

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter

MRS. R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR IN FIRST POSTAL ZONE
Subscribers living in Second Postal Zone, \$2.50 per year. Beyond 600 miles, \$3.00 per year. Rate to Canada and foreign countries, \$3.50 per year. All subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

LOSE TO DEWEY AVENUE

A group of six netsters representing the Dewey avenue courts, defeated the locals five matches to one.

The only one able to win for Plattsmouth, was Sheldon Giles, who beat Goddard 6-2, 7-5.

Other results:

Oliver (D. A.) beat Larson (P.) 6-4, 6-2.

Ridley (D. A.) beat Will (P.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Hough (D. A.) beat Sayles (P.) 6-1, 6-1.

Wachtler (D. A.) beat Comstock 6-0, 8-6.

Bartos (D. A.) beat Mason (P.) 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Nebraska City will probably be here Sunday, Aug. 16.

DEPARTS FOR LINCOLN

From Wednesday's Daily
James Nowacek, Jr., departed this morning for Lincoln where he will visit with his brother, Charles and his sister, Miss Florence Nowacek, who are now making their home in Lincoln. James, who has been in charge of the World-Herald agency here, has given up his position and is planning on attending the University of Nebraska this coming fall.

LOUISVILLE BOOSTERS HERE

Monday afternoon a group of the live wire boosters of Louisville, headed by their band visited this city for a short time, the band giving a few musical numbers and the other members of the party circulating around to advertise their big festival which is held this week.

The Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion post No. 353 of Louisville are joining in a homecoming and carnival to be held August 12th to 14th inclusive and which will be filled with much entertainment and fun for the three days.

A large number of the local people are planning on attending and joining in the fun frolic with the Louisville people.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Marjorie Arn, who has just undergone an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Methodist hospital at Omaha, has returned home. Miss Arn is feeling very much improved and it is hoped that she will be prepared to take up her school work in the next few weeks.

William Barker, an Old Resident, Called to Rest

Died at Omaha Hospital Saturday Afternoon—Funeral Held Today at Sattler Funeral Home.

From Monday's Daily
The death of William Barker, 52, member of one of the pioneer families of Cass county, occurred late Saturday afternoon at an Omaha hospital where he has been for the past several days under treatment, being taken there after a few days of severe illness that gave but little hope of his recovery.

William Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker, and grandson of the late Samuel Barker, pioneer resident of Cass county, was born February 29, 1884, in Cass county and has made his home in this community for practically his lifetime. He was largely engaged in agricultural pursuits during his life and was a man of industry. He was unmarried and has for a great deal of time made his home in this city with his aunt, Mrs. Martha Wetenskap and family, being there when stricken with the last illness.

He is survived by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Claude Mayabb of this city, Mrs. Margaret Cole, San Diego, California, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Franklin, Nebraska and Frank Barker of Denver. There also is surviving two aunts, Mrs. Wetenskap and Mrs. Nettie Meisinger of this city.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Sattler funeral home with Rev. V. C. Wright of the First Methodist church, conducting the services and bringing the message of consolation to the members of the family circle. During the services Charles, Edward and Grant Howard, cousins of the deceased, gave several of the old and loved hymns. The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery.

DIES AT GLENWOOD

J. W. Edwards, 56, better known as "Dick" Edwards, was found dead Monday in his room at the home of R. E. Lewis at Glenwood.

Mr. Edwards was well known in this city where he was employed for a number of years as a baker in the plant operated by the late C. L. Heger and while here was married to Miss Mollie Rice, they later moving to Glenwood. He has been engaged in the operation of a bakery in the Iowa city until recently when he closed out and in the last few months has been engaged in political work.

Mr. Edwards, who was a brother of the late Albert Edwards, a former sheriff of Mills county, at the recent primary election was named as the candidate of the republicans of Mills county for sheriff.

The cause of death is thought have been a sudden heart attack, which claimed the life of Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards is survived by the wife, who is in California, two sisters, Mrs. May Hitchcock, Springfield, Illinois, Mrs. Mollie James, Houston, Texas.

RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

W. G. Brooks, superintendent of the Burlington, (Iowa) schools, has just been given his degree as doctor of philosophy by the state university at Iowa City. This is the highest degree at any university in the country.

