

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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An afternoon bridge often covers a stream of gossip.

Who is wondering whether this is about time for the fall rains to set in.

Who can remember when some nation's "strong man" meant a hefty brute in place of a dictator.

Probably Mr. Coolidge never suspected that one simple word could have so many different meanings.

Now that Skeezix has been restored to Uncle Walt, it is about time for the country to return to normalcy.

Napoleon said an army fights on its stomach. But Mr. Dempsey won by fighting on the stomach of Mr. Sharkey.

Speaking of the Republican nominee the majority of experts are agreed that the Democrats will nominate Smith.

What is needed in the American League is a plan to flag the Yankees. "Flag" in this case not meaning a pennant.

The new commissioner proposes to make prohibition pay for itself. A lot of bootleggers are already doing just that little thing.

The royal government of Rumania must be pretty expensive now, what with King Michael outgrowing a crown every year or so.

Chicago being that way, she probably boasts that her mayor is one public official whose opinion on any question need never be asked.

The old-time Californian was a forty-niner, and after reading the Hollywood casualty lists, we conclude the modern one is a forty-five.

Some people are that way naturally and others want to know if you have been away when you return to the office after the annual vacation.

A German astronomer and aviator is planning a "rocket ship" to cross the Atlantic in two hours. The passage may be all right, but how about landing?

Marion Talley of Kansas City, Metropolitan opera prima donna, is planning to purchase a summer home in Broadmoor, the fashionable suburb of Colorado Springs.

It seems that in Congo, American periodicals are traded for eggs, and we can think of several publications which ought to be worth at least a dozen—if properly aged.

From our close reading we learn that the nomination of at least five Republican possibilities is inevitable, and, as it is superfluous to point out, the inevitable always happens.

Having stated his faith in co-operative marketing, Henry Ford may now be said to have gone the whole distance in apologizing. All that is left unapologized is the peace trip to Europe.

Few people who get up to make a speech know when to sit down, and it usually takes a good swift kick in the shins from the master of ceremonies to draw remarks to the ever-so-essential close. Authors have the same failing. Having character provides his or her creator with bread and butter and shoes for the babes the writer leans heavily upon the imaginary shoulder.

Who remembers the name of Paul Rever's horse?

Mocha coffee is the latest addition to the list of California's agricultural products.

Havana, Cuba, now claims to have some of the world's largest and most luxurious clubs.

It's a good thing that pupils in the school of experience are not made to bring home report cards.

Just as the Irish Government starts to function smoothly, someone suggests another election.

The portly person who persists in talking about the needs of the Mississippi valley is the Mayor of Chicago.

Women in America spent \$75,000,000 on hair marceels, trims, and shampoos last year. The barbers rule the waves.

The only trouble with some of these modern boxing bouts is that most of the action is furnished by the referee.

In England they are planning a law to make it easier for war brides to get divorced. Some of them must still be married.

Once upon a time there was a prohibitionist who did not think that prohibition will be the big issue in 1928, 1932, 1936, etc.

"The last time I heard that melody," mused the old gentleman, as he listened to the popular song, "Bee-thovan had composed it."

Australia bought more American motorcycles last year than any other country, while Japan was next in number, and Sweden third.

A committee has started a campaign to protect the Irish from ridicule on the stage and the screen. It seems they are two Irishmen.

That shake-up in the national prohibition enforcement personnel suggests that there must have been a shake-down somewhere along the line.

Who would have thought ten years ago that preserving the American ideals would include letting out a howl every time Dempsey put on five ounce gloves.

A reward of \$50 has been offered for those responsible for false alarms in Washington. Haven't we been told all along it was the voters who were responsible?

Some experts say that married women make better golfers than single women. Knowing what we know, we hazard that golfers make better wives than those who know nothing of the game.

Senator Edge of New Jersey intends to work for a Coolidge delegation to the national convention unless convinced the president would refuse the nomination. An affidavit ought to convince Senator Edge; surely the New Jersey statesman will believe Mr. Coolidge on oath.

One of the romantic industries of the upper Hudson River, which flourished in the less hectic days of the last century and is now doomed to pass forever as a human occupation, is the trade in what is called "Albany beef." That "beef," as any old timer among the up-river men can tell, wasn't beef at all, but river fish, the sturgeon.

### A REFORM THAT PAID

Measured in cold "economic advantage," the Iron Trade Review finds that the eight-hour day in the steel industry has paid. At the time of the 1919 strike and for three years afterward Judge Gary and experts of the iron and steel institute presented pages of figures to show that the industry could not give up the 12-hour day or 24-hour shift. For more than a year after President Harding asked reconsideration of the issue, and after public opinion had decisively asserted itself, the steel corporation held out. Now we read that wages have held firm; that steel prices have tended downward; and that the steel corporation has remained astonishingly prosperous. We read of "invisible" gains. Labor turnover has grown less and less. Men work better.

