

PRATT'S -Baby Chick Food- with Buttermilk!

A scientific ration for the successful raising of young chicks. This food furnishes the material to produce bone, muscle and flesh, and is the poultry raiser's insurance against many losses.

If you have tried it you know its value; if not, ask your neighbor.

Give us a trial order and find out for yourself the result. It will pay you.

PRICES

2 1/2-lb. carton	\$.25
5 1/2-lb. carton	.50
14-lb. bag	1.00
25-lb. bag	1.75
50-lb. bag	3.25
100-lb. bag	6.25

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF PRATT'S REMEDIES.

G. E. HARTFORD
GOAL and FEED!
Service and Quality
Our Hobby
Phone Too-Too 305 Main St.

DR. MARSHALL POORLY

From Saturday's Daily—
The many friends of Dr. C. A. Marshall, one of the old and highly esteemed residents of the city, have been greatly interested in his condition, as he has been in quite poor health for several weeks past, and they will regret very much to learn that he has not shown the progress that had been hoped for and is now at the Methodist hospital in Omaha, where he is under the care of a specialist. It is hoped that the course of treatment will result in the permanent improvement of the doctor, and that when he returns home he will be in a much better state of health.

Cheaper to Own Your Home Than to Move!

Are you one of those who rent and move and rent and move again?
Wouldn't you rather buy or build a home?
If your rent amounts to \$40 monthly, you part with \$4,800 in ten years—\$9,600 in twenty years.
You haven't a thing to show for all that money.
Under our home-ownership plan you could own your home in about ten years, on monthly payments of not much more than rent.

Pay rent to yourself. Be your own landlord and run your home to suit yourself.

We are organized to help you. Our terms are fair and convenient. We are always glad to talk it over—with-out obligation.

Start with our 79th series right now!

Plattsmouth Loan and Building Association

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS VERY ENJOYABLE MEETING

Attorney A. H. Duxbury Gives Interesting Address on Question of Immigration at Library.

From Saturday's Daily—
Despite the rain the members of the Plattsmouth Woman's club gathered in regular session last evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. P. J. Flynn occupied the chair. The minutes from the previous meeting were read and the corresponding secretary read communications from the chairman and treasurer of the scholarship loan fund stating that the Plattsmouth club was 100 per cent in contributions. A letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking a donation for the Fourth of July celebration fund was also read and upon the motion of Mrs. Joe Wiles the club voted to give ten dollars to said fund. The reading of the treasurer's report closed the business session.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. A. H. Duxbury, gave a very pleasing address. He spoke of the early ideals of the American people and stated that the people of the United States had so many privileges that they often failed to appreciate them. The speaker commended the present movement to restrict undesirable immigration and quoted statistics in support of his views. He refuted the statement that Zionism is taking the Jews out of this country by stating that out of the 5,200 who came into this country in the year 1923 but 18 left for Jerusalem. Mr. Duxbury also touched upon the menace to California, saying that the Japanese now constitute one-thirtieth of the population and occupied one-eighth of that state. He emphasized the fact that while it takes a native American twenty-one years to qualify for citizenship it takes a foreigner only a few years to become a voter. The speaker was tendered a vote of thanks and promised that at some future date he would favor the club with an address upon citizenship.

PAYING FOR LOSSES FROM THE EXPLOSION

Atlas Powder Co. Making Good the Damage Caused to Louisville People by Explosion.

From Saturday's Daily—
The citizens of Louisville who were sufferers from the effects of the explosion there a few weeks ago of the powder warehouse of the Atlas Co. are to be reimbursed for their losses according to the reports from the Platte river town.

The explosion was one of the most terrific that had ever occurred in this part of the state and the jar and shock from the blowing up of the powder and dynamite was felt very distinctly in Plattsmouth and at Glenwood, Iowa, eight miles away east of this city, so some idea of the force of the explosion in Louisville can be realized. The jar from the upheaval of the explosives shook every house and building in Louisville and great numbers of the business houses and homes suffered the jarring out of windows by the force of the shock and for the few days following the occurrence window glass was at a premium. Those who were in touch with the actual results at Louisville have placed the total estimate of the damage sustained at \$10,000.

The Atlas, who owned the powder house have sent their field representative, W. G. M. Duncan from Des Moines to the Cass county city and he is now engaged in checking up and getting adjusted the claims for damages and the company purposes to see that all are settled and the citizens satisfied.

