like his maker.

"Blest Word of God, send forth thy light O'er every land and ev'ry sea. Till all who wander in the night Are led to God and hear'n by thee!"

## Farm Improvement Under Way Thruout Nation

Farm Homes Are Benefiting From the Aid Given Out by Federal Government.

Washington, April 22.—From all parts of the country reports of improvements to farm homes and to farms themselves under the Modernization Credit Plan are being received by the Federal Housing Administration, it was announced today.

Living standards are being raised, comforts and sanitary facilities common to city life but which have been all too rare on the farm, are being installed in houses. Barns are being repaired and modernized, adequate water supplies are being provided, and farm work is being made easier.

Some idea of the extent to which farmers are turning to modernization is shown by the response to a farm improvement readlet distributed recently. The leaflets contained coupons requesting further information. These are being returned here daily by the hundreds.

Specific instances of farmers who have already modernized properties, and the results obtained from modernization, give a clearer picture of this modern farm movement.

Eliza Harroun, of Longmont, Colo., has an 80-acre farm with a new barn erected with modernization credit, enabling him to comply with the Denver dairy sanitation laws and to get \$10 to \$14 a month for the milk from seven cows. This is more than enough to pay off the credit within the prescribed time.

Other Colorado farmers are improving their water supply, repairing and improving their dwellings and barns and generally making farm life more comfortable as well as making farm work more efficient.

Similar cases can be cited in most of the mountain states, and lumber companies particularly are feeling the benefit of this farm modernization movement. R. S. Grier, president of the Grier Lumber company of Cheyenne, Wyo., says: "Our business is at least 25 per cent better than it was three months ago and there is no doubt that repairing and remodeling of homes has been stimulated by the National Housing Act."

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore, of Fort Collins, Colo., claim the long-distance record for moving a house with the aid of modernization credit. They bought a five-room house from a local oil company, moved it two miles to their cherry-orchard ranch, added three rooms and made a real home of it.

Albert Schmitter, dairy farmer and cheese maker of Belgrade, Mont., was at a loss how to provide for the arrival of 25 calves this spring from his herd of dairy cows until his banker told him about the modernization credit plan. With the credit extended under this plan, Schmitter built a calf shed and then went ahead and built a garage and repainted his house.

Mrs. Anna Shoppe, of Hamilton, Mont., developed a hobby for flowers into a thriving retail florist business and with her first profits, plus the modernization credit, she added a bathroom and installed a power water pump in her home. Byron Thraickell, of the same town, converted a two-room house into an attractive modern four-room dwelling with modernization credit.

In Payson, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Breeze developed a small pin-money business into the family's major source of income through modernization credit. Breeze was a successful construction engineer when he bought his 35-acre farm in 1930. Mrs. Breeze started to raise chickens "as a lark." Then construction jobs became practically non-existent, the poultry business grew. Through modernization credit, they now have a thoroughly up-to-date poultry plant—and also a good income.

Philemon A. Rogers, of Lewiston, Utah, is one of a score of farmers in that community who have improved their buildings in the past six months most of them with the aid of modernization credit.

The same is true at Leland, Utah, where Mr. and Mrs. David B. Larsen are among the several who modernized their homes. The Larsens have fixed up the hundred-year-old home in which once lived John (Dream Mine) Koyle, the "prophet of the Rockies."

All along the Pacific coast farmers, ranchers, fruit growers and others are improving working and living conditions, and raising incomes, through modernization. Dairy and poultry farmers of California particularly are utilizing modernization credit both for repairs and additions to barns, milk houses and other

## Let's Keep Ourselves out of the Next One!



equipment, with the San Joaquin Valley possibly in the lead.

Among the San Joaquin Valley modernizers are: S. A. Derickson, of Escalon, who built a new poultry house, Adam Allen, of Valley Home, repaired the dairy barn and repaired his home, J. S. Ramsdell, of Riverbank, built surplus houses for drying fruit, L. C. Welton, of Waterford, built a new milk house and added a room to his home. Frank E. Nicholas, of Oakdale, graded rough land for irrigation and repaired the tank house and his home. G. T. Allen, of Snelling, installed irrigation equipment in his almond orchard. Harold Himes, of Orange Blossom, added a kitchen, sleeping porch and cellar. M. R. Stretch, of Merced, repaired and enlarged his home, drilled a well and installed a pressure system with the attending plumbing. William Jones, of Van Nuys, Calif., built 42 rabbit hatches with his modernization credit.