Steel mill executives hold that with the eight-hour day has come greater employe efficiency. Whether this can be measured in dollars and cents, of course, is not clear. It is certain, however, that the increased efficiency of employes and the apparent added contentment in the ranks of steel organizations have resulted in economies in operation in many lines.

This is quite apart from the social gain which President Harding had in view. He voiced the public condemnation of a system which held tens of thousands of immigrant workers in their shops, without time for Americanization or education and at great risk to health. It would have been worth while to give up the system at a money loss. That it has meant a money gain simply bears out the prediction of far-sighted economists.

### OUR ZIPPY GRANDMAS

A grandmother, standing blithely on the threshold of sixty years, has taken first prize for having the best pair of ankles among the summer visitors to Penobscot Bay, Me. A sparkling new vista of grandmotherly existence thus invites us. Who remembers way back when grandmother, with a pair of spectacles and a ball of yarn, was wont to sit upon her dignity in a corner of the domestic hearth?

Who remembers when we used to look upon grandma as a sort of sacred thing to her face—though there were things about the cheeky old girl that were just a little bit funny, too?

All these news wrinkles—grandma trading her ball of yarn for a dance program, and the like—disclose very hopeful signs, very. There is no longer any need for whatever hypocritical reverence we once accorded her gray hairs. There is no longer any need of pitying her because she must sit on the sidelines and now has no part in the race. No need of any further pampering of grandma, if you please. She's getting around quite nicely by herself, thank you!

Grandmother used to work hard. There was a day when grandma was glad to retire to the chimney corner; she was just "too blammed played out" to carry the burdens farther. Modern household devices have helped in this evolution of the venerable lady. She isn't tired at all any more. She craves action. Let's go, grandma! Slip on your glad rags and let's have a party, grandma is dead, long live grandma!

### RAILROADS AREN'T DEAD YET

Over the highways of the United States passes a mighty procession of buses, trucks, and passenger automobiles—22,000,000 of them—carrying people and freight. It looks as if this mighty parade of transportation facilities ought to cut considerably into railroad revenue. But don't weep for the railroads yet—reports of their slow death have been greatly exaggerated.

Tons of freight and tons of freight mileage increased last year seven per cent over the previous year. Operating revenues increased 4.2 per cent; operating expenses 2.8 per cent. The net operating income of all American roads last year was \$1,214,000 which was eight per cent more than in 1925.

Consumption of coal is less, net tons of revenue freight greater, and car-miles have shown an increase. The railroads are still very much alive.

### BUY NOW

Will appreciate all my old friends and any new patrons planning what they may need in the nursery stock line, as I will be over the county to visit my friends and will be glad to serve them with the best in the nursery lines. Represent the good old Williams nursery of University Place. Stock tested and kept to state farm standards. New cuts for this year's line. Respectfully, Andrew Stohlman. S1-41sw

All local news is in the Journal.

### BARE KNEES WITH A KICK

It just had to happen, to prove that the United States is a more modern nation than China. Of course, there was other circumstantial evidence, during the past few thousand years, that here in America we have moved faster, and farther, than has China. But now there is no further doubt that Oriental region is far behind the procession of mankind's paucity.

A painful affair has happened. The other day a dainty, demure, doll-like damsel was riding in a ricksha along the street. A ricksha, for the benefit of our benighted and uninformed readers, is just the same as a Japanese ginricksha, without the gin. (No reflection intended here on the Volstead act.) Well, the gin-beg pardon—the ricksha tipped over backward, because the man who was pulling it, stumbled. All rickshas tip over backward when the manipulator thereof lets go the handles. This is especially true if the occupant be a dainty, dove-like maiden rolled hosiery, etc., as was the case in this instance. The pretty girl landed on her head, as her feet described a portion of the circumference of a circle, known to geometers as an arc. Her skirts settled upward, that is toward her head, which, however, as already mentioned, was down; and her round graceful knees were visible to any tourist. American mere man, who may have been passing by. This time exposure, photographically speaking, being contrary to the recent edict of Marshal Sing Sang Song, the girl was haled into court and fined the equivalent of \$10 or more in genuine American Saturday noon money.

Can you feature such a thing, while here in America, hundreds of chorus girls are making a living by showing no better knees (we speak from hearsay) than did this girl of the ricksha. It's enough to make Florenz Ziegfeld, the Follies man, dismasted. And another thing: There are only two men in this country that we know of (pardon the final preposition—who would be adverse to making the gin—the ricksha, an American institution, in which the great American flapper might disport in glee, to her own satisfaction and that of the others. We refuse to name the two men. One is dead, the other one is blind.

