

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.

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SOUTHERN VISITORS

From Thursday's Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Atherton and small daughter of Waukomis, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stamp south of the city.

The visitors are going to Minnesota to spend a month at the lakes. Mrs. Atherton is a niece of Mrs. Stamp and her first visit here in several years.

TO ENJOY VACATION

Miss Gerda Peterson, money order clerk at the local postoffice, is to depart the first of the week for the west where she will enjoy a two weeks outing at Sheridan, Wyoming, and many other points in that section of the west. She will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Enberg and family at Sheridan for the greater part of her stay in that section.

VISITING IN CITY

Miss Marydean Lawler of Paxton, Nebraska, is in the city to spend a two weeks outing as house guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farmer and family.

VISIT IN THE CITY

From Thursday's Daily
Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster Patterson and children, Sammie and Mary, were in the city today for a few hours visiting with the old friends and neighbors, later returning to their home at Tarkio, Missouri, where Mr. Patterson is now located as assistant teacher in the department of history.

TO RULE ON RACE BETTING

Omaha.—County Judge Bryce Crawford reserved until Friday decision on a plea in abatement by which attorneys for Omaha bookies sought to show the parimutuel betting legislation unconstitutional because of discrimination.

Defense Attorney Dan Gross pointed out supreme court decisions in Missouri and New Jersey, holding that high courts in indisputed decisions had held that legislatures could not permit certain groups, such as charitable institutions, to conduct horse racing with betting, and put bookmakers in jail for accepting bets on other tracks outside the race enclosure.

Judge Crawford told Gross he would agree with this viewpoint were it not for the fact, as pointed out by Deputy County Attorney Paul Garretto, that the people themselves had written the Nebraska parimutuel law into the constitution. Were it not for this fact, the court and prosecutor agreed, the act would be discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Garretto seeks to prosecute the bookies under the common gambler statute. The court will rule following further argument Friday.

STRIP STRIKE BREAKERS

Dallas.—Strike breakers non-union women garment workers were dispersed and spanked in public while striking women fought off police who tried to interfere. Four arrests were made. At the entrance of the Lorich Manufacturing company striking women jammed about and when the non-union women tried to enter eight or ten were seized. Their clothes were torn from them.

Police were beaten back or held off by other women while their comrades applied their hands to the nude or near nude women. Hundreds of office workers witnessed the fight, which occurred in the business district.

The nude women finally escaped inside the plant and police reinforcements made arrests. As two score were taken away others sang or jeered the police.

The strikers, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, are demanding recognition of their union, higher wages and abolition of sweat shop conditions.

LIQUOR BOARD ENJOINED

North Platte.—For the second time the Nebraska liquor commission Thursday was enjoined from enforcement of its rule banning joint sale of beer and liquor over the same bar. District Judge Nisley issued a temporary injunction forbidding enforcement of the rule, at the request of H. A. Teller, liquor dealer here.

The order was enjoined by an Omaha judge last month, a few days after it was issued, and hearing in that case has been set for Sept. 10.

Teller had a retail license from the state and paid occupation tax to the city and he contended the order constituted "interference." The 1935 rate law specified "it shall be against public policy" to sell beer and liquor on the same premises, but some attorneys claim that it is not a specific ban.

The local representative of the commission Thursday night was sought in order that papers might be served on him.

RECRUITING FOR CCC DRAGS

Washington.—Civilian conservation corps jobs have gone a-begging and knocked the recruiting program months off schedule.

Official circles disclosed difficulty in enlisting 328,000 men to bring the corps up to the 600,000 enrollment contemplated by President Roosevelt when he mapped his new relief program.

The full 600,000 figure is not expected by officials to be reached until the cold months of January or February set unemployed to trekking to the forest camps.

Checking up on the recruiting delay, which had resulted in only 135,260 enlistments up to Aug. 3, United States employment service officials said reports from state headquarters showed a corps of 600,000 was the probable maximum obtainable at the end of the enlistment quota on Aug. 31.

The requirements laid down by Relief Administrator Hopkins that all CCC recruits come from relief families was said to be the principal reason for difficulties of the corps.

