

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Ordinarily you can't find much wheat in a straw vote.

Angel food is the proper diet for those who dwell in air castles.

"Early to bed and early to rise has won a bad reputation for flies."

The quiet action of the little wasp is responsible for many loud words.

At last Lindbergh has had a real thrill. He got a ride in the cab of a locomotive.

One thing that makes the present summer more endurable is trying to swim the channel.

The dries think the flow of liquor ought to be damned, and those who drink it are damning it.

No matter what else may be said of a straw vote, it proves that people will cast ballots in a straw vote.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. It's much easier to believe in law enforcement if you know only one.

It always gives us more or less of a jolt to find out that the fashion designers did not work longer hours in the old days.

We suppose that it is only in Utopia that the bigger and better movements include breakfast nooks and rumble seats.

From the remarks we have heard, we judge that all the self-made men had been made before bridge became popular as a social game.

A western town has just ejected a deaf and dumb man as constable. There's one traffic officer it'll be quite safe to talk back to.

When they decide whether the tomato is a fruit or a vegetable, perhaps they will tell us whether the cantaloupe is a melon or a myth.

The headline, "Florida Awaits New Storm," almost makes us wonder what kind of thrill the people down there get out of that sort of thing.

There is some soul of goodness in things evil, and so long as the marines stay in Nicaragua we do not suppose any of the presidential candidates has to say very much about upholding the principles of the Nicaragua Constitution.

Vacation fish stories have been heard, the day is almost here for some tall corn talk.

The color movies seem to be having quite as much a vogue as the off-color ones enjoyed.

This is the first time a political issue has been defined as something nobody likes to talk about.

Speaking of drowning, it is well enough to remember that nobody recovers from a bona fide case of it.

But if a man ever tried to match a piece of ribbon, he did not have to be told how many different colors are possible.

A headline says, "Radio Voice Lures Wife From Home." Gentlemen, this thing is getting to be a terrible peril.

Sometimes we wonder what a Phillies fan has to say when the subject of baseball is brought into the conversation.

Now that the talking pictures are here, it's a wonder some book salesman doesn't go out to Hollywood with a stock of grammars.

A toad embedded in a wall for eleven years at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was heard to croak the other day. Maybe a Bryan Democrat.

About the only thing left for the guy who used to read the movie subtitles aloud will be to think up snappy comebacks for the talking movies.

Americanism: Using the phone to make the grocer use at \$1,200 vehicle to deliver a 10-cent purchase; wondering why you get so little for a dime.

A Chicago barber shop was wrecked by a bomb. The strange element of the crime is that the barbers weren't of the massage-and-ionic selling variety.

It's the old game. Every two years the Republican party enters its old curiosity shop and brushes the dust off a blunt and rusty weapon called "Tammany Hall."

Canada spends about \$7,000,000 annually for the promotion of agriculture. This money goes for farming in all the provinces and involves the employment of an army of officials.

A LOAN TO AMERICA

The projected \$12,000,000 loan to Nicaragua, which was discussed in May by Secretary Kellogg, Gen. McCoy and New York financiers, and which was held over in July, now reappears in the news. Manager L. S. Rosenthal of the Nicaraguan National Bank—the government bank—takes ship for New York, declaring that the sooner it is floated the better. It is evident that the subject will be taken up after the Nicaraguan elections, if not before. A loan might highly benefit the country, but before definite steps are taken the American public will wish full information on its terms.

A \$12,000,000 loan would place American capital in Nicaragua on a new scale. Present estimates of our whole investments in the republic seldom run above \$10,000,000. The loan of Brown Brothers and J. & W. Seligman in 1911 was only \$1,500,000, and all that Nicaragua owed to New York bankers was paid off last spring. The understanding is that the new loan would be used partly to consolidate the Nicaraguan debt, partly perhaps to discharge damage claims arising from the revolution, and largely for internal improvements. Betterment of communications between the Atlantic and Pacific, both by railway and highway, is especially needed.

Nicaragua herself, though her financial condition is good, cannot finance extensive public works; America is the logical country to assist, and such works may immeasurably help the nation. But the bankers involved can properly be expected to take a more constructive interest in the efficient use of the money than in many Latin-American transactions of the past. Moreover, every American taxpayer—for Nicaragua has cost the taxpayer a good deal—will wish to know just what is promised Nicaragua, what is asked in interest and guarantee, and what protection exists against future embroilment of our own Government.

ANOTHER VIEW OF BOULDER DAM

The Boulder dam project will come before the Senate as unfinished business when congress convenes in December. The bill was not defeated by the filibuster in the closing hours of the last session. The vote was only deferred.

There is nothing obscure about the purposes of the Boulder dam bill. It is intended to give water to the cities of Southern California, particularly to Los Angeles. Further than that, it is intended to enhance the value of desert land bought for next to nothing and held for speculative purposes in the hope that irrigation will make the land valuable. These results are desired for the benefit of a few men in one corner of the country at the expense of all the taxpayers of the United States.

