

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Apparently the great yellow race isn't.

Candidates are busy rounding up the elusive voter.

New York political fights are usually won by the tin boxers.

Nothing more heard about the projected South Omaha bridge.

Latest reports show that peace is still raging in the Far East.

The chief trouble with the law's teeth seems to be gold filling.

Mr. Hoover doesn't believe in boarding anything but delegates.

Shanghai optimists are looking forward to a spring building boom.

City election April 5th and then comes the Nebraska primary a week later.

If you're well acquainted with them, you always think of your relatives as kinfolks.

Another thing much talked about, but nothing done about, is that oiled road on the Platte bottom.

The man in the bread-line is feeling better now that stock are going up because the Government has made it easier for bankers.

A circus-manager says that contortionists are the happiest performers. No doubt, because they are able to follow their own bent.

Railroad companies issued 25 million tickets a year, but you wouldn't think so from all the fuss they make if you happen to lose one.

Banker says that women will have all the wealth in the country by the year 2035. Well, by that time they'll be welcome to ours.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. By now pretty near everybody knows how many "p's" there are in kidnaped.

Hope the Literary Digest will hurry up and finish that poll. Numerous public leaders are anxious to learn where they have always stood on Prohibition.

The Platte bottom road can never be repaired. Best way is to break up the few remaining "shells" of oiled surface, and put it back into a maintained gravel highway until such time as it can be paved, for that is the only hard-surfacing that will "stick" there.

It won't be war, we assume, unless the Chinese occupy Japanese territory.

George must have been good to get such a reputation before Sol Bloom started to help.

A man can do what he ought to do, and when he says he cannot, it is because he will not.

But if twenty poor men should insure property as the "short interests" have, they would be dangerous Reds.

Submarines might be a lot more popular if it were not for their distressing habit of going permanently sub.

One harassed bridge playing husband says his wife is a great exponent of the reproach bidding system.

The really big story of the current war will come when Japan presents China with a bill for reparations.

Sales taxes, we read, are coming. So it won't be long before every part of the citizen will be taxed except his squeal.

The saxophone came into use late in the last century, but nobody suspected its possibilities as an offensive weapon until just before the Great War.

We may have to wait as long as a week before we get an explanation of those 400-odd dry votes that showed up in the Literary Digest poll from Milwaukee.

A French author has written a book titled, "India's Untouchables." He hasn't seen anything yet until he comes over here and tries to touch one of our bankers!

The probability of paving on a portion of O street this year, lends assurance to it being "the" paved east and west road, instead of some of the winding side roads.

The canning factory has come into our midst without a penny subsidy—making it all the more desirable. It will pay out many thousand dollars to laborers and farmers.

Certainly marriage has lost some of its horrors. You can now buy canned biscuits and also pie dough ready for baking, which, after a proper term in the oven come forth just as delicious as those mother used to make after fifty years' married life and service.

## THE AGE TO FLY

What is the right age to learn to fly, and having learned, to continue flying? The popular answer is, preferably in the early twenties. And this answer has been so long returned to the query as to the best age to learn anything, from foreign languages and games to music and art, that those who have been forced to delay their higher education until a later period find themselves faced with the superstitious belief that learning will be more difficult for them than for their younger associates.

Within the last few years these superstitions have received an emphatic denial in the work of eminent natural scientists, to whom the adult learner has presented a new and interesting problem; and it has been found to the satisfaction of many of these investigators that the ability to learn does not diminish, but actually increases, with maturity.

And now the statement is boldly made that these findings apply also to that most youthful of all occupations, flying. That a man fifty or sixty may drive his own automobile, but may not fly his own airplane, is a view still generally held. An article in a recent issue of the *Spur* refutes this theory. Its author is one who first felt a desire to fly when he had attained the age of fifty, and who proceeded to put that desire into practice. The belief that only young can fly he calls a "fetish." When he inquired of his instructor whether he was the oldest student pilot in the school, a plane was pointed out to him "spiraling down from 2000 feet." Its occupant, flying solo, was a student of sixty, about to receive his pilot's license.

Learning in the academic fields has been for so long regarded as the exclusive prerogative of youth that a good deal of reiteration may be required to convince older people of their superior privileges in this respect. But flying, as a comparatively new art, should be relatively free from the hoary superstitions that have withheld people from enjoying activities which, did they only realize it, were rightfully theirs. The time to learn any subject is when interest and desire impel one to do so. The age to fly is the age at which one wants to fly, whether sixteen or sixty.

