

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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### SAVED THROUGH GRACE

We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved.—Acts 15:2.

Cash wheat in Omaha goes above the two dollars mark.

The most efficient chaperon these days is the need of a shave.

The only reliable antidote for cross-word puzzles is carboic acid.

Nearly all the Christmas candy has been worn off the chairs by now.

These picture shows are awful. They are getting almost as rough as real life.

Some people live 50 or 60 years with tight shoes always hurting their feet.

The output of silvers increased last year, there being no law against making or buying them.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate practically all the turkey hash has been eaten.

In Maine a man has a clock 87 years old which runs, perhaps because he never has tried to fix it.

Speaking of cross-word puzzles, there is a cross word of four letters that means you have lost your collar button.

An Indiana man claims he has traveled two million miles, and so we just wondered if he was hunting a drink.

Now we learn the Chinese had cross-word puzzles 3,000 years ago. So maybe that's what makes them slant-eyed.

A rich New York doctor is being sued by two women. Both loved him. One should have eaten an apple a day.

Bad talcum powder news today. American women used 10,000 tons of it in 1924. But that's safer than gun powder.

What's the use of talking about state business until the jobs have been fought over, bled over and passed around?

A Minnesota university professor says educators should rule the world. Good. Then maybe we can all dress like college boys.

We can't picture a stronger business combination than being a bootlegger and owning a large block of stock in an undertaking parlor.

"A surgeon is no good to me unless I trust my body to his skill. Jesus Christ is no good to you unless you put your soul into His keeping," says Billy Sunday.

It is said that William G. Condit, sheriff of Dodge county and appointee for state sheriff by Governor McMullen, is a rattling good man for the place. We hope so.

It is said that John W. Davis, late candidate for president, has been employed by a big corporation at a salary of \$150,000 a year. Could Mr. Coolidge command such a salary as that in private life? No, not by a jugful.

Kid McCoy has been married eight times, and likely to marry several more times before he leaves this vale of tears, yet, when the golden opportunity to be hung came, women jurors denied him the boon. Who said women are not hardhearted?

Remember the biggest bargain day yet on record—Wednesday, January 22. Greater bargains than ever before offered. Come in early. Remember it is always the early bird that gets the worm.

A \$30,000,000 American Agricultural Society building for Chicago, to be the largest building in the world, is planned by a group headed by former Governor Lowden. The farmer, no doubt, will appreciate the honor if he can't at first understand the benefit that he is to get.

How long a day do you work? In leading industries the average man worked only six per cent fewer hours in 1924 than in 1913—or 94 hours for every 100 hours in the year before the war. Such figures are often misconstrued as indicating that people work less than formerly. They do, to some extent, to be true, but the figures more properly are in the main a record of ability to get work—the employment situation.

The less bills that the legislature passes the better the people will like it.

With the coming of a few warm days the driven snow is driven to drink.

All the world loves a lover. Anyway, you never see a good one without a date.

If they must increase postal rates we hope they charge a dollar for sending a bill.

Without waiting to work up to a cashier's job, one man tried to rob a bank in St. Louis.

Bad Canadian news today. The weather is so cold you can almost boil eggs in ice water.

Among Kansas republicans bribery has been restored to its normal status of a first-class crime.

They took eight stitches in the head of a Dallas, Texas, auto driver who forgot to use his head.

If you think women are cowards, just blow your auto horn to make one get out of your way.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It isn't necessary. The same is true of bootleg booze.

Even cross-word puzzles are dangerous. A Kentucky couple got engaged while trying to work them.

A man shot a burglar in New Orleans and got a big reward just as you read about in the story books.

In Atlanta, Ga., a golfer who broke his wife's jaw practicing at home pretends it was an accident.

Movies are great educators. In Miami, Florida, a waiter got fired for slapping a customer with a pie.

Does higher education pay? Perhaps not. In Galesburg, Ill., a college boy of 21 married a woman of 37.

They caught a little girl of 12 selling poison booze in New York. She was mighty young to be poisoning men.

Bad New York news. A woman's husband and her money left home together. She wants her money back.

Lawyers who saved Leopold and Loeb will get \$130,000. We tell it and leave the comment for you to make.