The representative of the powder company in discussing the matter with the editor of the Louisville Courier stated that in his opinion the explosion could not have been caused by spontaneous combustion and must have been caused by someone breaking into the building and perhaps lighting a match. In the event of the lighting of the match the explosion would have resulted at once and the great heat from the explosion would have consumed the body of the person entirely. He says that had there been a greater quantity of the explosives on hand at the time the result would not have

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



Whitens teeth, freshens breath and fits the goody that festers.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

From Saturday's Daily—
In response to a number of requests given is the essay which was below the first prize in the contest sponsored in the public schools by the American Legion Auxiliary and which were to cover the subject, "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration For Five Years".

One reason why immigration should be prohibited is on account of labor. For example many Chinese and Japanese will come to America and work for from three to twenty-five cents a day, thus filling occupations that the more progressive men ought to have. Many immigrants come to America to make money and then back to their native land.

The most people from one land will settle in one part of the city and from that point allow disease to start and spread to other parts of the city. America should prohibit immigration long enough to give the people that want to come time to study our laws and customs. This will also give America time to educate the people that are already here. We should also have time to see where the immigrant from each country can live best and succeed.

Many immigrants can neither read nor write in any language. This class should surely be excluded.

This period of five years should also be used to teach the people that want to come what our government stands for. Teach them the difference between law and liberty as some immigrants think because this is a free country they are allowed to do as they please. They also should be taught what is expected of them when they get to America.

We should deport the man that comes to this country to tear down the government. We are glad to welcome the immigrant that comes to obey our laws and live up to our ideals or if his intention is to become a part of us and support our government. Otherwise he should be deported immediately. If we allowed immigration to go on as it has been America would soon become flooded with uneducated people which we do not want.

I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself.

I am 12 years old. My teacher is Miss Heisel.
My name is Clelland Retelsdorf.
Address, 513 Granite St., Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

DO QUICK JOB ON BRIDGE REPAIRING

Burlington Employees Make Quick Work in Constructing New Bridge Near Trenton.

From Saturday's Daily—
Yesterday morning the Burlington made a record in bridge repairing in the work on the bridge near Trenton, Nebraska, which was burned Wednesday night and which served to delay No. 6, the eastbound passenger from Denver a matter of four hours.

The railroad officials state that if a bridge had to burn out it was at the right place and at the right time. The bridge burned was a seventy-foot wooden trestle bridge and the work of repairing was well under way when the fire broke out. The concrete piers had been placed some time ago and the concrete slab floor was made ready for the cement.

When the fire came a wrecker was sent out with a slab floor and the new bridge was completed in hurry up time, the main line track was laid across the new bridge and where a combustible structure stood Thursday a fireproof stood Friday.

It was much less serious in effect than it would have been otherwise.

CONFERENCE ON BUS INSURANCE HELD FRIDAY

From Saturday's Daily—
Fifteen or more owners of passenger bus lines operating in eastern and central Nebraska, appeared before the state railway commission at Lincoln yesterday for a conference called by that body to consider a proposed requirement for carrying liability insurance in sufficient amounts to guarantee passengers and the general public from any financial loss through damage to property or injury to person in accidents occurring on the highways.

Some of the bus proprietors declared that they are now carrying such insurance in greater or less amounts. Others admitted that they are not.

The question came up as to whether experienced or careful men are employed as drivers, what instructions are given them, and at what rates of speed the vehicles travel. All of the owners insisted that they employ no drivers who are not competent for the work and that instructions are given to stop at all railroad crossings and not to drive at excessive speed, the maximum being 20 to 25 miles an hour, depending on road conditions.

Relative to the crowding of busses, the men were emphatic in asserting that no passengers are taken on beyond the seating capacity of the cars.

SUPPLY BILL IS PASSED

Washington, April 24.—The annual supply bill for the department of agriculture, carrying \$75,000,000 was passed late today by the house after an unsuccessful last minute attempt had been made to provide \$360,000 for distribution of free seed by members of congress.



15c a week delivers the Daily Journal to your door

From Saturday's Daily—
The dwellers in "Little Mexico," at Louisville, who were caught on Thursday with a quantity of beer of home manufacture, will be called upon to answer to the voice of the law, it was stated yesterday at the office of Sheriff E. P. Stewart. The report as to the alcoholic content of the beer has been received from the state chemist and it has been decided that the beverage has sufficient "kick" to produce intoxication and accordingly is a violation of the law that was devised by Mr. Volstead to safeguard the persons who desire a drink with hair on it.

It had been the intention of the sheriff to motor out and bring the Mexicans in for trial, but as the rain made the roads difficult to get over, it was decided to wait for a more auspicious date for the holding of the hearing.