## MR. CHURCHILL IS CONFUSING

On leaving America after a visit of several months. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the British exchequer, had little to say and that little was puzzling. Mr. Churchill merely remarked that "we in England have jumped our barrier, but you still have yours before you; but, of course, you will jump it." It is said that Mr. Churchill seemed to refer to recent English tariff legislation, which "has made the way more clear for us." Yet this does not make Mr. Churchill's brief comment clear for us over here. For if this country's hurdle is the tariff, nobody expects to jump it; not right away, at least. Britain jumped hers by putting on a practically general tariff of 10 per cent, having been almost a free trade country. Quite possibly there has been enough jumping in that direction in America, and most people probably are so tired of the exercise that they are willing to try something else. Even the Democrats in congress do not seem inclined to do any jumping of the tariff, one way or the other. But Mr. Churchill is encouraging the parting word that our barrier, whatever it is, will be jumped. Perhaps it's better that we don't know just what the barrier is.

Too bad, boys!  
Plattsmouth is proud of you as proud as they were Tuesday when they showed in a measure appreciation of your splendid record and regional victory.

Natural gas line to South will be completed soon—but a h behind the predicted time was was to have been available the packing houses.

Better business conditions being prophesied as the baby campaign brings out the hidden. Restored confidence will do toward bringing this about.

We hope it doesn't embarrass any body to read that the crookedness, are paying their taxes. In a period when so honest men would like to pay their taxes but have no incomes to which to pay, it may be natural anyone together proper, to anyone who does pay his tax, being a crook.

## LOST—BUT WON

Not all the glory of the game is in winning, although that is a desirable attribute of any team. And so, while Plattsmouth HI gridsters yesterday lost an opportunity to advance to the semi-finals and probable victory in the state tournament, they have won the esteem of the sports writers and their friends and followers back home for the clean, sportsmanlike manner in which they have conducted themselves in all their contests, reflecting great credit not only on themselves, but upon Coach Rothert.

While they lost—they have also won—won not only the esteem mentioned above but a life-long lesson in true sportsmanship and one that will stand them in good stead when they go forth from school to battle for themselves in the world.

In the many games they have played, we have never seen a Plattsmouth player deliberately foul an opponent, even when the other team resorted to that kind of tactics. Clean playing has been their motto and the satisfaction of knowing they have always conducted themselves thus is worth more than a victory over Crete or even the state championship itself. Another thing, they have always been ready to abide by the decision of the referee without protest or quibbling and so it was but natural that the spectators at Lincoln were boosters for this clean young team, even when they were doomed to defeat.

In an earlier game, a Crete player threw the ball into the bleachers because the referee called him for traveling and earned the boos he deserved for such action. The conduct of players is governed largely by the training of their coach and this action reflected upon the entire team and Coach Kline himself. Last year, when defeated in the finals, the same Kline-coached aggregation announced it would never again enter the state tournament, earning them the title of poor losers.

Victory doesn't always come, and the fellow who can accept defeat in the same good spirit as though he had won, is destined to make a mark for himself in the world.

## EASTMAN

Rarely does a man combine the qualities that achieve success in so many directions of endeavor as did George Eastman. If posterity identifies him with the popularization of the camera, it will know only part of a man. But this can hardly be the case, for his philanthropy as stamped its indelible benefits so many fields that he must be remembered as one who knew not only how to make his inventive work for him, but also how to use the resulting wealth work for a fellow men. In two important respects his liberality began at home though it did not end there. He instituted a wage dividend plan later gave a large block of stock for distribution among the employees so that all might share the prosperity of the company. It came next, in his home at Rochester, where as a young bookkeeper he set his first \$5000 to launch his sure of making photographic dry plates.

Here he built the Eastman School of Music with its allied activities, speaking his own taste for music, and gave more than \$35,000,000 to the University of Rochester. But he went afield to give more than \$20,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to contribute to Negro schools and to build a dental dispensary in London as he had done in Rochester—gifts all told of some \$75,000,000. Most significant about his philanthropy, however, was his devotion of time and study to have the money most successfully applied.

