

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Christmas anticipations.
Daddy is the man who is in for it now.
There is a difference, Bologna in Italy, Boloney is in New ork.
Maybe in Utopia the screen door will fall off at the proper time.
The Adam in man tries to lay the result of the election on the woman.
Girls, when in doubt ask him if he drinks—if he doesn't he's a boot-legger.
The season is almost at hand when the duck hunter's wife begins to visit the lawyer's office.
Governor Smith is one of the most popular men in America today and the vote he received shows it.
Honduras elected a new President without bloodshed. Must be some kind of plot hatching down there.
Six, also, is that otherwise delightful age when they cannot take the toy apart without using the hammer.
Queen Marie, of Rumania was reported ill with influenza the other day. Goeb, maybe it's coming back into style.
Lindbergh has been given an automobile driver's license in New York state. Nothing's too dangerous for that fellow.
More than \$25,000,000 worth of matches were sold last year, according to statistics. These must be wrong, though, or they do not include those borrowed by people with cigarette lighters.

Luck is the trump card played by a fool.
Nebraska moves a step nearer the U. S. football championship.
Many a man who calls himself conservative is only a coward.
Merchants are making great preparation for a good Christmas business.
He doesn't expect to clear the traffic by blowing his horn. It's his way of swearing.
A Chicago policeman killed a gangster the other day. Probably an investigation will be demanded.
New York's chief reason for electing a Democratic Governor was to keep the Republicans honest.
If a bride isn't homesick for her family six weeks after marriage it's a sign she married the right man.
An athlete from New York was arrested in Arkansas the other day. He had to go a long way to be successful.
Tom Heffin is one of some 20,000,000 prophets who are congratulating themselves on their ability to pick the winner.
In a middle-western city at an anti-Smith meeting "They Kept the Pig in the Parlor," was suggested as a campaign song. Governor Smith denies it's a blind pig, anyway.
Georgia Bistany, New York Huntsman, is going to Africa in search of a white rhinoceros. But why such a journey when they're still running those New York night clubs?

Cannibals in the island of Papua ate the Dutch tax collectors. There seems to be some justice in the world after all.

In Denver you have to be married a year before you can get a divorce. That town never will be a movie capital.

One way to tell just what you get on your radio is by turning the dial; another way is to take it around to some pawnshop.

So far as we are concerned, the big drawback is that even if you do get the budget to balance, you are none the less broke.

It is really no particular concern of ours, but taking one consideration with another, we hope that Mr. Hornsby likes to travel.

In one Illinois town you must pay the physician in advance. It takes cash to turn a stomach ache into appendicitis in that town.

A millennium would considerably hastened, in our opinion, if people who try anything once would keep a record of the results, if any.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor-elect of New York, says the Democrats made 40 per cent gain in the late election. That is not bad.

Eminent physician has written a book on why we misbehave. Practically every modern novelist has written one on how we behave.

There is no objection to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere (but when it comes to shoplifting—well, that's different.

The Osage maiden who spent \$38 in one month for scalp treatments had a great grand-daddy who gave them to the whites for nothing.

Still, if we did not play the sort of bridge we invariably play, some experts would not be able to play the sort of bridge they invariably play.

We have noticed too, in our observant way, that ever with all the old grads in the stands explaining the game on the basis of the 1908 rules, it is customary to keep the crowd posted by means of a large scoreboard.

LIBERALISM FIGHTS ON

Now that the smoke of battle has completely cleared away and the country has settled down to four years more of Republican rule, we feel inclined to answer a correspondent who asks: How does it feel to be defeated?

The Post-Dispatch is disappointed but not defeated. An independent newspaper which is not bound to any party or any candidate but fights for causes which it conceives to be sound cannot be defeated in the sense that a party or candidate is defeated. We had nothing to gain from the success of Gov. Smith and the Democratic party except the expectation that their administration would be better for the people than the Republican administration. We were not seeking either power or pelf. We were seeking what we thought would be for the public welfare. We picked the candidate and the party that came nearest to the principles and the policies that we believed to be conducive to the public interest.