### GARY'S GOOD ADVICE

The will of the late Elbert H. Gary concludes with some valuable advice to his heirs. The words might well be widely copied and their instructions followed. "Do not sign notes or bonds for anyone," was one of the suggestions. Another urged that "they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect."

That they loan money only on good security and never make personal loans, was recommended. If involved in any doubt they should always reject the opinions of others. Gary expected that "they would be approached frequently with suggestions for investments that are not entitled to be belief upon from a business standpoint." He cautioned them thus to be careful.

They are good rules to follow.

Believing that competition is the life of trade, we cherish little sympathy for the fellow who is always trying to put his competitor out of business. However, the moonshiners who were running a still down in county in opposition to a camp meeting less than a mile away, deserve all that is coming to them.

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### Two Plattsmouth Women to Compete Over Radio

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Thursday's Winner, to Face Mrs. William Baird Saturday.

It will be Plattsmouth versus Plattsmouth and friend versus friend Saturday in the finals of the amateur radio announcers' contest at the city auditorium. The winner of Thursday's competition, Mrs. E. H. Wescott, is a close friend of Mrs. William Baird, also of Plattsmouth, who won Monday's competition.

In fact, it was Mrs. Baird who urged Mrs. Wescott to come to Omaha Thursday and compete in The World-Herald's unique contest in connection with the third annual exposition of the Omaha Radio Trades association. Mrs. Wescott defeated a field of 16 candidates, the largest number since the contest started Monday. Scoring closest to Mrs. Wescott Thursday was Miss Margaret Dolan of Benson station, and Captain A. W. Speery of Fort Crook was third.

The last day of the preliminaries will be held in the crystal studio at the Auditorium today at 3:15 p. m. Contestants should appear and register by 3 o'clock. The test today is open to anyone over 16 years of age, except the professional announcers. Saturday, the five daily winners will compete for the title of best amateur radio announcer and for a \$75 cash prize.—World-Herald.

### Accepts Call to North Carolina

Ralph W. Tyler of University Teachers' College Faculty, On Leave of Absence, to Go South.

Ralph W. Tyler of the faculty of the University of Nebraska teachers' college, who has been on leave of absence the past year at the University of Chicago, will be given the degree of doctor of philosophy Sept. 2. He won "honors" in every course taken by him during the year there. Mr. Tyler has accepted the position of associate professor of education in the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate of the University of Lincoln, Nebraska, and has brothers who are superintendents of schools at Benedict and at Havelock.

Mr. Tyler is a graduate of Doane and Nebraska. From 1923 to 1926 Mr. Tyler had supervision of the science teaching in teachers college high school, and taught methods courses in secondary school science during the regular school year and in summer session. Mrs. Tyler and two children have been visiting friends and relatives in Lincoln the past week. Doctor Tyler and family will be located the coming year at Chapel Hill, N. C.—State Journal.

### PLATES BLUE—NUMBERS WHITE

Nebraska's 1928 automobile license plates will have a blue background with white figures and letters. They will be of the regulation type and shape, with the county designation number, dash, license number and "Neb. 1928" on the rectangular plate.

Changes will be made in the county numbers, which were given on the number of cars in the county during the first registration, the state automobile department announces. The present numbers were assigned in accordance with the number of cars registered, the county having the most cars being given No. 1, etc.

County numbers follow:

- Adams—14
- Antelope—26
- Arthur—21
- Banner—85
- Blaine—86
- Boone—23
- Box Butte—9
- Boyd—63
- Brown—75
- Buffalo—9
- Burt—31
- Butler—25
- Cass—20
- Cedar—13
- Chase—72
- Cherry—66
- Cheyenne—39
- Clay—30
- Colfax—43
- Cuming—24
- Custer—4
- Dakota—70
- Dawes—69
- Dawson—18
- Dodge—5
- Dixon—35
- Dodge—5
- Douglas—1
- Dundy—76
- Fillmore—34
- Franklin—50
- Frontier—60
- Furnas—38
- Gage—3
- Garden—77
- Garfield—83
- Gosper—73
- Grant—92
- Greeley—33
- Hall—8
- Hamilton—28
- Harlan—51
- Hayes—79
- Hitchcock—67
- Holt—36
- Hooker—33
- Howard—49
- Jefferson—33
- Johnson—57
- Johnson—67
- Kearney—52
- Keith—68
- Keya Paka—82
- Kimball—71
- Knox—72
- Lancaster—2
- Lincoln—15
- Logan—87
- Loup—88
- McPherson—90
- Merrick—46
- Morrill—64
- Nance—58
- Nemaha—44
- Nuckolls—42
- Otoe—11
- Pawnee—54
- Perkins—74
- Phelps—37
- Pierce—40
- Platte—10
- Polk—41
- Red Willow—48
- Richardson—19
- Rock—81
- Saline—22
- Sary—59
- Saunders—6
- Scotts Bluff—21
- Seward—16
- Sheridan—61
- Sherman—56
- Sioux—80
- Stanton—53
- Thayer—32
- Thomas—89
- Thurston—55
- Valley—47
- Wayne—27
- Webster—45
- Wheeler—84
- York—17