Journal ads get results.

PLATTSMOUTH STUDENTS GUESTS AT NEB. WESLEYAN

Three from Here Attend the Annual High School Day Celebration at University Place.

From Saturday's Daily—
The high school of Plattsmouth sent three participants to the seventh annual high school day celebration at Nebraska Wesleyan university in University Place. A feature of the day was the contests in fourteen academic subjects. First and second place winners will receive medals to be presented this evening. The following Plattsmouth young folk have entered these contests: Theodore Hadraba, physics and algebra; John Iverson, physics and history; George Swatek, algebra and English.

A track meet was held Friday afternoon for the high school folk from twenty-five towns. Winners in this were also awarded medals last evening. The class students silver cup formed part of the program.

A general convocation was held Friday morning. Music from the Wesleyan band, a dramatic sketch by the Wesleyan dramatic club, speeches from the deans and an address by John M. Matzner, president of the public school department formed the program. The state superintendent said in brief:

"Significant changes have occurred in the last third of a century in the schools of Nebraska. In 1890 there were only 18 high schools that offered four-year accredited courses. They had an enrollment of 2,000. In 1923 there were 411 schools with 50,000 students. This was an increase of 2,500 per cent. In the same period the high school graduates had increased from 232 to 8,000 or 3,200 per cent. The War department's school students to every 10,000 population, where there were in 1890 only 18.

CHANGE NAME OF CAMP

From Saturday's Daily—
The name of the camp maintained by the Lincoln Boy Scouts between Louisville and Cedar Creek has been officially changed and will in the future be known as Camp Quivira. The change of the name is made with the consent of the Burlington railroad which makes a stop at the camp for the boys and in the future the former Camp Gauer will bear the name given by the early Spanish explorers to this section of the middle-west. An effort is to be made to have a mail sack thrown off there for the supplying of the camp with mail during the time that it is in service. In the past summer months a large number of Plattsmouth Boy Scouts have spent some time at the camp with the Lincoln boys.

CROWS DO A GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE

Cost of the Losses Caused by Ravages of Common Crow Greater Than Cost of Army.

The damage done annually by the common black crow exceeds the cost of either the military or naval establishment of the United States or any one year from 1800 to 1916 has been the evidence of the War department of a nation-wide survey of the destructive activities of the crow by ornithologists, sportsmen, farmers, game wardens and conservationists.

These authorities estimate the present crow population to be in excess of 200,000,000, each of which does damage averaging one dollar a year. Therefore, it is pointed out, the yearly "keep" of the crows costs the nation more than did the army or the navy for any one of the 116 years prior to the World war—figures showing that the War department's expenditures for the year 1800 totaled \$2,560,879 and that the money disbursed by the Navy department amounted to \$3,448,716, while the pre-war peak was reached in 1916, with expenditures of \$184,635,577 by the War department and \$15,029,426 by the Navy department—less, in each case, by millions, than the present yearly damage inflicted by the crow.

Reports by game wardens in nearly forty states charge the crow with the killing of countless numbers of young game, insectivorous and song birds, and the destruction of their nests and eggs. Many instances of the crow pecking out the eyes of lambs and young calves and the killing of young rabbits have been reported.

Large flocks of crows driven from neighboring fields and woods by sportsmen and farmers armed with shotguns, are invading bird sanctuaries and game refuges in all parts of the country where, protected from hunters, the feathered marauders are attacking game birds and young game animals which are being reared for restocking purposes.

RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Some two weeks ago Mr. J. S. Mullen sent out word to the members of the Chamber of Commerce that he wished to resign as secretary and after ascertaining that he really meant business, Mr. C. H. Panzer was asked to take his place and has consented. Mr. Mullen made a very good secretary and his sply letters of notice of coming meetings will be missed, but he served his time and served it well, so he is probably entitled to the relief asked. Mr. Panzer is manager of the Ashland Variety store, young and full of pep and we have no doubt will fill the position with credit to himself and for the best interests of the club. Much of the success of any commercial club depends on the activities of the secretary. That is why it is necessary to have a good man for this place. In losing Mr. Mullen the club lost one good secretary, but in Mr. Panzer we believe it gained another. —Ashland Gazette.

BUY YOUR INK AND PENCILS AT THE VATES CORNER BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

Mr. Panzer is a brother of Mrs. R. W. Knorr of this city and is associated with Mr. Knorr in the conduct of the Variety store in Ashland.

What State Security Means to You!

A bank that is protected by State laws, formulated to meet special home conditions, is capable of rendering the most acceptable service to patrons.