The lobbyists and propagandists have sought to conceal these elementary facts. They have shouted that the opponents of the projects are the creatures of "the power trust." The "power trust" is not the issue in the fight against Boulder dam. The "power trust" is a diversion intended to confuse the issue and conceal the truth. Boulder dam should be approved or disapproved on its merits. The same may be said of the power trust, if there is one. The way to punish the power companies is not to enrich land speculators.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE SINKS

The tragedy that sent the Italian submarine S-14 to the bottom the other day is instructive for us who had our own submarine catastrophe a few months ago.

This accident was very similar to the one that sank the S-4. The S-14 was just coming to the surface when a speeding destroyer crashed into it. It sank almost at once, in 130 feet of water.

There was a disposition in some quarters in the United States to blame the Navy Department for the S-4 tragedy. The Italian incident ought to demonstrate one thing; that submarines are risky affairs, at best, and that there can be tragedies in connection with their use in all navies. The mishaps that come seem to arise from the nature of the submarines and not from official incompetence or neglect.

During eight years of Republicanism, according to the Hoover speech, the population increased eight per cent. It is reported, however, that some of the new ones are Democrats.

We're not skeptics, but we're beginning to doubt just a little if there's any great load of news in the usual Monday story headed, "Coolidge spend Quiet Sunday."

KING FOOTBALL

The baseball season limps along to its close. The final tennis and golf tournaments will soon be held. Swimmers still take their daily dips, but it is not for long. Already a day of rain brings a faint tingle to the air, a barely perceptible harbinger of the fall, now such a few short weeks away.

And then football will once more hold the boards. Not the sport of kings. All the king's horses and all the king's men could not get up a game of football such as keen young American undergraduates indulge in purely for love of the game and devotion to the old college. But it is the sport of sovereigns mightier far than any potentates of European courts—it is the sport of the great American people.

Soon the colleges will start their training camps. Soon the thud of boot will drown out the crack of the bat. Coaches will be booming at perspiring candidates, as they run, tackle, hit the dirt. Inspiring students will be gathered on the sidelines, discussing with great seriousness the possibilities of victories over hated rivals. And the public will already be pulling strings to get tickets to the important games.

It is peculiar, this tremendous interest in football that has sprung up in the last few years. Elderly men who never attended anything but a barber college will wear college colors, wave pennants and shout themselves hoarse, like the most callow young undergraduate. Sweet young things from select finishing schools will sit side by side with equally sweet young things from typist's desks, and both go into an ecstatic frenzy as the Jersey athletes fight their way up and down the field.

The football hero, during his brief period of glory, is the greatest American hero. Presidents and prize fighters are lost from view during the gridiron season. Of course, when the crash comes, it is a severe one, but few ever achieve the universal adulation that goes to the outstanding football player during his career.

Psychologists, perhaps, could account for this sudden, almost fanatical devotion of all Americans to the game of the American colleges. Possibly it is that from no other common game can the spectator get such a vicarious thrill as from football. In no other game available for general public is there so much personal contact, personal struggle, between man and man. In that way, although all brutal elements have long been removed from the game, the spectator experiences, in modified form, what the ancient Roman must have felt when witnessing the gladiatorial contests. Strong man meets strong man in battle, and the weak man in the bleachers gets a big kick out of it.

There is more to it than that, of course. When football was a game witnessed only by collegians, sweethearts, and alumni, the colleges clothed the sport with an emotional atmosphere that has clung to it. The spirit of "I'd die for dear old Harvard" prevades the bosom of the Alexander Hamilton graduate who is cheering the Crimson on. For many years it has been traditional to go into a frenzy when watching a football game, and new converts obey the tradition and promptly become frozen at their first game.

But, regardless of causes, it's a grand old game, and many a heart beats faster now with the thought that the first battle is just about a month away.

A HARDING PRECEDENT

Mr. Hoover has asked Mr. Curtis to sit in at Cabinet meetings, in the event of their election. The precedent was established by Mr. Harding, who extended the courtesy to Mr. Coolidge.

It is, in our opinion, a meaningless amenity, unobjectionable and unimportant. That seems to be Mr. Coolidge's idea of it, too. Anyhow, he did not follow the Harding example by inviting Mr. Dawes to participate in the official family councils. Whether this was because he did not like Mr. Dawes and was fearful lest that assertive person might take the privilege seriously and utilize it to his political advantage; or whether he had himself found the experience rather futile; or whether he secretly felt that the Harding precedents, all and sundry, were better discontinued, it is, of course, impossible to say. If it were the last consideration that moved him we are inclined to think it was a canny choice. For the Harding regime, in its blunderings, follies, carousal, betrayal and precedents, is an interlude to be forgotten.

Phone us the news.

