The Plattsmouth Journal

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published semi-weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 409-413 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, by The Journal Publishing Company.

LESTER A. WALKER, PUBLISHER DON J. ARUNDEL, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second class mail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3,

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:-\$3 per year, cash in advance, by mail outside the Plattsmouth trade area.

DAILY JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:-Delivered by carrier in the City of Plattsmouth. 15 cents per week, or \$7.00 per year cash in advance; by mail in the Plattsmouth trade area: \$3 per year, \$1.75 for six months, \$1.00 for three months, cash in advance. By mail outside the Plattsmouth trade area, \$5.00 per year, \$3.00 for six months, 60 cents per month, cash in

UNFINISHED JOBS

The end of the war did not mark the end of the National War Fund, or of the 22 agencies of relief, comfort and hospitality for which it solicits contributions. And so this month, for the third successive year, the Fund is again appealing to Americans' generosity and humanity to support a variety of activities that are still urgently needed.

Once again the Fund is operating throughout the country in conjunction with community war funds and Community Chest drives. This joint appeal seems particularly fortunate at this time, for many of us may have forgotten that elesewhere in the world the coming of peace has only slightly lessened some of the hardships and deficiencies which member agencies of the National War Fund are trying to cor-

Of course the operations of such things as the War Prisoners Aid and the American Field Service will be greatly diminished. There will be corresponding increases in the work of other organizations.

The USO and USO Camp Shows are perhaps more important than ever. They must put up an even bigger battle against the boredom and restlessness which are bound to afflict the men of our occupation forces in Japan and Germany, those at other foreign bases and at sea, the convalescents in hospitals, and veterans awaiting discharge here at home.

With the oceans cleared of the enemy, greater help can be given to war victims abroad. Such organizations as United China Relief and Philippine War Relief should now be able to do a more nearly adequate job, provided funds are forthcoming to support their work.

In Europe, where the lack of sufficient food, clothing and fuel grows more threatening with the approach of winter, there certainnly will be a job to tax the capacity of all relief organizations. The restoration of freedom has brought little if any improvement in physical conditions to many Europeans.

"We in this country may not like this or that regime at the helm of various other nations of the world. But we know that a hungry kid is a hungry kid, no matter what government he lives under. We may resent the circumstances that keep some member of our family in the service long after victory. But we realize that wholesome recreation and a few extra comforts will make him happier while those circumstances

And because we know these things we should be willing to dig down once more for a few dollars to invest in a little more health and happiness for our soldiers and sailors, for the decent, unfortunate people of other lands that bear the fresh and open scars of war.

QUESTION and ANSWERS

Q-From what nation did Brazil

gain independence? A-Portugal, 123 years ago. Presi-

dent Truman recently officially congratulated our South American neighbor on the anniversary of her indepen-

Q-Did war's end leave the U.S. with an ammunition backlog in India?

A-Yes; the Army must dispose of 130,000 tons of explosives worth \$50,000,000 in India, war supply base for China and Burma.

Q-What customer has the U.S. regained through Germany's fall?

A-Sweden for chemicals, machinery, machine tools.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Inside fact about the General MacArthur-Dean Acheson row is that for several weeks the war department had been trying to get MacArthur to work out a

reasonable program regarding the number of troops he would require in Japan.

The original tables of organization called for 900,000 men for occupation work in the Pacific and 500,000 men to occupy Germany. These figures, however, were set to cover all emergencies and at a time when no one knew what kind of guerrilla warfare the American army might face inside Germany and Japan.

Since then it has become apparent that no such large armies would be needed. General Eisenhower has been extremely cooperative in answering war department estimates regarding the troops he would need, but Washington sent all kinds of messages to MacArthur as to the number of men he would require, without getting a peep. He simply ignored war department inquiries.

Then suddenly, out of the clear blue, came MacArthur's statement to the press, without consulting anyone, that he would need 200,000 men. Meanwhile he had failed to answer Washington queries not only regarding the size of his army but the length of time he would need an army.

That was why Under Secretary Acheson, on direct orders from the White House, issued his statement that it was not MacArthur's job to formulate policy.