CANCEL FEUDAL TITLES

Moscow.—A tuss (soviet) news agency dispatch from Teheran, Iran, (Persia) said the council of ministers had approved a bill cancelling all feudal titles.

Military Shirts

The new golden tan—double pockets. Pre-shrunk. Stay-put collar, full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17. Specially priced at—

\$1.50

Snap on Suspenders
No Buttons—Per Pair

75¢

WESCOTT'S

Since 1879

LONDON FIGHTS ANT HORDE

London.—Suburban London's housewives became a defending force and fought with boiling water millions of flying ants which invaded their homes in clouds, ravaging their gardens and looting their larders.

The insect scourge was described by A. Moore Hogarth, founder of the institute of microbiology, as the worst in twenty-five years. He attributed it to the abundant breeding of the moist spring and predicted it would be over in a few days.

The ants settled in swarming colonies in the gardens already menaced by dry weather. The householders immediately began the work of extermination, alarmed by Hogarth's revelation that a colony of ants reproduces 80,000 more with rapid regularity.

Homes were invaded, too, especially pantries and kitchens. As gardeners scalded the mating insects in their colonies, housewives swept them from the doorsteps in sheets. There was one reported instance where humans were put to flight by the invaders. They settled on a tennis court, driving the players to shelter.

FIVE INJURED NEAR SIDNEY

Sidney, Neb.—Five residents of Cleveland Heights, O., were injured critically in an automobile accident ten miles east of Sidney late Thursday. The injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Ross, head wounds and internal injuries. Not expected to live.

Mrs. Rowland A. Vertell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, driver of the car, internal injuries, serious cuts and bruises, condition critical.

Harriet Ross, 26, jaw injuries, seriousness undetermined.

Thelma Ross, 11, internal injuries, seriousness undetermined. The accident, which was blamed on a tire blowout, caused the car to overturn. The automobile was traveling east at a moderate rate of speed and the blowout caused it to whirl across the road, careen wildly down a ditch and come to rest on its top. A large gap was torn in the oil pavement by the spinning car.

TWO HELD IN BANK RAIDS

Kansas City.—Two bank bandit suspects and their women companions were held in jail here by government agents who arrested them at an Ozark mountain retreat. The men were Virgie J. Milton, 27, known as "Red" Melton, and Red Reese, 42. Arrested with them were Maxine Melton, 22, said to be "Red" Melton's wife, and Lucile Davis, 29.

Tours in 30 Counties Reveal Land Condition

Grasslands Show Results of the 1934 Drouth of 1934 and Overgrazing in Past.

That Nebraska grazing land is still showing the ill effects of the 1934 drouth and overgrazing in the past, is being demonstrated in pasture tours now going on in thirty counties. Arthur Peterson of the college of agriculture said Wednesday after holding a tour in Jefferson county. The Jefferson tour was one of two pasture programs held Wednesday. P. H. Stewart, extensio nagonomist, held the other one in Nemaha county. Thursday's tours will be held in Gage and Cass counties.

Altho farm work and hot weather cut attendance at the Jefferson county tour Wednesday, farmers going from farm to farm saw many demonstrations of how pastures can be "rejuvenated." The tour was planned by Agricultural Agent Andreas of Fairbury.

A demonstration on the Ernest Kriesel farm, near Gladstone illustrated the value of terracing pasture land and the use of delayed pasturing. On the Albert Zweifel farm near Fairbury the touring farmer observed some Korean lespedeza pasture planted last spring. It has made a good growth and with fall rains will produce pasture yet this year.

The possibilities of growing brome grass for pasture land were demonstrated on the Earl Snyder farm near Jansen. Planted in 1932 and 1933, the brome survived the drouth of last year and provided pasture this year. On the Charles Turner farm, Fairbury, the palatability of brome and native grasses was demonstrated. There it was found that livestock relished the brome and left the native grasses.

The tour ended late in the day with an informal discussion of bindweeds and weed identification on the W. F. Cramb farm. Arthur Peterson spoke before the gathering. The tour was arranged by Andreas in co-operation with his pasture committee composed of W. F. Cramb, C. C. Howell and G. T. Boone.

RECEIVES WORD OF DUBOIS

Gering, Neb.—Sheriff Ramsey said he was informed Ray F. Dubois, charged with kidnaping and robbery in connection with the \$10,593 hold-up of the Scottsbluff National bank last January, was held in jail at Deadwood, S. D.