Liberals are accustomed to disappointment. They rarely win clean-cut victories. But their work contributes to congress. They conduct a campaign of education which makes for progress and which will inevitably influence their victorious opponents.

Unfortunately, in this country we never have a clear, definite issue in presidential campaigns. We always have several issues and a number of influences that determine the result. We do not go to the country to settle one issue. We plunge into a contest to decide whether one party or the other shall control the Government or one candidate or the other shall be elected. There is a group of issues incidental to the contest which may more or less influence the voters.

Take the Smith-Hoover campaign, for instance. Gov. Smith raised several issues—that of prohibition, that of government control of water-power, that of farm relief and that of honesty in government. We supported him as other liberals did on his declarations with regard to these issues. We liked his program and pledged better than we did Mr. Hoover's.

We do not doubt that a large majority of the people agreed with us in favoring government control of water-power and opposing the control of water-power by the Power Trust. But a large part of that majority disagreed with us on prohibition, or farm relief or some other issue. So each issue had its counter issue which drew away numbers. There was no agreement on all of them. Then there was party loyalty and habit which influenced the votes of many. Finally there was religious prejudice, which undoubtedly exerted a very great influence. One team of horses was trying to pull the load over a mountain, while other horses were pulling in the opposite direction.

We do not believe the election settled any particular issue, but the aggregate of votes on all issues and influences was on the side of Mr. Hoover and the Republican party. This decision at the polls, however, does not mean the defeat of the sound liberal causes which the Post-Dispatch supported. The debate enlightened many millions of Americans on the problems confronting the Government. It enlightened Mr. Hoover and his Republican associates. We have no doubt that they will be influenced by the debate and will adopt some of the measures and policies which the liberals supported. Mr. Hoover has a great opportunity to demonstrate that he is what he professed to be and which many of his advocates said he was—a progressive. We hope he will.

We are merely pointing out now what the significance of a contest of this kind or any politician contest is to independent liberals who are seeking to put their liberal aims into effect in practical government. To them all is not lost because an election is lost. The cause goes on. The party in power has to answer at the bar for public opinion. It must give an account of its stewardship and must again stand the test of public decision.

The Post-Dispatch has been fighting for democratic principles, honest government and progressive measures for fifty years. It has had many disappointments, so-called defeats. But great progress has been made, not alone through election victories but through the potent influence of discussion and education. When we speak for the Post-Dispatch we speak for the millions who are striving to maintain sound principles and sound policies for the general welfare.

We shall continue to fight for democracy and for all those principles of justice and liberty which underlie free constitutional govern-

ment. We shall continue to fight for a government of and for the people. We shall continue to fight greed and the misuse of power by powerful interests.

We are not discouraged. We shall win point by point. With the increasing means of enlightenment we have confidence in the ultimate judgment of the people.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Whatever changes four years under Herbert Hoover may bring about in our national life, it is virtually certain that when the 1932 campaign rolls around men will still be strutting across the golf courses in plus fours. This is sad. There was something about Governor Smith, a certain quality about his appeal encouraging the hope that an administration of his would purge men's styles of the vanities and foppishness that crept in under the fiber-weakening reigns of Harding and Coolidge.

Mr. Hoover holds forth no such hope undoubtedly when he comes up for re-election, Jim Barnes will be the only professional golfer still faithful to the comfortable, long trousers of the early, hardy days of the game and the writer of this editorial the only amateur. After all it was Republicanism or the spirit of it, that introduced the pants of boyhood to a man's game. It was the old prosperity cry that did it—"Dress well and succeed," in business or sport.

Well, there is a divinity that shapes our ends and we are not cynical enough to think that this divinity will permit American manhood to remain enslaved to this stupid and enervating fashion forever. We look ahead to the day when Mr. Hoover honorably retired after four terms, the Democrats will get in and simply raise hob with the existing order of golf attire. We piously hope that by then our golfers will not have descended to wearing the knee-boots, flannel shirt and coruoy riding breeches of the engineer.