Truman and Dewey

Men around the White House have been almost breaking their necks to make the public feel the new president is politically nonpartisan. But now and then Truman tips his mit to the fact that he does have political

One such occasion came the other day when Truman received genial, politically astute Willkie-Republican Milt Polland of Wisconsin. "Mr. President," Polland opened up, "you've seen Dewey, Hoover and Landon, but I guess I'm the first Willkie-republican to drop in and

pay my respects." Truman said he was delighted to see Polland and confided that he had a lot of respect

for the late Wendell Willkie. Polland told Truman how he and a few other Willkie-republicans are determined to make a fight for liberalism in GOP ranks.

"We're especially anxious to see that men like Nye and Ham Fish never get back into congress, Polland said. 'We're also after guys like Shipstead's scalps."

That's swell," replied Truman. "I hope you continue to fight them. They deserve to be

licked again and again." Note-Polland didn't discuss with Truman, but he hopes to convene some of Willkie's former close associates including Russell Davenport, Lem Jones, Senator Ball and Bart Crum in order to set up a program which the Willkle people can follow. They're particularly anxious to unseat the old guard in congress, hope to rally around them GOP Senators Aiken of Vermont, Morse of Oregon and Tobey of New

Housing Inflation

Despite warnings by top-flight economists and historians, the Truman administration is falling to take sufficient steps to prevent disastrous post-war inflation.

Swift relaxation of production controls, with no provisions for the manufacture of lowcost merchandise, and the rapid weakening of price controls are already starting the nation into a higher-price era.

Last week, in the face of repeated warnings from OPA, John Snyder , chief of the office of war reconversion, took the "back to normalcy" advice of his special construction consultant, Hugh Potter, ex-president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, Without warning, Snyder announced that WPB controls on construction, contained in WPB order L-11, would end October 15.

This abolished the WPB provision that new houses may not cost more than \$8,000 and means not only that prices for houses now on the market will shoot up, but that builders will use the small supply of building materials now available for more expensive houses. Already houses in southern Florida formerly priced at \$5,600 last week have shot up to \$6,500-even though WPB order L-41 does not expire until next month.

In spite of the fact that the OPA rent control division has done as good a job as possible under difficult conditions, it is probable that the number of homes for rent (already 30 per cent smaller than before the war) will become so tight that thousands of returning servicemen will have to postpone their plans to marry and have families because they will have no place to live.

In the midst of this shortage, there is no authority to prevent a builder or any seller of a home from taking advantage of the shortage and pushing his price up to double or triple its fair value. Nor is there any protection for the thousands of families living in government housing projects which are to be sold. Unless they pay more rent or buy new homes, they can be turned out on the street the minute the government sells a housing project to a private operator.

Note-The department of agriculture is worried because farm prices are now 57 per cent above 1937-39 averages and still going up. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate)

Chain stores and the chain store outlets of the large cash reserves which will be used in future for business expansion, resulting in the opening of many new and larger stores and new departments will be added to stores already in operation, according to Distribution

Don't go to Australia's wildlands if you aren't a good ballroom dancer. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that certain primitive people there often kill dancers who make mistakes at important ceremonies.

"The Star Spangled Banner" legally was designated as the National Anthem by an Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

Estimates have placed losses from worth- hibit of Ben Albert Benson, Comless checks in the U. S. as high as \$300,000 a | mercial artist from Chicago, who

ATOM BOMB BUN OREN ARNOLD Copyright by NEA SERVICE. Inc.

CAROLYN READS A WIRE

THE STORY: Leana Sormi is angered by the way Bob trusts Carolyn, hates the efficient secretary. After a turbulent session with Bob, Leana returns to her own office. An idea begins to de-velop in her mind.

IN less than an hour Leana Sormi plan. One to change the entire under special guard. course of her life hereafter.

Robert Hale's tacit reprimand, of the X-999 herself. In a way, it belonged to her. Dr. Hale could never have achieved his great discovery without her aid here, at least not for many more months, she felt.

mensely powerful and rich, May- feet!" crawling to her! If she still wanted think so, Bob!"

general manager of one of the They ought to be enough.

300

known personally for several years and who had maintained a had crept into Carolyn's being more than ordinary interest in ever since Bob returned home, her work here with Robert Hale. satisfaction.

BOB HALE readily agreed to all faced danger together.