Ramsey said his first information came from Sheriff Jack Allen of Casper, Wyo. This information, he said, was confirmed by a telephone conversation with a federal department of justice agent at Deadwood. Ramsey said he believed Dubois was arrested at Deadwood under another name and later identified as the man wanted in the bank robbery case.

William "Pat" King of Alliance, now held in Omaha after an attempted jail break at Hastings, is the only other person charged with the robbery now in custody. Francis Murphy and Robert Morton, also charged with the robbery in complaints filed in federal court at Omaha, still are unapprehended.

NEBRASKANS' WORLD TOUR

Falls City, Neb.—Major and Mrs. Leon Norris, formerly of Falls City, are back here following a trip around the world from the Philippine islands, where they had been with the army for four years. They are visiting Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitford and the major's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maust. After several weeks here, Major Norris will report at New York, Sept. 1 for further duty. Their world tour required four months. Departing from Manila, they went first to French Indo-China and then journeyed to Cambodia, Siam, Java and Portuguese East Africa. South Africa was the next goal, after which the couple went to Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and finally New Orleans.

STUDY COMMUNIST MEETING

Washington.—While state department officials are continuing a study of Ambassador Bullitt's dispatches reporting speeches and action taken at the third internationale congress in Moscow, Secretary Hull said no decision had been made concerning any possible action by this government.

Questioned on Moscow reports that Bullitt had consulted with the state department as to whether he should file an official protest, Hull said he knew of no such communication from the ambassador.

He reiterated, however, that Bullitt was making comprehensive reports on the communist congress and officials here are studying them to determine whether there has been any violations of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff non-propaganda agreement.

"See it before you buy it."

Follow the news to No. 3.

Are You Ideally Mated?

Seventy Per Cent of Women Today Are Unhappily Matched, Says Psychologist



Dr. J. L. Moreno

Will their love last?

New York, August 10.—"Seven to eight out of ten married women are unhappily mated," says Dr. J. L. Moreno, noted psychologist, after an intensive study of populations, of children and of adults in the open community.

In addition, after the careful analysis and study of a group of women, Dr. Moreno came to the startling conclusion that only 25 per cent of women find in their community men who reciprocate their friendship. Of the rest, one-fourth do not wish to make acquaintance with any man in the community.

Dr. Moreno, instituting his research under the auspices of the New York State Training School for Girls, headed by Mrs. Fannie French Morse who has been for years an active pioneer in the fields of maladjustment and community organization, recently spoke before a large group of students from more than 20 colleges and universities, at which time he said:

"The amount of unhappiness in the world, the psychological misery of the masses is proverbial. But it remained for sociometry, the science of human interrelations, to find a yardstick for it, to estimate the amount of misery more accurately than ever done before. "Of a population of about 2,000 pupils in a public school, only 30 per cent are able to find mutual partners, spontaneously, themselves. 70 per cent remain unpaired, i. e., they are unable to get the partners they want. In the 70 per cent are included many degrees of maladjustment; 14 per cent of them are totally isolated; the remaining 56 per cent being partly isolated. They are wanted by someone in the group, but by the wrong person. A study of sexual attraction in groups of adults reveals similar figures."

Girls Fear Spinsterhood
The causes of unhappy mating and misery in the various partnerships of life are numerous, says Dr. Moreno. In many cases marriages are made because the girl desires a husband—spinsterhood has an ugly sound—and she dreads facing life alone while seeing those she considers more fortunate than herself accompanied by men. Therefore, after a time, any man who can be "hooked" is accepted.

Money or the lack of it, good times, clothes, and passion often serve to guide the couple to the altar, as well as leading them later to a Reno.

There is no doubt that the extent of sexual and marital unhappiness has never been so great as today, due to modern civilization. The educational, labor and cultural units which in the course of social evolution were split off from the family organization, do not provide the members with an equally satisfactory amount of mutual affection.

"In more primitive societies, the family was more soundly organized and so a better shock absorber. The family organization was sufficiently flexible so that its members could shift their interests from a function in which they were least wanted and least efficient to one which they were more wanted and more efficient.