Thus he took care to be successful in philanthropy as he has been in invention, manufacturing, financial organization, advertising and sales direction. He placed a high value on research in industry, the results of which, under his sponsorship, ranged from flexible photographic film to motion pictures in color. He is credited by his biographer, Carl W. Ackerman, with having introduced mass production for low price before Ford.

One who knew him well said the secret of Mr. Eastman's success lay in the fact that he always thought a new project over from every possible angle and then prepared for what seemed to others radical action.

Business will improve only as we contribute to its improvement by exercising our purchasing power.

## WORLD REVOLUTION

As between the two bitterest adversaries, Trotsky and Stalin, it will soon be true that each has answered the wish of the other by writing a book. If there were any doubt about the real Trotsky's new history of the Russian Revolution in his ancient rival Stalin, it would have been removed by the interview recently issued by the exile of Prinkipo in which he predicts the collapse of the Stalinist regime. It is now announced that Joseph Stalin will line up on his own side of the story in the prolonged and celebrated debate as to who is the true successor to the Leninist teachings, he or Trotsky. But it is also stated that there will be a good deal in the book about soviet Russia's relations with the outside world. That would be essential to the argument. One of the theoretical issues between Trotsky and Stalin was the proper role for the soviet government in promoting the cause of the world revolution. Such a revolution was the real purpose of Lenin's labors, and to it every true Marxist must dedicate himself as the only true goal.

Today the impressive fact about the world revolution which Trotsky and Stalin accuse each other of betraying is that its prospects should have been growing so dim under the circumstances that in theory are exceptionally favorable to its victory. For nearly three years the economic system of the capitalistic peoples has been in a state of prostration. The world's army of unemployed is estimated to be close to 20 millions. The nation's finances are disarranged. On every side one hears of complete loss of confidence in the entire scheme of social and economic organization under which the world outside of Russia has been living. Wherever one turns to in Europe one discerns conditions that used to be set down as ideal for the proletarian revolution. But it is also true that nowhere in Europe today is the communist peril regarded as serious. The problem that engages the attention today is the extreme challenge to communism, and that is, of course, fascism.

Germany best illustrates the startling change, but the signs are to be found in many places. Till four years ago it was the common formula that peoples must not be allowed to slide into despair lest they throw themselves into the arms of bolshevism. Victor nations were warned not to bear down too hard on defeated nations, lest the vanquished turn red and bring down the victor with themselves to common ruin. Today the main argument for fair treatment of Germany—and a solid argument—is that the German people must not be driven into the arms of Hitler. In any number of less important places in Europe one sees the fascist ideas and methods in vogue. But the communist menace has dwindled. Even in revolutionary Spain, upon which Trotsky's eyes have been fixed with earnest attention, the communist challenge has been disposed of with greater ease than would have been believed possible by anyone in Europe half a dozen years ago.—New York Times.

## THE ANSWER

"When their sons were killed we called it victory and celebrated with beer. When our sons were killed they called it victory and celebrated with wine. We were too old to fight but we were not too old to hate. I stood in front of this hotel when my son marched by. He was going to his death, and I cheered!"

Those words, put into the mouth of one of his characters—a German father who has lost his boy in the war—are from the pen of a Frenchman. In his play, "The Man I Killed," now being shown in this country in movie form, Maurice Rostand follows faithfully and fearlessly the young German, Eriquer Remarque. The motif of Rostand's play is the "Front" all over again. The setting is post-war, as Remarque's second book, "The Road Back," is post-war, and the theme is handled differently. But it is the same theme, the same message, the same unanswerable indictment of that brutal butchery called war. One may wrap it about with flags, give it a setting of martial music, bolster it up with patriotic haranbues, but it is still butchery.

"They teach French boys to speak German," says Paul in Rostand's play, "and they teach German boys French, and then when they grow up they send them out to kill each other. Why?" That is a question for this world to answer. But this world can't answer and it knows it can't. There

**KMC**  
BAKING POWDER  
SAME PRICE forever 40 years  
It's double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.  
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of court house in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate to-wit:  
West half (W½) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section twenty (20) in Township twelve (12) north; Range twelve (12) East of the sixth principal meridian in Cass County, Nebraska;  
The same to be levied upon and taken as the property of James Tigner and Mary Tigner, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Charles Johnson, plaintiff, against said defendants.  
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 7, A. D. 1932.  
ED W. THIMGAN,  
Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska  
m7-5w