She had utmost confidence of the confidence of

the village of Blair, which is near- not actual fear. because she protested against est the place," Bob told her this Carolyn's "intrusion" here, had morning. "Normally a freight work so that she was a little nervleft her furious. Plainly, then, train wouldn't stop there, but, of ous that afternoon. She walked she must take complete possession course, it can, That is an exceed- often out into the office hall just ingly rugged country."

stuff to the cave, Bob?" Carolyn pound. wanted to know.

And with the substance actually ter. Four miles from Blair, the telegraph messenger came in. in her possession, plus her own village, is Tonto Mountain, and reputation as a scientist in the an abandoned mine. There is a naturally. She smiled at the lad, Schoenfeld Laboratory with Dr. shaft, like a small tunnel, which and a smile from a girl as pretty Hale, she could command atten- slants almost horizontally into the as Carolyn was worth more than tion in any other scientific center mountain. There's even an old the conventional dime. -command the world to bow at narrow-gauge rail track for ore Idly she opened the yellow en-

be, then, Robert Hale would come | She was impressed. "I should diate attention. It said:

"Tonto Mountain is half rock, As if to strengthen a case which apparently. One side solid granite, needed strengthening, Leana wrote so high it looks scary, the other a telegram. She worded it with side is eroded granite, shale, loose infinite care so as to indicate tre- earth, with considerable vegetamendously important information tion. There's even a four-room without actually revealing any- shack near the tunnel entrance thing for sure. She didn't dare where workmen used to live. I telephone it; she called the tele- have ordered it reconditioned. graph office for a delivery boy. Two guards can live there and Carolyn read it again. Only then The message was addressed to the keep watch for us night and day, did she discover that it was ad-

greatest industrial plants in North "We can all pose as mineralo- Sormi. America, one whom Leana had gists doing field work-it will be a

good front for Leana and me, known as chemist and physicist, see? That way we wouldn't attract attention from curious neighbors and such."

HE went away then. There was work to be done in the secondary lab and in the warehouse, she knew.

A definite sense of excitement partly because she was near him "He will jump at the chance!" again and had been ordered to go Leana assured herself, with keen west with him, partly because they were again handling the explosive, power-laden X-999, and

She had utmost confidence in had crystalized a rather daring X-999 be shipped west by train, him; but still, her heart clung to a vague sense of danger for him. It "The railroad goes right through was a growing apprehension, if

To a degree it disturbed her to gaze out at the laboratory and "How will we then take the its guards across the open com-

About 3 p. m. she was standing "Cave? Oh. I forgot to tell you. near the drinking fountain when There is no cave. Something bet- the outside door opened and a

"I'll sign for it," she said, quite

carts, still in fair shape, and it velope: it easily came unsealed. Before stupid, childish Robert can haul our leaden containers She started inside to put it on Hale could even realize what had nearly three-quarters of a mile. Bob's desk as she had done with happened, Leana told herself an- Right into the very depths of a numerous other routine business grily, she could make herself im- rock mountain, Carolyn! It's per- messages, reading it as she went to see if it demanded his imme-

> "DEFINITELY INTERESTED YOUR STATEMENT YOU CAN HAVE EXCLUSIVE POSSES-SION OF FABULOUS NEW POWER SUBSTANCE. MONEY NO OBJECT BUT KEEP AB-SOLUTE SECRECY. LEAVING AT ONCE FOR PERSONAL CONFERENCE."

Surprised, and vaguely alarmed, dressed not to Bob-but to Leana

(To Be Continued)

Wednesday Game

CHICAGO, W.P. "You under-

protest just to show that we know

Grimm was sore. He believed

his league-leaders were "robbed"

yesterday in the seventh inning

when the Cards pushed across five

runs for a 11 to 6 victory over

the Cubs. Grimm announced,

after the second Cardinal hit in

the seventh, that the game would

be played the rest of the way un-

with a single, Ray Sanders whis-

tled a drive to the rightfield wall

where Bill Nicholson apparently

caught it with his hand against

the concrete and then threw to

the infield, doubling Kurowski

Umpire Lee Ballanfant ruled

a doubleplay. But when advised

by Umpire Walt (Butch) Henline

that the ball had grazed the wall

and then stuck in Nicholson's

glove, Ballanfant reversed his de-

cision, putting Kurowski on sec-

Grimm protested, but not about

Nicholson's catch. Grimm claim-

ed that Sanders passed Kurowski

on the baseline and therefore was

President Ford Frick of the Na-

The protest was filed with

In the first half of 1945 air-

express shipments in the United

States totaled 1,060,728, a gain

of 28.6 per cent over the same

period last year and the gross in-

come increased 25.6 per cent over

ond and Sanders on first.

automatically out.

tional league last night.

the same period of 1944.