Family Ties Slight Today
"The wife was," this authority asserts, "besides a sweetheart, a mother, a nurse, a teacher, and a breadwinner on the farm. The modern family bond, in contrast, is getting thinner and thinner. It has given up most of its early functions to the community. That is why it breaks more easily. Either we must re-establish the family structure of old or sociometric procedures must come to aid society in balancing its disrupting tendencies. "It is not only in marital relations that women find their unhappiness. It is there, usually, that they discover the castles they built of optimistic hopes do not exist," Dr. Moreno points out.

"They so often live up to the moment of their marriage in the expectancy that they will find the adjustment and emotional outlet they seek. Later they find that differences, lack of purpose, and too much leisure, improperly used, rapidly cause the marriage to fall into the status of so many others, a condition where two people find it easier to continue with their "convenient marriage" than to break up and again attempt a search for happiness. In time, as children arrive, and the home is firmly established, the pair become used to each other's presence, and the adjustment of convenience is brought about."

Bombers to Plague Abyssinians



Rome reports that 300 tri-motored bombing planes with a speed of 200 miles an hour and flying range of 2,000 miles are ready to leave Italy for East Africa. Map shows the country they would travel and lower picture one of early arrivals in Italian Somaliland.

Armour's Star CORNED BEEF
12-oz. Can -- 16¢
Potted Meat
3 1/4-oz. Can -- 3 for 10¢

HINKY DINKY
Ad for Tues., Wed., August 13 and 14

Fresh Italian Prunes
No. 10 Can -- 29¢

Sunnyfield Sweetened Field CORN
No. 2 Can 3 for -- 25¢

Sorv-U-Rite or Extan PEAS
No. 2 Can -- 10¢

SMOKED PORK HOCKS, lb. 15¢
BEEF LIVER, young, tender, lb. 17¢
HAMBURGER, fresh Beef, 2 lbs. 25¢
LAMB STEAKS (Spring), lb. 17 1/2¢
MINUTE STEAKS, lb. 23¢
BEEF BRAINS, per set. 5¢
DRIED BEEF, 1/2-lb. pkg. 17¢
MINCED HAM, fancy, lb. 15¢
LAMB BREAST, Spring, lb. 5¢
BACON SQUARES, lb. 27 1/2¢
SCOCO Shortening, 2 1-lb. cartons. 31¢
FILLET OF HADDOCK, 2 lbs. 25¢

Robert's or Oatman's MILK
3 Tall Cans -- 18¢

Sunrise COFFEE
3-lb. 43¢
1-lb. Bag -- 15¢

Casco Creamery BUTTER
1-lb. Carton -- 26¢

CANTALOUPEs, fancy Calif. Turlocks, jumbo size. .9¢
Sweet, Riped Pink Meats—Extra Large.
ORANGES, 176 size, 33¢; 216 size, 25¢; 288 size. 21¢
Fancy Sweet Juicy California Valencia.
APRICOTS, Wash. Moor Park, lgc. square basket. .35¢
U. S. Grade No. 1—Large Size.
WATERMELONS, red ripe Tom Watsons, lb. 2¢
Delicious. Sweet—By Half or Whole.
LETTUCE, solid Calif. Iceberg, each. 6¢
Large, Fresh Crisp Heads.
YAMS, Louisiana Porto Ricans, 6 lbs. 25¢
U. S. Grade No. 1.
ONIONS, washed new crop Yellow, 3 lbs. 10¢

Van Camp's Tomato Soup
10 1/2-oz. Can -- 5¢

Good Grade Cut Carrots
No. 2 Can -- 6¢

Sunlight Margarine
1-lb. Carton -- 15¢

Grape Nuts
Pkg. 17¢

Big 4 White Naptha SOAP
10 Bars -- 29¢

Otoe Chief FLOUR
48-lb. Bag -- \$1.59

Fancy Cut Macaroni or Spaghetti
2-lb. cello bag -- 15¢

Folger's Mountain Grown Coffee
Regular or Drip Grind
2 Lb. Can 59¢
1 Lb. Can ... 30¢

White King SOAP
40-oz. Pkg. 35¢
White King or A-Plus Toilet Soap, 4 Bars. 19¢