William Cornu, of Chino, Calif., had to choose between losing the best milk market in his territory or modernizing his dairy plant. He modernized under the Modernization Credit plan with the aid of his banker, building a two-room modern milk house in compliance with the California sanitation regulations. As a result, he now gets top prices for his dairy products.

In Oregon, the case of John Dasch, of Salem, is typical. He had bought the farm ten years ago with more enthusiasm than money and had never been able to catch up with himself. So he took a job as day laborer in the city and worked his orchard and tended his cows in evenings and on Sundays. Late last year farm product prices began to rise, Dasch obtained Modernization Credit sufficient to repair his barn and build a poultry house, gave up his day-labor job and devoted his entire time to making the farm support his family of 12 children.

Among other Oregonians improving their farm properties are Mrs. Alice M. Ketchum, who has modernized one of the first homes in Wasco county; N. M. Mortimer, of Dufur, who improved both his home and barn, besides installing a water system; M. S. Bunnell, of Salem, who built a new cow barn and installed modern plumbing in his home; and H. H. Davidson, of Lincoln, who has thoroughly modernized his home.

Farmers, poultrymen and dairymen of the state of Washington are keeping up with the modernization procession. C. Blomberg, of Puyallup, bought the materials for a new poultry house through Modernization Credit and did the work himself. D. C. McKinley, whose farm is near Seattle, put a new roof on his poultry house. R. S. Cutting, of Enumclaw, painted every building on his farm. Fred S. Elder, of Auburn, remodeled both his house and barn. Missouri farmers also are alive to

the benefits they can obtain under the provisions of the National Housing Act. G. W. Weathers, of Rich Hill, is planting tomatoes to pay for a windmill financed through Modernization Credit, while many other farmers in southwestern Missouri are reported to be following suit, although not all are planting tomatoes.

All through the south the sound of hammer and saw, and the swish of paint brush, tell the story of farm property modernization in that section. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gebbert, of Senatobia, Miss., are proud of their "new" 65-year-old home with most of the modern conveniences. They obtained the maximum of \$2,000 for any property to finance the modernization. T. E. Hair, of Williston, S. C., laid a new floor in his home, repaired the porch and built a new tenant house. James Keith, formerly of New York, bought a 100-acre farm near Alexandria, Ala., and completely rehabilitated the old house on the property, bringing his mother down from New York with him. John R. Hill, of Cave Spring, Ga., re-roofed his home and brought his farm dwellings up to par condition.

### BOY OF 11 BEST SPELLER

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Paul Pospisil, 11 year old eighth grader from near Omaha, became the champion grade school speller of five states here by winning the interstate spelling contest over a field of 119 contestants. In a final written test for the grand championship, Paul outspelled Phil Monnig of Anita, Ia., a 12 year old boy. Paul won the oral test and Phil the written test. The two met to decide the winner of the Eaton Lovell cup. In the written tests Phil took first, Marian Irene Olson of Genoa, Neb., took second and Erna Arens of Wynot, Neb., took third. Paul won the oral contest, Phil took second, and Raymond Metzger of Action, Ia., took third. Each of the three winners in the two contests were awarded medals.

Winners of county contests in five states—South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri—were eligible to enter the event here.

State directors elected at a business meeting were Anna Marie Hart of Flandera, S. D., Anna Churchill of Bedford, Ia., and Oma Thompson of Albion, Neb.

## Prices Reduced on Baby Chicks

**\$6.90 and up**  
**Johnson's Chick Store**  
Louisville, Neb., or  
**Ashland Hatchery**  
CUSTOM HATCHING!

## Natural Gas Ample for the United States

Officers State Supply Sufficient to Supply Every City, Town and Hamlet in Country.

Omaha, April 22.—The supply of natural gas in the United States is ample to serve every city, town and hamlet in the country for scores of years to come, Captain A. E. Higgins of Dallas, Texas, declared in sounding the dominant note at the annual convention here of the Mid-West Gas association. Captain Higgins is secretary of the natural gas department of the American Gas association. States comprising the association are Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota. Frank H. Brooks, vice president and general manager of the Northern Natural Gas company, was elected president of the association.

Captain Higgins, who still flies his own plane in the pursuit of business after 10 years in the army air service, told the hundreds of delegates that the natural gas industry is now on the threshold of its greatest growth. "Perhaps the greatest development has been that we have learned to transport natural gas long distances economically," he said.