After Whitey Kurowski led off

when we're robbed,"

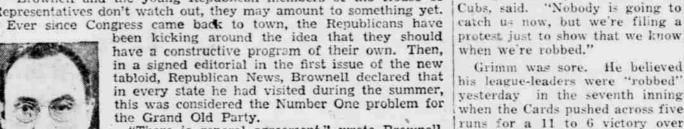
der protest.

off first.

Cubs Protest on • EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If G. O. P. National Chairman Herbert stand, we don't need the game," Manager Charley Grimm of the Representatives don't watch out, they may amount to something yet. | Cubs, said. "Nobody is going to



"There is general agreement," wrote Brownell, "that the convention method of resolving party thought only once every four years is inadequate."

Between political conventions, the majority party has the man in the White House to sound off its changing policies as new issues arise. The minority party has no such voice of leadership. Its defeated presidential candidate is practically no voice at all.

THE opinion of the Republican Party never comes out between presidential elections. This leaves the party workers in the precincts without any guiding light or principles other than the general idea that anything put forward by a Democrat is no good.

In a series of caucus and steering committee meetings presided over by Minority Leader Joe Martin, the Republican congressmen decided that mere opposition to the Truman program was not enough. What they needed was a postwar program of their own. Following the traditional procedure on such matters, Martin named a committee to do something about it. Charles A, Halleck of Indiana was named chairman. Working with him will be Richard B. Wigglesworth, Massachusetts; Whip Arends, Illinois; W. Sterling Cole, New York; Cliff Hope, Kansas; Hal Holmes, Washington, and Charles J. Brown, Ohio.

HALLECK'S idea is that the program should be short and that it should not be just an answer to the President's 21-point message. Halleck now leans to the idea of making it a general statement of

There is no idea that whatever Republican platform is now produced will be binding on every congressman for every issue covered. If an individual congressman has made commitments at home in opposition to any part of the program, or if he has sincere disbeliefs in any part of the creed, he will have freedom of choice and

not be expected to vote with the gang. However the job is done, Brownell and the Republican congressmen in the House have now started something which, if they are not permitted to carry it out, may well mean crossing off any hopes for reviving the Republican elephant in 1946.

Murray

held at the home of Mrs. Faris on years old that day. Saturday, Sept. 22, for her dau- Marilyn Morris celebrated her ghter, Mrs. George Rieke, and for second birthday Sunday. To help her granddaughter, Phyllis Rieke. A large number of guests includ. Charles Mead, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. A large number of guests includ- Morris and Ruth and Leon Fitzing friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rieke and Mrs. Faris and the S. Mr and Mrs. F. S. class Phyllis attends presented Wanda Mae, of Forrest City, Iowa close of the party.

Murray around Oct. 1st.

Fair Play, Missouri are visiting and Mrs. Kimball.

quite ill the past week. She is the mother of Mrs. Fred Hild. Mrs. James Comstock and Charlie, and Mrs. Nelson were in Omaha on Monday. They visited Joslyn Memorial to see the ex-

is an old friend of the Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weston and

Roger were at Ashland on Sunday at a family dinner held at the home of Carl Weston. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Herman Wes-A double surprise party was ton. Bob's father, who was 80

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimball and

the two guests of honor with love- spent Saturday night and Sunday ly gifts. A weiner roast with ice with Mrs. Faris. On Sunday noon cream and cake was held at the Mrs. Faris also had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Burton Copenhaver; Mr. Dr. G. H. Gilmore left Sunday and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver of for Broken Bow, where he will Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spend a few days with his neph- Faris and family; Mr. and Mrs. ew, Harry Massey: From there he George Ricke and family. Mrs. will go to Hay Springs to visit his Audrey Faris and Jo-An, who his brother. He will return to have been visiting Mrs. Faris, returned to Forest City Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead of ternoon with her parents, Mr.