Mr. Brooks' major field is in education, administration and supervision, his minor field is educational psychology.

Mr. Brooks was superintendent of the Plattsmouth schools for a number of years and also at Nebraska City and York.

LEAVES FOR NEW POST

Otto E. Triletly, of Washington, D. C., who has been here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Triletly, departed this morning for Houston, Texas, where he is to take up his duties. Mr. Triletly has been for the past few years connected with the department of justice of the United States and is now taking the position of investigator for the department of justice in connection with the U. S. courts of Texas and New Mexico.

RETURNS TO DUTIES

From Wednesday's Daily
Miss Laura Grassman, ho has been here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Bates for the past five weeks, suffering from a serious eye affection, was able today to return to Omaha and to resume her work in that city, and is feeling very much improved.

PLAN ART EXHIBIT

One of the features of the annual fall festival of the King Korn Klub this year will be an art exhibit. The program committee is organizing this feature to add to the many attractions that have made this one of the biggest entertaining events in southeastern Nebraska.

There are a great many very gifted artists in the county and their various lines will be secured for entries in the exhibit which will be shown at a location in the main section of the city for the four days from September 23-26.

The work shown will number painting art photographs, sculptures and other lines of art work that has been produced by Cass county people.

This added to the various other special features such as the flower show, agricultural exhibits, antiques and historical showings, will make a very fine series of exhibits that will help entertain the large crowds in addition to the platform programs and the parades.