JAILED AND CHIVALRY

Chivalry is not yet dead in this land; and because it is not, Frederick Brown, of New York City, had to spend the night in jail recently. Brown was walking along the street when he saw a woman struggling to free herself from a man. He did what any chivalrous man would have done; he ran over to help her, grappling with her assailant so that she could get away. She promptly vanished down a side street.

Then Brown was arrested and taken to jail. The woman, it developed, had just robbed a clothing store and the man grappling with her was the proprietor, trying to hold her until the police came. Brown had to stay in jail over night, and was not released until he could explain things to the judge the next morning.

You can write your own moral to that one.

At a recent exposition in Mexico a dress so flimsy that it can be drawn through a finger ring was exhibited. Judging from the way the flappers are gowning themselves lately, it won't be news until a dress is exhibited that can be drawn through the eye of a needle.

Henry Schneider has been very much alert for the new bridge over the Missouri. Henry has done lots of work for the present bridge over the Platte and his efforts have been rewarded with success.



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CLEARING THE THOUGHTS

A man in a distant state, purchased a pistol loaded it and prepared to end his life. Business worries had preyed upon his mind, the future looked dark and it appeared that everything he attempted was frustrated. But even his plans for suicide were destined to be balked, for a policeman accosted him as he prepared to fire a bullet into his head and took the pistol away from him. It was at this juncture that the hand-be self-destroyer did one of the most sensible things he ever did in his life. He decided to go fishing.

Man's brain is like a vacuum cleaner. It picks up a great mass of infinite-tesimal things every day and stores them away until it becomes clogged and refuses to function well. He goes about, carrying this mass of waste until it becomes so heavy that everything begins to go "haywire." The foolish man lets things go as they are, but the wise man determines upon a cleaning. He sets about methodically to dump this mass of needless worries and useless ideas, gives his brain a thorough airing and starts over again.

Going fishing is one of the best means of doing this, although it is not, by far, the only one available. The process involves utilization of the grit and determination every man possesses in some degree to say, "What's the use?" Not what's the use of carrying the burden of a be-fogged and cluttered brain. Strange as it may seem, few fishermen commit suicide.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's glee club which was projected a week ago when a group of eleven of the men interested in music gathered at the public library auditorium to talk over the matter is now a live and functioning organization and out to enlist the men of the community in the work and to increase the membership of the club. On Tuesday evening of this week the boosters of the glee club met and named the officers of the organization selecting L. D. Hlatt as the president, John E. Turner as secretary and Bert Reed as the treasurer. The officers will also select the music to be used by the club in its work.

PLYMOUTH ROCK COKKERELS

for sale. Full blood and extra fine. Mrs. Henry Timm, Murray. n5-3t sw; ? d

Advertise in the Journal!

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Lot 24 in Porter Place, an Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, being in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 12, Range 13 East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska—The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Lydia M. Walton, widow; Theo. A. Walton; Elizabeth Walton; James E. Walton; Nita Walton; James M. Bower; Grace Bower; Dorothy Legg and Theo. A. Walton, Adm. of the Estate of P. T. Walton, deceased, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by L. Irene Sneed, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November 6th, A. D. 1928.
BERT REED,
Sheriff Cass County,
Nebraska.
(Seal) n12-5w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Samuel H. Shumaker, 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 December 14, 1928, and March 15, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., 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 14th day of December, A. D. 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of December, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 9th day of November, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Philip H. Meisinger, 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 November 30, 1928, and March 1, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., 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 30th day of November, A. D. 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 30th day of November, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 26th day of October, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of John Bukacek, 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 7th day of December, 1928, and the 8th day of March, 1929, at 10 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 7th day of December, A. D. 1928 and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 7th day of December, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 31st day of October, 1928.