Through the stringent requirements in the matter of investments allowed, State laws provide absolute safety for all funds deposited. The phenomenal growth in the number of the State Banks is undoubtedly largely due to this fact alone. *More than one half* of the total bank deposits in the United States is State Banks.

Our Nebraska State Bank Charter provide patrons security for funds, our efficient organization and responsible management, assures individualized attention to each depositor's interests.

Profit by this service.

Farmers State Bank

"Service Worthy of a Strong State Bank."
T. H. Pollock, President
PLATTSMOUTH NEBRASKA

M. D. A. LADIES FORM NEW ORGANIZATION IN CITY

Wives, Sisters, and Daughters of Shop Employees Close Charter of New Organization.

From Saturday's Daily—
The Ladies Auxiliary of the M. D. A. of the Burlington was organized yesterday afternoon at the M. W. A. hall when the charter was closed and the new society launched with a membership of some forty-one members.

Despite the fact that the weather was most unfavorable, a very large number of the ladies were in attendance and the greatest of interest was taken in the proceedings of the gathering.

The forepart of the meeting was occupied with the routine business of the auxiliary and many matters of importance in regard to the work of organization were discussed by the membership.

Following the business session a short but very interesting program was given consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. V. O. Vincent and Miss Baldwin and a very artistic piano duet by Mrs. W. V. Weber and Mrs. W. C. Tippens that reflected the greatest credit on the ladies taking part in the numbers.

The refreshments committee provided themselves royal of entertainers in the fine feast that they had provided of sandwiches and coffee which added to the delights of the social hour.

CENTRALIZED HIGH SCHOOL

From Saturday's Daily—
The report of a state superintendent of schools in the West shows in striking contrast the per capita cost of tuition in the small high school with the cost in the school where attendance was up in the hundreds. In one high school with 47 pupils in 1922 the cost per pupil in attendance was \$659, while the per capita cost for a high school of 566 pupils was only \$127.

Answering a correspondent of the United States Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, the commissioner discusses the viewpoint that secondary education concerns itself with life purposes rather than with the traditional subject-matter, that need exists within the community for several lines of training as looking toward occupation, that freedom of occupational choice for the child is an essential American idea, and says:

"Such a viewpoint and such ideals make secondary school administration in the United States a matter of compromise. On the one hand, is the demand for variety of educational offerings necessitating large and specialized teaching staff, special rooms, special equipment, comprehensive libraries and the like. On the other hand, we have the demand and necessity for keeping educational costs within reasonable bounds.

"The chief means of adjustment of the high school to these demands is through centralization. Centralization increases the valuation of the district served so that a comprehensive school can be maintained by reasonable tax levies.

"Centralization increases the number of pupils instructed so that grouping, not only on a basis of ability, but on a basis of specific life purposes of the group becomes possible."

"GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"

From Saturday's Daily—
This expression or its equivalent in Spanish was spoken this afternoon in the temple of justice presided over by Judge Allen J. Beeson when two of the residents of Louisville were present to answer to the charge of violating the prohibition law.

The complaint against one Felix Forender was dismissed by County Attorney J. A. Capwell as Felix showed conclusively that he was not the owner or the manufacturer of the beer that has made Louisville

Why Take Chances?

It takes 8' to 12 cops to hold the "dodgers" back at 42nd & 5th Ave, New York, during rush hours. Somehow we like to 'take a chance.' There's accident insurance for the traffic dodger, but no protection at all for the man who "takes a chance" in buying clothes.

we present

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
No guessing you know they are good!

\$35 to \$50
Our Special Value \$25, \$30 & \$35

C. E. Wescott's Sons
"ON THE CORNER"
Special Item - Men's Aratex Semi-Soft Collars 25c

Shirts that Hit!

This shop takes pride in serving you—men of quality and appreciation whose preferences are for good shirts. We have everything from a high grade work shirt to the best there is in dress numbers. A goodly shower of business and play shirts too.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

See the new starched collar to match Boulevard Blues. Boil them all you will—they cannot fade—\$2.25.

Philip Thierolf
"VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER"

WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

From Saturday's Daily—
The dwellers in "Little Mexico," at Louisville, who were caught on Thursday with a quantity of beer of home manufacture, will be called upon to answer to the voice of the law, it was stated yesterday at the office of Sheriff E. P. Stewart. The report as to the alcoholic content of the beer has been received from the state chemist and it has been decided that the beverage has sufficient "kick" to produce intoxication and accordingly is a violation of the law that was devised by Mr. Volstead to safeguard the persons who desire a drink with hair on it.

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