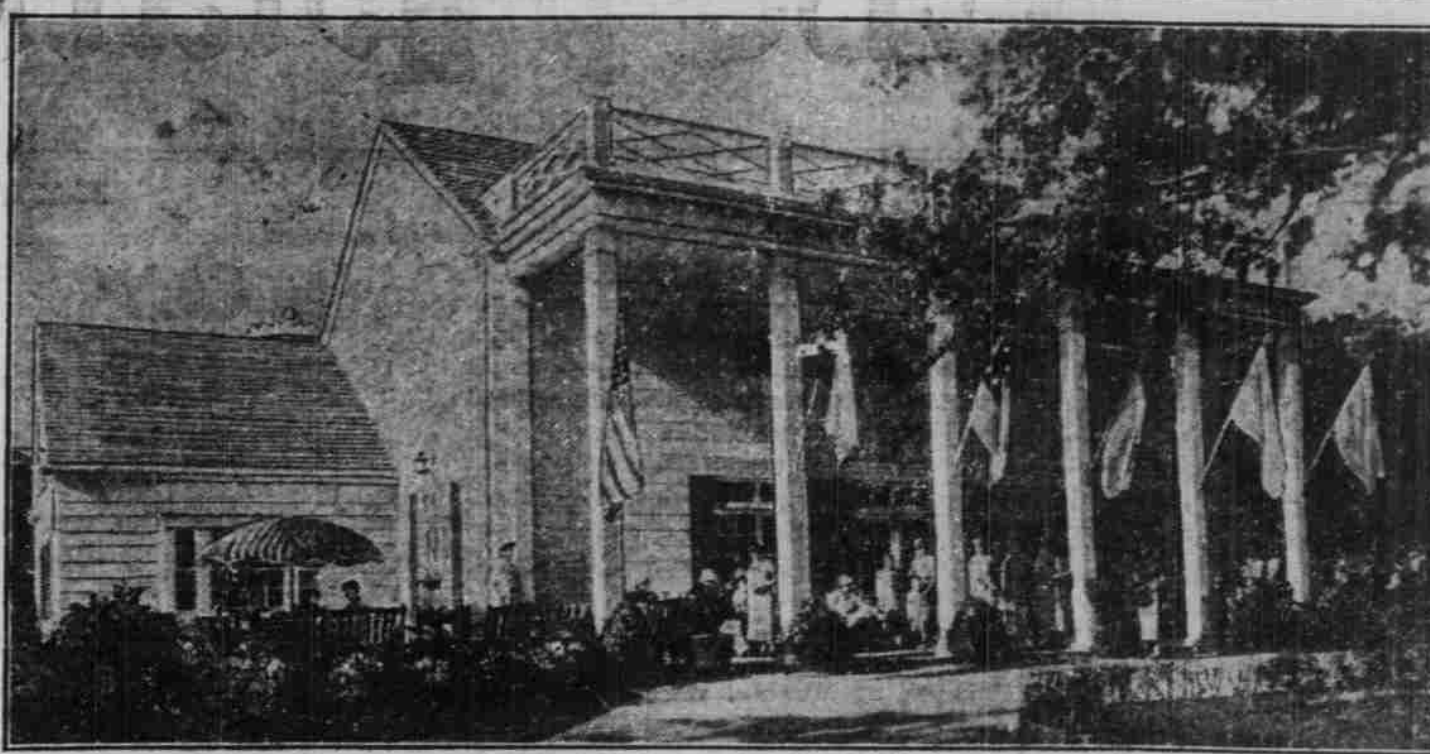
VISIT WITH RELATIVES

Deputy Sheriff Cass Sylvester, wife and daughter, enjoyed a visit over the week end at Norfolk and Randolph with relatives and friends. They had a very pleasant visit and Cass reports that the general condition here as regards to the crops is much better than in the Randolph community.

HAS HAND CUT

Max Schackneis, clerk at the F. G. Fricke & Co. drug store, had a finger badly cut Tuesday night while engaged in work at the store. He was operating a spray for flies when the handle was broken off and a part of the metal cut the finger. It was necessary to have a stitch taken to close the wound.

"Take a Load Off Your Feet — Here" Conoco Tells Exposition Visitors



This authentic old Southern Colonial mansion built on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas by the Continental Oil Company is for the free use of Exposition visitors seeking a cool haven of rest and relaxation. Air-conditioned, and located just inside the Exposition gates, "Hospitality House" has played host to nearly all comers since the Exposition opened June 6.

DALLAS, Tex.—Among other things, the Texas Centennial Exposition is proving that to a visitor who has walked for hours under a hot sun, looking at exhibits, there is no sweeter music than the invitation: "Come in and take a load off your feet"—especially if the proffered chair is in a hushed, air-conditioned lounge where all the furnishings conspire to turn the clock back 160 years.

At least this is the claim of many here as, with the Exposition well along into its second month, Continental Oil Company's "Hospitality House" continues to be one of the chief meccas on the grounds. Offering no entertainment—offering nothing, in fact, but a cool place to

relax and have a draught of water—"Hospitality House" is daily attracting visitors by the thousands. All of them get in as often as they want and stay as long as they want for nothing. It is the oil company's treat.

Here, also, is the most popular meeting place on the grounds. For example, some folks from Maine plan to drive down to the Exposition and join there a party of friends from Florida. But where to meet? The big flag-bedecked mansion is a frequent choice.

"Hospitality House," conceived in the graceful architectural traditions of the Old South, is situated on a broad lawn, overlooking with

trees, just inside the Exposition gates. It is painted a gleaming white, with green shutters and a green roof. Comfortable chairs and benches scattered on a tiled porch complete the outside picture, while the spacious, air-conditioned interior has walls panelled in knotty yellow pine and is furnished with restful antique colonial maple chairs and tables.

According to attendants at this popular oasis: "We get them on the way in and on the way out. People seem to want to see things which awe them and entertain them, but having seen these things they just want to sit and cool off, and sure seem to enjoy that most."

REJOICE IN LITTLE DAUGHTER

Tuesday evening a fine little daughter

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter at their home in this city. The little one is doing very nicely

and all are very happy over the addition that has come to the family circle.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, August 16

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"Sowing and Reaping"

Gal. 6:11-10.

The great lesson in nature about sowing and reaping is comprehensive to all. In life it is every act that represents seed, sowed into the ground, that will bring a sure harvest. This letter of Paul's (we are positive he wrote it) deals with a class of people we ought to know something about. The people that inhabited the province of Galatia in Asia Minor had come in the third century B. C. from the Rhein and Netherland countries of Gallic and Celt extraction, and became a mixture with the Greeks. They were not Jews, but a heathen race, belonging to the Roman Empire. Paul on his first missionary tour with Barnabas founded churches in Antioch, Iconium, Lystra and Derbe. (Acts 13:14; 13:51; 14:6; 14:20). They received the new doctrine of salvation by faith gladly and lived happily, enjoying a blessedness of which they spoke to Paul. (Gal. 4:15).