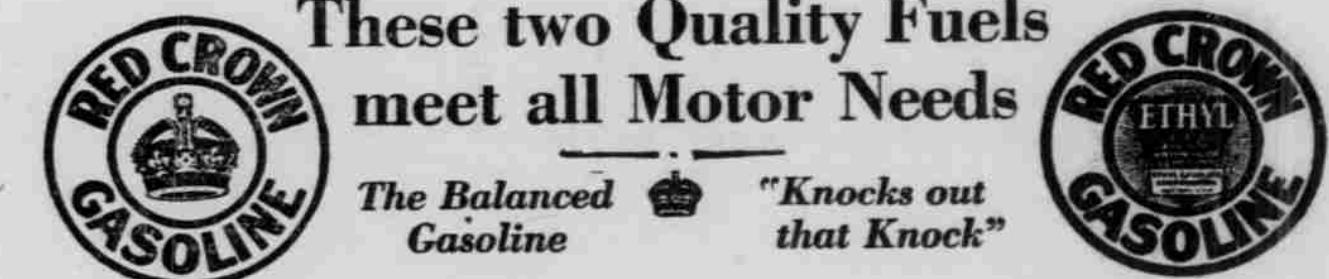
Watch your motor's step!

If your motor starts slowly and labors and knocks on every little hill, if you have to do a lot of running on gas-consuming low or second gear—change to RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE and note improvement.

Don't bother to have carbon removed or go to any expense. All she needs is high compression fuel. Gas knocks will go and pep and power will return. This combination fuel—always-reliable Red Crown Gasoline and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound—will step up the power of any motor. Try it in truck, tractor and passenger car. Costs three cents more per gallon but less by the mile.

If your motor has standard compression and is not heavily carbonized, you will find Red Crown Gasoline does all you ask. Quick starting in any weather, strong on acceleration, with plenty of power for hills and the good habit of big mileage per gallon—it is balanced, economical gasoline.

For motoring satisfaction and economy buy Red Crown Fuel that suits your motor best—where you see the Red Crown Sign—the sign of quality products and prompt, obliging, courteous service everywhere in Nebraska.



These two Quality Fuels meet all Motor Needs

The Balanced Gasoline "Knocks out that Knock"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
"A Nebraska Institution"

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Board of Commissioners of Cass county, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, for the building of the following bridge and approaches:

One four panel, 70-foot span, 18-foot roadway, riveted truss, 15-ton steel bridge, State Standard Bridge Plan No. 1634, designed for concrete floor, complete in place, except concrete floor, but including painting;

One set of 8-in. column H piling, consisting of ten piling and four 10-in. channel caps complete to place 70-foot span on piling. Piling to be not less than 25 feet in length, and extra bid to be made per foot for piling of longer length.

One 20-foot span, I beam bridge, 18-foot roadway, 15-ton capacity, and designed for concrete floor, for the north approach;

One set of eight 8-inch I beam 20-foot piling complete with four 8-inch channel caps.

The above bridges are all to be built in place complete, except concrete floor, at the south limits of Nehawka Village, across the Weeping Water Creek, in Section 19, Township 10, Range 13, Cass county, Nebraska.

Bids to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Cass county, Nebraska, on or before two o'clock p. m. on Friday, September 7th, 1928.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid, drawn in favor of Cass county clerk.

Bids will be opened at 2:10 o'clock p. m. of the same day in the office of the Cass county Commissioners.

The County Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

GEO. R. SAYLES, Cass County Clerk, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

NOTICE OF HEARING on Petition for Determination of Heirship.

Undivided one-fourth interest

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Maria G. Baird, 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 21st day of September, 1928, and the 22nd day of October, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 21st day of September, A. D. 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 21st day of September, 1928.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 14th day of August, 1928.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska. To CHARLES JONES, whose place of residence is unknown and upon whom personal service of summons cannot be had, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of May, 1928, Nellie Jones, as plaintiff, filed her petition against you in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, Docket 4, page 21, the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 1st day of October, 1928, or said petition against you will be taken as true.

NELLIE JONES, Plaintiff.

L. N. BUNCE, Attorney, Securities Bldg., Omaha a13-4w

NOT TO BE OUTDONE

A mean golfer selected a little boy for his caddie so that he would not have to pay the usual fee. When he was about to drive off at the tee, one of the regular caddies, a muscular young man, touched his cap to the player and said "Carry your clubs, sir?"

The player pointed to his diminutive attendant, who was not much taller than the kit of clubs he was holding, and said "can't you see I'm already provided with a caddie?"

But the official bag-carrier was not to retire so easily. Touching his cap once more he said, eagerly, "Carry your caddie, sir?"

Advertise your wants in the Want Ad column for quick results.

To keep the children happy

Warm days need not make youngsters fretful. Give them food that they are sure to digest. Light tasty biscuits of **Shredded Wheat** in a bowl of cool milk! They will enjoy chewing the toasted shreds of pure, one hundred per cent whole wheat. And this delicious cereal will give them the energy and vitality to be active the whole day long. Ask your grocer for the big package of 12 full size Shredded Wheat Biscuits.



Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls Visitors Welcome