From a newly married couple we learn that while you can live as cheaply as one, they can't live as quietly.

In Kansas, a man played jazz music to keep his cows contented. They will be the laughing stock of the country.

Ho hum! Snakeskin hose are popular in Berlin—that is, popular with the women, not with the snakes.

Boston is having daylight robberies. It's getting harder and harder to find people who will work at night.

Over two hundred laws on the statute books now that ought to be repealed. No good whatever. Do a little cutting out, boys, instead of putting more in. That's what the people want.

Remember the biggest bargain day yet on record—Wednesday, January 22. Greater bargains than ever before offered. Come in early. Remember it is always the early bird that gets the worm.

Standard Bred Single Comb

# REDS!

E. F. GRYBSKY  
Plattsmouth Phone 3604  
Mynard, Nebraska

### GOVERNMENT BY POSTER

A new terror in life is threatened in the proposal to get from congress \$50,000 appropriation for plastering the country with posters setting forth the deep damnation of bootlegging and home brew, and the beauty or holiness which resides in the enforcement of law, or to the inculcation of a law-abiding spirit among the people—of which latter, heaven knows, there is sore need, in more directions than one. But such a way to do it! And to what it may logically lead!

There are lots of other laws that need enforcement just as much as the Volstead act, and on which the public conscience needs just as much to be stirred up. There is banditry, for example. Why not appropriate \$50,000 for posters depicting the wickedness of holdups and the desirability of more securely safeguarding payrolls and jewelry shops? And automobile accidents, which kill tens of thousands every year. Let us have a thumping big appropriation for posters against speeding and jaywalking and driving with one hand on the wheel—the last named subject would provide some spicy billboard scenes! And income tax dodging, and carelessly starting forest fires, and wife-beating, and powdering the nose in public places, and grand larceny, and all the other practices which prevent life from propagating against them all!

In the world war the poster campaign for patriotism was not amiss, and was largely effective. But in times of piping peace to make the billboard a regular and universal agency of government would be to drive the nation to madness or despair. We are not yet ready for government by poster.

### WAGES IN 1924

Wages throughout the United States in 1924 averaged higher than any year of the past, the department of labor announces.

For every \$90 received as pay in 1907 on the rate-an-hour basis \$288 was paid in 1924. This rise has made possible the greatly increased standard of living, by which we buy and use several times as many commodities and services as in 1907. People could save a lot of money if they were content to live as simply and work as many hours as they used to.

### CHANGES IN THE CABINET

Politically, Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hughes as head of the state department, is a "lame duck." He was beaten for the senate by Shipstead of Minnesota, and probably suits Mr. Coolidge as a conservative without any sympathy for the progressive wing of the republican party, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No one, however, can question Mr. Kellogg's ability. As a lawyer, he ranks higher than Mr. Hughes did when he went into the governorship of New York. Before coming into public life, Mr. Kellogg was known as a corporation lawyer, ranking with the best lawyers in the country. It was his reputation as an able corporation lawyer that led Mr. Knox, then attorney general for President Roosevelt, to select him as the buster of the Paper trust in 1904, and afterwards led Mr. Roosevelt to select him as special attorney for the United States to attack the Standard Oil under the Sherman anti-trust law. He also was counsel in the attack on the Union Pacific. It was his success in these big fights on trust that won for Mr. Kellogg the sobriquet of "trust buster" by which he was known for years.

Having been politically thrust aside and classed as a "lame duck," Mr. Kellogg has been somewhat in the shadow, and his selection as ambassador to Great Britain created as much surprise and criticism as his present selection as secretary of state probably will. He comes into comparison also with Mr. Hughes as he is an able man and as the ambassador to Great Britain, now in touch with European problems, he probably fits Mr. Coolidge's needs, for the present at least.

The appointment of Charles K. Warren as successor to Mr. Stone in the attorney generalship is distinctly disappointing. Mr. Warren has no great reputation as a lawyer, but has a reputation as a trust promoter. He was one of the Havemeyers agents in the Sugar Trust, and he has been identified with sugar. In view of the situation with regard to the sugar tariff and the Sugar Trust, Mr. Warren starts in office with something of a blight. He is not to be compared with his predecessor.

### WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Washington is full of bureaus, as everybody knows, and the bureaus are full of jobholders, of course. Among the bureaus is the woman's

bureau of the department of labor. This expensive institution has been engaged in a deep and exhaustive investigation of the domestic servant problem and has just communicated its valuable report to the domestic efficiency association of the city of Baltimore.

Among the valuable discoveries by Miss Mary V. Robertson, the bureau's investigator, is the fact that "the servant problem is just as much a problem to the servant as it is to the housewife," and also that "there is a question of the great need of efficient and well-trained domestic workers, with the supply of such skilled labor far below the demand."

Of course, that is all deep stuff, of which nobody had thought before. But, who pays for it? The taxpayer, naturally. And who is the taxpayer? Not only the rich man who keeps servants, but also the poor old ultimate consumer, who keeps no servants. It may make that gentleman happy to feel his contributions to the government have brought forth such wisdom, but we doubt it.

### THE TELEPHONE

Since the telephone was invented, nurtured and developed in this country it is not surprising to learn that the United States stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world in its use. Two-thirds of all the telephones in existence are in service in this country. On the basis of our population, we have ten times as many phones as the world at large. Such is part of the evidence of American leadership in the telephone field, as disclosed by a study recently made by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Of 22,904,415 telephones in use in the world, according to the survey, the American people have 14,347,395. To put the situation in another way, with only a sixteenth of the world's population, the American nation controls two-thirds of the total telephone service. Europe, on the other hand, with a much greater population, has only two-fifths as many phones. And of these a large proportion are concentrated in the great cities, such as London, Paris and Berlin.

But it is in rural telephone service that the leadership of the United States is especially noteworthy. The rural telephone is almost unknown in Europe. It is perhaps significant, too, that the development of the telephone in the United States has been left largely to private initiative and enterprise, often co-operative, while elsewhere government ownership has prevailed. That condition is partly responsible for the fact that in America there are 13.1 phones for every 100 persons, while in Germany, which ranks second, there are only 3.5. "As near as the telephone" is pretty much a fact and not a fancy with us. We Americans do not always realize how well off we are in the matter of communication.

And the ubiquitous telephone has been one of the chief means, second perhaps only to the press and the mails, in knitting the nation into a harmonious, if now and then a somewhat noisy whole.

### BOOZING IN WASHINGTON

"Washington, every time you turn around it is a cocktail," says the wife of Congressman Frank D. Scott, who is being sued for divorce.

Well! Well! Well! Right where the president lives, and where congress manufactures the prohibition laws.

This is the sort of thing one should not permit oneself to believe.

The thing to remember is that this is a dry nation, and that we are an honest and law-abiding people.

If the situation is so serious that it needs a remedy, why not ask congress to pass a law requiring each and every citizen to memorize the Volstead act and repeat it 500 times before breakfast?

However, there are a lot of folks who do not eat breakfast.

### DIMINISHING PROFITS

Those who a few years ago criticized the federal reserve banks for being profiteers now observe that the high federal bank profits of the war period were as abnormal as many other economic phenomena of that period. According to the treasury department the government anticipated little income this year from the franchise tax imposed upon federal reserve earnings. While some of the banks are making a little money others are not earning enough to meet expenses and to pay the 6 per cent dividend on their capital.

The reserve system has become a great business institution and with the increase in its activities costs of operation have mounted tremendously, and during the past year or so, largely as a result of the tremendous gold resources of the country, it has been unnecessary for member banks to resort to rediscounting.

With that type of activity at low level the federal banks have had to content themselves with open market operations and the purchase of government securities the return of which is relatively low.

It is accordingly easy to understand why the federal reserve board has taken under advisement a proposal of the American Bankers' association to prohibit federal banks from handling non-cash collection items for members. The costs involved in the prevailing practice of handling acceptances and similar items in approximately the same manner as checks imposes a considerable burden upon the federal banks and one interview of their declining earnings which some of them can ill afford.