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 Hans Tams, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Adolph Giese praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Adolph Giese as Administrator. Ordered, that December 7th, A. D. 1928, 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 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 November 5th, 1928.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Public Works in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 30th, 1928, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read for contract for one concrete box culvert and incidental work on the Nebraska City-Plattsmouth Project No. 28, Federal Aid Road.

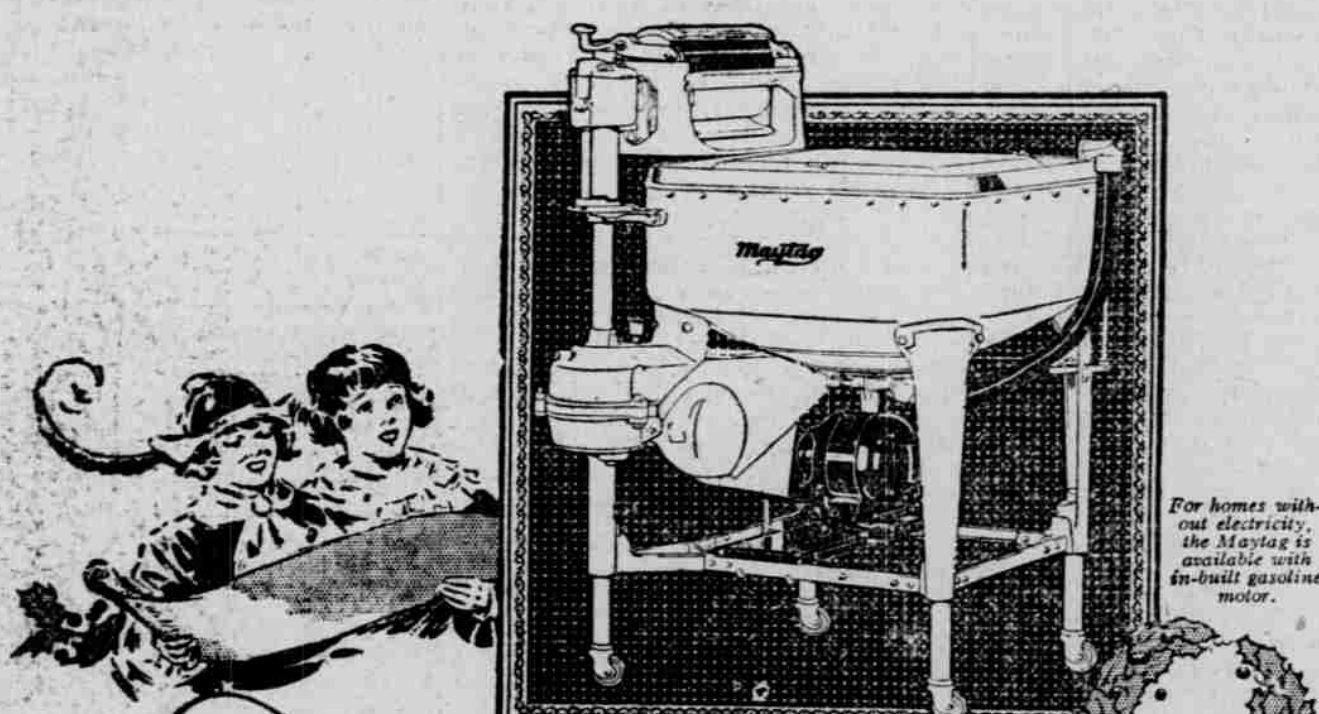
The approximate quantities are: 57.4 cubic yards Reinforced Concrete, class A; 138 cubic yards Common Excavation for culverts; 5 cubic yards Wet Excavation for culverts. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his contract. Certified checks made payable to the Department of Public Works for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid will be required.

This work must be started previous to December 15th, 1928, and be completed by February 1st, 1929. The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
R. L. Cochran,
State Engineer.
Geo. R. Sayles,
Co. Clerk, Cass Co.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.



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