On his return, he visited these churches in a reversed order, appointing elders and overseers. On his second missionary tour, he visited them again, having Silas with him; he had just come from Jerusalem, from the apostolic conference (Acts 5:6-29), which had declared the Gentiles free from the obligations of the Jewish ceremonial law. He conveyed the message of the council to the Galatian churches, and infused new life and strength into their members. (Acts 16:1-5).

But after Paul and Silas left the churches, as they believed, well grounded in and established, there came the Judaizers, that caused Paul and the churches much trouble, and confused the Christians, preaching that they must become Jews first, before they could become Christians. This caused Paul to write this letter, which is almost identical with the letter to the Romans. We shall now be better able to understand the lesson.

How tender, and yet how sternly does Paul address them! "Brethren, if any of you is overtaken in a trespass—a wrong act—before he can escape, be not over-harsh with him; you that are spiritual, restore such a one, repair what is injured."

That is a teaching which, if practiced, would bring many an erring member back into the fellowship of the church. It might well be called "Rescue work." That spirit of gentleness, tolerance and forbearance is what Jesus taught and practiced. (Matt. 12:20).

How may one bear the burdens of another? The word, "burden" here is translated as meaning "any weight" which presses heavily on the body or the mind, as toil, suffering, responsibility, anxiety. We bear

other people's burdens by suffering with them, by sharing what we have with them, so as to relieve the acuteness of their distress, by believing in them. One great example is our Lord himself. (See Isa. 53:3-5; Matt. 8:17) and in that way fulfill the Law of Christ. If this were practiced by Christ's followers, there would be no need for a "Social Justice" party or program.

How are we to understand, "For each man shall bear his own burden?" The word "burden" in this verse differs from that in verse 2. In the former case, a man may rid himself of the "burden;" in this case he is expected to bear it. Each man has certain responsibilities imposed upon him, which he cannot throw off, to-wit: (a) the burden of providing for his own family; (b) to become educated, and (c) to make decisions. It will not do to shift responsibility in these matters onto another, by claiming circumstances are against one, or that he lacked opportunity or had inherited weaknesses to hold him back.

The Law of Harvest in Human Life

Man will concede that the law of sowing and reaping does apply to nature, but few there are who will give the matter serious thought when the same law is applied to the moral and spiritual realm. Here man oft deceives himself. Our daily observation confirms this. Men are deceived into believing they may sow folly and reap wisdom; sow wild oats and gather wheat; that they can sow excess and reap sobriety, sow unclean and diseased things and reap health and strength; sow neglect and reap the reward of duty. They think they can sow to the devil and reap not the devil's pay. Ponder this well!

Applied to the liquor problem, here are some pertinent facts:

Since repeal Keeley institute patients have increased in number 55 per cent. (Sec. Nelson of the Institute). Convictions on drunken driver charges have increased 60 per cent. In Boston, the number of drunken women increased 75 per cent within three months after repeal. Number of auto accidents in 80 large cities over the nation showed an increase of 21 per cent in four weeks. Five months after repeal, the number of drunks in hospitals in New York had increased 50 per cent. These are a few samples.

Sowing to the spirit has better results; it makes men sober, industrious, good neighbors, good citizens, good church members, fathers and husbands.