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.  
By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the Court House, in the City of Plattsmouth, in said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:  
The north eighty-seven (87) feet of Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), Block four (4), in the Original Town of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded, together with all the appurtenance thereunto belonging, subject to the lien of Occidental Building and Loan Association;  
The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Edw. Martin, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Becker Roofing Co., defendant and cross-petitioner, against said defendant.  
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 1, A. D. 1932.  
ED W. THIMGAN,  
Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska  
m3-5w

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND**  
Notice is hereby given that under authority of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, in an action pending in said court in which Vincent W. Straub is plaintiff and Frank A. Cox and Louisa M. Cox are defendants, commanding me to sell the real estate hereinafter described in satisfaction of the amount adjudged by the decree of said Court entered June 13, 1931, to be due plaintiff in the sum of \$7,222.57, with interest and costs, as in said decree provided, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Cass county, Nebraska, will, on April 18, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public vendue the following described real estate, to-wit:  
South 75.40 acres of the north-west quarter of Section 2, in Township 10, North of Range 12, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska;  
and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash.  
ED W. THIMGAN,  
Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.  
Wm. H. Pitzer,  
Attorney.  
m17-5w

**REFeree'S SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of judgment in partition entered on the 20th day of February, 1932, confirming shares in the case of Humphrey Murphy, plaintiff, vs. Joseph P. Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Edward W. Murphy, Agnes Murphy, Bradford J. Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Catherine Wonder, Charles J. Wonder, and Ershal Murphy, then pending in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, wherein the undersigned was appointed referee to partition the land involved in said action; upon report of the referee that physical partition of the land could not be made without great prejudice to the parties it was thereupon ordered and adjudged by the court that said land be sold and the proceeds thereof be divided into shares between the parties as theretofore determined. Pursuant to said judgment of the court, the undersigned referee, will, on the 31st day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day at the south front door of the court house in Plattsmouth, in said county, sell the said real estate, to-wit:  
The SE¼ and N¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 20, Twp. 11, North Range 12, east of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska;  
at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, ten per cent of the bid to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase money to be paid upon the execution of sale and making deed by referee. Said sale will be made subject to a mortgage in the sum of \$1842.12, with interest from Jan. 1, 1932 at 5½ per cent, to the Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank on the N¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 20, Twp. 11, North Range 12.  
Dated this 26th day of February, 1932.  
J. A. CAPWELL,  
Referee.  
D. O. DWYER,  
W. L. DWYER,  
Attorneys. 129-4w

## Diet Didn't Do This!



**HAPPY** little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"  
Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.  
Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.  
If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colics. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!  
Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

is no answer. The only answer is the hollow laugh of the war god rumbling down the countless years of strife. The answer is the echo of the ghostly groans of butchered boys, murdered in the flower of their manhood by hate and greed and illegitimate ambition.—World-Herald.

Police Judge Charles Graves is one public official who merits the support of both parties and again this year was nominated by both political caucuses. The days of the hyphenated bracket on ballots in Nebraska, however, are over, and now when a man is nominated by both parties, it is up to him to determine the political designation under which he will run.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The state of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.  
In the matter of the estate of William G. Rauth, 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 1st day of April, A. D. 1932, and on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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 1st day of April, A. D. 1932, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of April, 1932.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 4th day of March, 1932.  
A. H. DUXBURY,  
County Judge.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
State of Nebraska, County of Cass ss.  
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 16th day of April A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate to-wit:  
The west half of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 in Block 16, in Latta's first addition to the Village of Murray, in Cass county, Nebraska—  
The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Frances F. Brendel and Thomas J. Brendel, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by John S. Valery, plaintiff, against said defendants.  
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 16, A. D. 1932.  
ED W. THIMGAN,  
Sheriff of Cass County, Nebraska.  
m17-5w

**ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL**  
In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.  
State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Rudolph H. Ramsel, deceased.  
On reading the petition of Tillie Ramsel praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 7th day of March, 1932, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Rudolph H. Ramsel, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Tillie Ramsel, as Executrix;  
It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that 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.  
Witness my hand, and the seal of said court, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1932.  
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State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Rudolph H. Ramsel, deceased.  
On reading the petition of Tillie Ramsel praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 7th day of March, 1932, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Rudolph H. Ramsel, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Tillie Ramsel, as Executrix;  
It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that 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.  
Witness my hand, and the seal of said court, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1932.  
A. H. DUXBURY,  
County Judge.