### PEACHES FOR SALE

I have peaches for sale, which will ripen early in September. Will those wanting them phone me at either Murray phone 54 or 1803.—Mrs. Sadie Oldham. a25-tfsw

Journal Want Ads cost but little, and they sure do get results.

You Use Less than of higher priced brands when using

## KC BAKING POWDER

In your bakings

Guaranteed Pure

### Same Price for over 35 Years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Millions of pounds used by our government

### May Win Degree with Distinction

New Honor Open to Arts and Science Students Who Matriculate in 1927 at Nebraska Uni.

September 12, 13 and 14 are the days set apart at the University of Nebraska for the registration of new students. Those on the grounds in the spring who expected to return for another year, registered at that time.

Records of the valuation of high school credits, submitted in advance by prospective students, are being mailed out this week as fast as compiled. With these, for the first time are being included a printed slip announcing the new honor open to students matriculating in 1927 in the college of arts and sciences, that of a degree "with distinction," and a card notifying freshman engineers that registration for them should be completed September 12 and 13, as Wednesday, September 14, will be freshman engineers' day, at which time the new comers will meet the faculty members, receive initial instruction as to college procedure, visit many parts of both campuses and begin their actual university careers.

The college of arts and sciences' supplement to the university bulletin announces that the degree of bachelor of arts "with distinction" will be granted to freshmen matriculating in 1927 and to sophomores of 1927-28, upon their meeting the necessary requirements. The latter include a certificate of competence in English, ability to read "third year" foreign language in two languages, one of which shall be French, German, Greek or Latin; and to meet universal requirements, such as freshman lecture, physical training, military drill, either under supervision or by authenticated excuse. The designated work with elective courses, totalling 100 credit hours shall be completed with an average grade of C.

### WM. DELES DERNIER INJURED

Last Friday evening Wm. Deles Dernier, while coming from the depot with his horse and buggy was thrown from the same when the ear driven by Emmett Cook hit the rear end of the buggy. The horse became frightened and Mr. Deles Dernier was thrown from the buggy with considerable force, with the result that he received several fractured ribs and some bruises. Mr. Cook hastened with Mr. Deles Dernier to the doctor's office, where he was given immediate attention and is getting along quite well. Neither can explain just how the accident happened.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

### Journal Want Ads bring results.

### What is a Diuretic?

One Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

THE part played by the kidneys and their importance to bodily health should be clearly understood. Sluggish kidneys do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and aching with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions. Doan's Pills aid the kidneys in their eliminative work. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys. Foster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

### RETIRED FARMER OF SARPY COUNTY DIES

Jacob Dye, a resident of Sarpy county for many years, died Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Dye, south on Thirty-sixth street, in Sarpy county. Mr. Dye was unmarried and made his home with his mother. He was a retired farmer and lived for a number of years before coming to Sarpy county at Union, Nebraska.

He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Ike of Union, and Charles of Sioux City, and one sister, Mrs. Nettie Stotler of New London, Minnesota. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the Larkin Chapel, Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union officiating, to the First Baptist church at Union. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery at Union.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court, The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Landis, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 23rd day of September 1927 and on the 24th day of December, 1927 at ten o'clock a. m., of each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 23rd day of September 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 20th day of August 1927. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court, The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Herman Tiekotter, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 23rd day of September, 1927 and on the 24th day of December, 1927 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 23rd day of September 1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 20th day of August 1927. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal), CHAS. E. MARTIN, Attorney.

### CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the A. W. Probst place of business, Union, Nebraska, Cass County, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one 1925 Fordson Tractor, Motor No. 502834 covered by chattel mortgage in favor of A. W. Probst, signed by Henry Milton Shepherd and assigned to American Credit Corporation, said mortgage being dated September 3, 1925, and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska on the 11th day of September, 1925. Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$162.22. AMERICAN CREDIT CORP. L. C. HAWLEY, Attorney at Law. S1-3W

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is kept constantly busy because motorists recognize it as the best and most reliable repair shop for every kind of damage a car can possibly sustain. And, being practical men of long and varied experience, all our repair work is excellently and thoroughly done, without unnecessary delay and at reasonable charge.

### Fradys Garage

Phone 58