Earl Merritt is giving the Uni-Mrs. Wulf of Avoca has been of paint. ted Presbyterian parsonage a coat

All Wool CALL OR SEE WM. S. WETENKAMP

Real Estate and Insurance Phone 537

Ration Guide

SUGAR-War Ration Book IV Sugar stamp No. 38 became valid rember 31.

No.1, 2 and 3 from War Ration several big trees and do general Book III are good for one pair of clean-up work. shoes each for an indefinite peone pair of shoes.

MEATS - Red Stamps, War rich and Ed Dieter. Ration Book IV, V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2 became valid June 1, became valid July 1, good through way by April 1. October 31. Stamps F1, G1, H1, J1 and K1 became valid August 1, good through November 30. Stamps L1, M1, N1, P1 and Q1, became valid September 1, good through December 31.

PRICE

USED CAR, TRUCK AND MOTORCYCLE DEALERS: Effective August 1, 1945, all dealers of used automobiles, trucks and motorcycles may not sell on



Comforting - - -

ing every funeral re pumped to house by electric pump quirement. The thoughtfulness of our staff; the bereavement.



FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE

Nine Men Work on Church Grounds

Nine men from Plattsmouth September 1, good for 5 pounds, and vicinity volunteered Wednesand will remain valid through De- day to do some special work around the grounds of St. John's SHOES - Aeroplane Stamps church. They had to cut down

The men who did the work riod. Aeroplane Stamp No. 4 be- were Carl Ulrich, John Hobcame valid August 1, 1945, for scheidt, John Bergmann, John Libershal, J. Whiting, Albert Ul-

A five million dollar postwar good through September 30. highway program for Wyoming is Stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1 expected to be completely under-

> Application blanks may be obtained from the price clerk at the local War Price Rationing Board

FOR SALE

Walter Herger property just a warranted basis unless they west of Public Library. 7 room have made application to the Dis- house, modern with basement trict Office for approval and be apartment renting for \$25.00 per given an authorization number. month. Hard wood floors, automatic gas hot water heater, bath and new gas furnace. Bargain at

> R. A. McKissick new modern home, 611 Oakmont Drive, with new large garage and work shop. \$1569.00 cash payment, balance on long time.

The Chas E. Heebner Stock farm, 3 miles northwest of Nehawka. A splendid stock farm with a great pienty of farm bldgs. We go far beyond the for stock and poultry. Running mere business of supply- water in pastures. Spring water

100 acres fenced hog tight into charm of our facilities; 6 lots. 180 acres in corn, could and the completeness of add 60 acres more. A good large our service are comforting house, 4 car garage. This farm to the spirit in time of must be seen to be appreciated. Owner wishes to retire. Price reasonable.

For Further Particulars See

T. H. (Bert) Pollock

I need more FARM and PLATTSMOUTH LISTINGS -Have Buyers For Both

North 6th St. Phones 1 & 117 PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

IT PAYS TO BELONG

Your County, State, and National Farm Bureau is what we farmers make it. Legislation that is fair and equitable can be obtained only if we present a united front.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Cass County Farm Bureau Prsedient Luther Harmon, Greenwood Vice PresidentFred Rehmeir, Weeping Water Secretary ____ John Lefler, Ashland Treasurer____Robert Maack, Ashland

BOARD MEMBERS

Mrs. John Rieke, Weeping Water Publicity Chairman; and Mrs. Donald Born Platsmouth, Lester Meisinger, president, Community Farm Bureau; Donald Born, President, Community Tarm Bureau. Enroll in the Farm Bureau

October 3, 4 and 5 Farm Bureau Needs You

You Need Farm Bureau

Goodbye "Kiki" Hello "Civies" Yes-the boys are coming home-they're tired of the fox

holes and the mud-Main Street beckons to civilian life again.

The first thing is a new set of glad rags. It has been our pleasure to cutfit quite a few of the boys already. Many of them we have clothed from childhood. Our up-to-date stock and our years of experience enable us to serve with satisfaction.



Since 1879