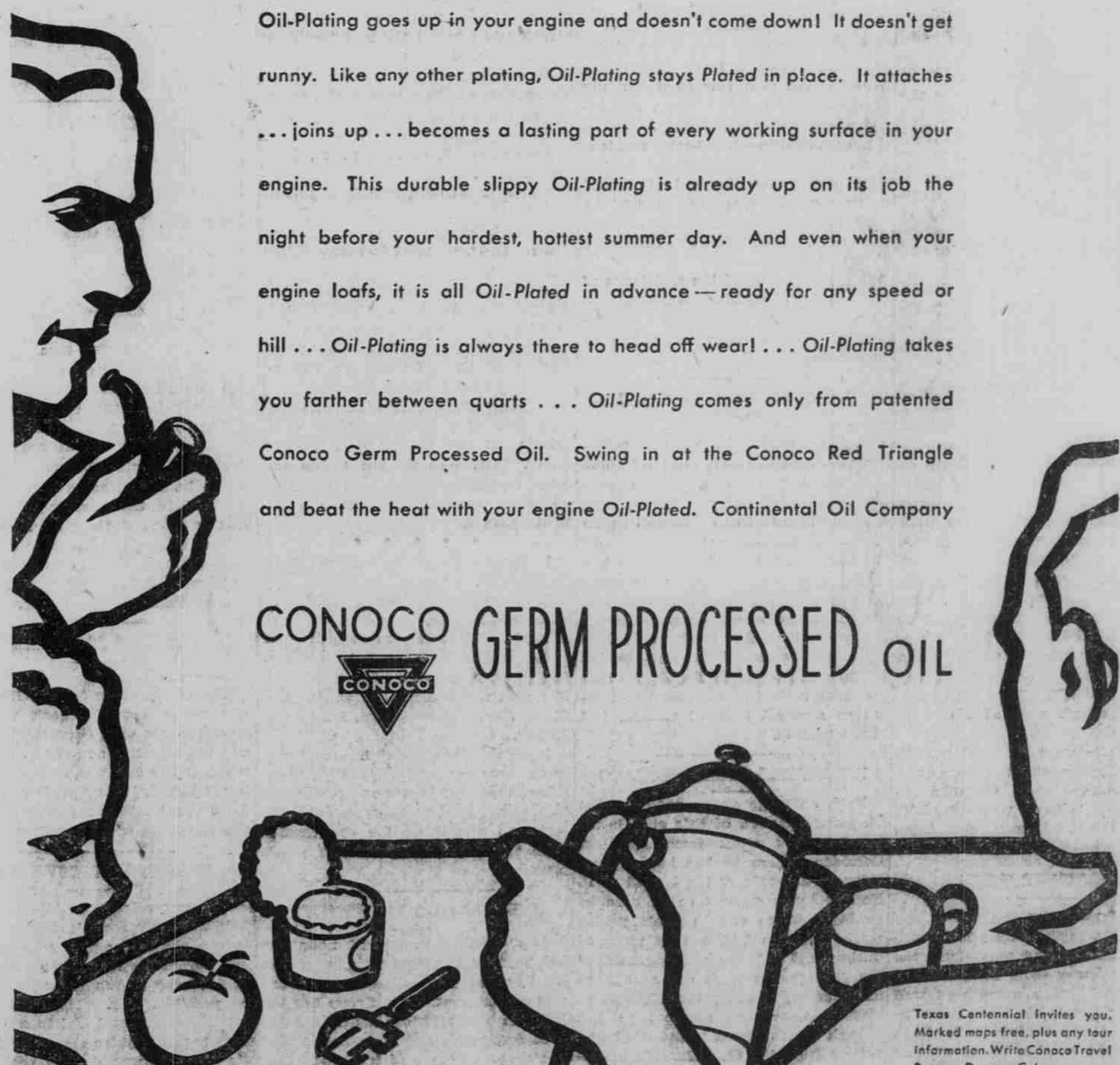
What of the future? What has the drinker to expect from the future? Surely much different from that in store for the man who lives the Christ life!

Let everyone see what kind of seed he sows; the harvest will come.

"MADE 463 MILES... DIDN'T USE A QUART"
AND DIDN'T USE UP HIS
OIL-PLATED ENGINE

Oil-Plating goes up in your engine and doesn't come down! It doesn't get runny. Like any other plating, Oil-Plating stays Plated in place. It attaches ... joins up ... becomes a lasting part of every working surface in your engine. This durable slippy Oil-Plating is already up on its job the night before your hardest, hottest summer day. And even when your engine loafs, it is all Oil-Plated in advance—ready for any speed or hill ... Oil-Plating is always there to head off wear! ... Oil-Plating takes you farther between quarts ... Oil-Plating comes only from patented Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Swing in at the Conoco Red Triangle and beat the heat with your engine Oil-Plated. Continental Oil Company

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