He predicted that the time is not far off when the country will be served natural gas for many purposes from an interconnected pipeline system not unlike the present interconnected electric system.

"There is plenty of gas in the United States to serve every city, town and hamlet," Captain Higgins said. "Conservation programs insure ample reserves for all needs in this country for scores of years to come."

He revealed that a new method of conserving gas, called "repressure," will result in the large surplus being carefully stored for future use. This method involves the storing of gas in wells whose supply has been exhausted and held until needed.

Another important note was sounded by Alexander Froward of New York, managing director of the American Gas association. "There is not much political capital to be made any more by kicking the utilities around," he declared. "The public through recognition of the vital need for the services of utilities in everyday life at reasonable cost is not responsive to such measures as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, now pending in congress."

### SHAKESPEARE HONORED

Stratford-on-Avon, Eng. — Hundreds of American attended a celebration honoring the anniversary of Shakespeare's death, and, according to some authorities, also his birth. The flags of eighty-one nations decked the city.

## AVOCA NEWS

Dorothy Gollner, who is employed in Omaha was a visitor on Easter day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollner, of Avoca.

Lawrence Larson, superintendent of the Avoca schools has purchased a new auto for the use of the family as well as himself, he selecting a V-8 Ford of the latest style and model.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hennings were in Omaha last Monday, as Elmer did not care to work on Arbor day when other people were out planting trees, so he closed the barber shop for the day.

A son came last Wednesday to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emrhaus and reports are to the effect thappiness now reigns supreme and that all are getting along very nicely.

Mrs. E. Maahs and children were visiting with relatives and friends in Avoca and Otoe and friends from their farm home near Walton, east of Lincoln and at the home of Louis Phelps near Otoe.

Special Easter services were held at the Congregation church in Avoca last Sunday, with special Easter music. The services were attended by a large and greatly interested number of worshippers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Straub were host and hostess for a very fine dinner which they served at their country home on last Sunday and which was enjoyed by their guests, Oscar Zimmer and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Zaiser.

Arnold Clausen, who has been making his home at Littleton, Colorado, arrived in Avoca late last week and has accepted a position with C. O. Zaiser in the garage. Arnold tells of being stuck in a snow drift in Colorado last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Thomas and the children, of Shenandoah, were guests on Easter day at the home of Postmaster W. H. Bogard and wife, all enjoying the visit very much. Clyde, who is working at Otoe, was also home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Ruge were guests for the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, residing some six miles west of Avoca, where all enjoyed a very fine afternoon and evening and a splendid dinner. Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of Mr. Ruge.

Charles Stult, who was winner of the county spelling contest held at Plattsmouth a fortnight ago, was a participant in the Interstate contest at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last week, but was not among the lucky ones to win, as the honors were carried off by a lad from Omaha.

### Easter Gathering Sunday

Mrs. L. J. Marquardt was hostess to a number of relatives and friends at a family dinner at her home in Avoca, having as her guests for the occasion Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel, H. H. Marquardt, wife and son John, Ted Hite and family of Beaver Crossing, Albert Cocker and family, of Omaha, Fred Morquardt and wife and Rev. Fred W. Hall and wife. All enjoyed the sociability that prevailed and the excellent dinner which was served.

### Getting Along Nicely Now

Robert Hallstrom, who was in the hospital at Omaha for some time and since his return home is getting along very nicely, is now feeling fine, although he is not as strong as he desires to be as yet.

### Easter at Robert McCann's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann were enjoying the presence of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Abkur and family, of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Barrett, of Palmyra, and Mrs. Alice Wagner, sister of Mrs. McCann, last Sunday, all having a fine visit and an excellent dinner.

### Died of Hame at Syracuse

Orin Hauptman, 55, was taken ill with pneumonia at his home at Syracuse early last week and after four days of sickness passed away on last Thursday. The funeral was held at that place last Saturday and burial was made there. Mrs. Hauptman is a sister of Robert McCann, having been Miss Jane McCann prior to her marriage. All were over to attend the funeral.

### Will Speak at Commencement

The schools of Avoca through their superintendent and the class of 1935 have arranged for commencement day on May 9th and have secured Governor Roy L. Cochran as their speaker for the occasion. Governor Cochran is a very able speaker and all who can had better arrange to hear this worth-while address.

Painting and Paperhanging  
**FRANK R. GOBELMAN**