From the point of view of the usefulness of the system as a whole there is little reason why this type of service should be performed gratis by federal banks for members. When earnings were large and the federal banks wanted to make membership in the system appear as attractive as possible many free services were undertaken which have now become a burden. Some of them are now likely to be dropped, and properly so. The reserve banks are in a position where they need to conserve their resources.

### DEAD DOG CORRESPONDENT

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—"Boy"—a dog long since gone to the dog heaven—was named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed here.

Mrs. Clara Sommerhauser named the dog as the chief reason for the existing trouble in her marital life with Louis Sommerhauser, president of a foundry.

He loved the dog more than he loved me, she said, "and after burying 'Boy' in a specially constructed white satin coffin had remarked: 'I gave Boy a nice funeral but I will bury some people like cattle.'"

Here's serious news from Pope county, Ill. A lawyer of 82 is still practicing. He had better reform before it is too late.

### ORDER OF HEARING

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Peter M. Nord, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Walfred A. Nord, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Marie H. Nord, as Administratrix;

Ordered, that January 26th, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Dated January 3, 1925.  
ALLEN J. BEESON,  
County Judge.

### ORDER OF HEARING

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Fannie C. Streight, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Monte A. Streight praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Monte A. Streight as Administrator;

Ordered, that January 26th, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Dated December 29th, 1924.  
ALLEN J. BEESON,  
County Judge.

### ORDER OF HEARING

On Petition For Appointment Of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the county court.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Johnson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frances H. Zuckewiler, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank Clouid as administrator, ordered that February 7th, A. D. 1925, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Dated January 14, 1925.  
A. H. DUXBURY,  
County Judge.

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**R. W. CLEMENT,**  
Ticket Agent

### LEGAL NOTICE

In the county court of Cass county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Mary B. Harrison, deceased.

To all persons interested: You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this court the petition of Philip F. Harrison praying therein that an administrator De Bonis Non be appointed in said estate and that a hearing will be held in and before this court in the county court room at Plattsmouth in Cass county, Nebraska, on the 9th day of February, 1925, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and that all objections thereto, if any, must be filed on or before said day and hour of hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court of said county this 10th day of January, 1925.  
A. H. DUXBURY,  
County Judge.

### NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

In the district court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Irene C. Monson (formerly Irene C. Noel), plaintiff, vs. Violet M. Bengen, Russell M. Bengen, Helen G. Bengen, minors, and James Monson, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order entered on the 8th day of January, 1925, in the foregoing entitled cause by the Hon. James T. Begley, judge of the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, I, the undersigned, C. A. Rawls, sole referee in said cause, appointed by the order of said court, will, on the 16th day of February, 1925, at the hour of Ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house, in the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for \$8,000.00, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section Thirteen, Township Eleven, North, in Range Thirteen, East, in Cass county, Nebraska.

Said offer for sale will remain open for one hour for bids.  
Date January 9th, 1925.  
C. A. RAWLS,  
Referee.

CHAS. E. MARTIN,  
Attorney.  
112-5wks, w

### NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.

Fannie R. Dickson, Plaintiff, vs. D. Remick & Co. et al. Defendants.

To the defendants D. Remick & Co.; David Remick; Mrs. David Remick; Mrs. Charles Hendrie, real name unknown; Charles Hendrie; Mrs. Charles Hendrie, real name unknown; Mrs. J. V. Hardy, real name unknown; Mrs. J. V. Hardy, real name unknown; John J. Worley; Mrs. John J. Worley, real name unknown; Plattsmouth Ferry Company, a corporation; Frank Stadler; Mrs. Frank Stadler, real name unknown; John W. Seymour; Mrs. John W. Seymour, real name unknown; John W. Seymour, real name unknown; Mathuse Donelly & Co.; Matthews Donelly & Co.; Abijah Harris; Mrs. Abijah Harris, real name unknown; C. R. Coolidge, real name unknown; Charles R. Coolidge, real name unknown; Eliza Coolidge, widow; Mrs. Charles R. Coolidge, real name unknown; Eliza Coolidge, widow; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burke also known as Mary E. Burke; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estates of David Remick; Mrs. David Remick, real name unknown; Charles Hendrie; Mrs. Charles Hendrie, real name un-

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