## The Plattsmouth Journal

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

LESTER A. WALKER. B J ALCOTT ....

Publisher ...General Manager

per year, \$3.00 for six months, 60 cents per month, cash m DO.22 Asia shart drumettieff ette Plattsmouth trade area. 55.000 \$3 per year, \$1.75 tor six months, \$1.00 tor three months case Tear each in advance; by mail in the Plattsmouth trade arear wer in the City of Plattsmouth, 15 cents per week, or \$7.00 per DAILY JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:-- Delivered by car-

mail outside the Plattsmouth trade area. SUBSCRIPTION RATE:-53 per year, cash in advance,

Lail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March J. Entered at the Portorice at Piattentouth, liebracht, as second claus

## Old Weapon-New Tactic

It used to be generally assumed that one of the chief purposes of a strike was to engage paone attendon and emist public support for the sorking workers cause, rronancy mere also was an intent to do some economic harm to the employer by way of retanating for grievances, but that scemed to be a secondary consideration.

We don't happen to recall any employers who have been driven out or business permanently by a strike, that wash't the point, anyway. The mea was not to cut our a source of jobs out to oring the force of public sentiment to bear on an employer through plannea and phoneized demonstrations.

otrikes used to succeed in this mission, too. Usuany they were undertaken rejuctantly and as a jast resort, for striking was no fun. The public knew the economic hardships which SWiking workers and their families surrered. It became acquainted with imolerable wages and working conditions benind strikes.

The strike is still potentially the same useful weapon that it always was. But its recent employment indicates that unions are using it for a different ena. Whatever their reasons, the resuns are unfortunate all around. For striking workers are losing their valuanie ally, public support.

In almost every major strike in the last year the public has suffered. Usually strikes have been settled short of an actual menace to life and health, though some have carried such a threat. But the majority of them have caused annoyance and inconvenience.

The fact that strikers and their families are putting up with the same annoyances doesn't count for much. For when people are denied some of, the necessities and everyday comforts of life, they are less inclined to think of the strikers' grievances than of their

Recent events are typical. The country's maritime commerce has been at a standstill. Relief shipments have stopped, spreading possible hardship to other countries. A paralyzing truck strike in New York City has resulted in empty store shelves and worse-thanwartime shortages. Business has felt. the strike's effect from New England to Virginia.

One of these strikes has been against private employers, the other against a government agency. But the merits have been largely lost on the public, whose reactions have ranged from resignation through aggravation to active anger. The general sentiment seems not to be sympathy for is either party, but a feeling of "Let's get the thing settled on any terms, and then see if we can possibly make another stab at normal living."

Q-What category of accidents took the greatest number of lives in the U.S. in 1945?

A-Home accidents, 33,500. Traffic took 28,600.

Q-What is the pressure per square yard of an atom bomb close

to the blast? A-It was calculated at 5.3 to 8 tons at Hiroshima.

Q-What is the origin of our slang

word goon? A-Probably it comes from goonda, the India word for professional tough.

The state of the s

English sa trug no part

I THE DAY THE CHEST SHEET.

I A A A A A A A TOTAL BOARDS

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON-Friends of Secretary of

State Byrnes have received word that he may have to resign shortly after the end or the Paris peace conference-for reasons of

The news has come as a great blow to Fresider: Truman who has leaned heavily on Jimmy Lyrnes. There was a time last winter when the two men did not agree, but they have been cooperating closely ever since.

Byrnes's doctors have told him that he might be able to continue as Secretary of State provided he took long and periodic rests. However, Byrnes does not believe he should do this. Cordell Hull used to spend several months a year away from his office. In 1942, our first year in the war, he was away a total of six months. ...

Byrnes, however, has told intimates that conducting the foreign affairs of the United States today is a constant, day-to-day job. He does not feel that a Secretary of State can be off the job a minute, and he does not believe it would be rair to the American peopic for him to take a prolonged rest.

For instance, immediately after the Paris peace conference is to be the assembly of the United Nations, now already late. After that comes the Pan American Security Conference to be held in Rio De Janerio, also late. Foilowing that comes the regular Pan American conference, to say nothing of various meetings of the United Nations Security Council, Best Secretary of State

For instance, immediately after the Paris Byrnes has been nopping back and forth across the Atlantic ever since he became Secretary of State. In inteen months he has made seven round trips. Corden Huil, in 12 long years, made only one air light across the Atlantic, plus two leisurely steamsnip trips to Lann America.

in Paris, Byrnes has worked at a testific pace. Sitting in the peace conterence all gay, keeping on the alert to watch the moves of rival delegates, is a gruening job. It would wear out a younger man. But by going to bed every night immediately after dainer, Byrnes has kept going.

However, he is no longer young-68-and when the peace conterence closes he will have to decide whether to follow his doctors' ad-Vice and resign, or lace eventualities.

NOTE-This observer, who has covered the state department as a new-man since the Coolidge administration, believes Byrnes is doing about the most effective job unus; the most dilucuit circumstances or any Secretary of State since Charles Lyans Trugnes. Monty's Politics

Some of those who served in the American command in rurope are hiting their tycbrows over the U.S. visit of dapper, pull

Seared in their minds during those bloody rionths in Europe are certain events invering the famed monty which personally they would like to forget, out which nahonany they hope won't be torgotten-especially in view of the fear of impending War.

General Pation's officers, for instance, rememoer Patton syrace up the west coast of Sicily in contrast to Montgonery's Shint's pace up the east coast. Nobody can blame a com-mander for having hard luck for necessarily going slow, but what only if few clinicis around Patton know, and what has never been published is the telegram ne received from the vounted Montgomery.

Montgomery actually sent Patton a telegram asking him to halt his offensive and wait until he, Monty, caught up. In other words, American troops were going too fast for Monty. He was alraid Patton would envelope not only the enemy, but the British army, Inside fact is that Patton pretended he never received the telegram, showed it only to a few top aides, later told Monty if never arrived.Patton's army kept on mov-

Later, in the Normandy offensive, General Omar Bradley's officers recall all too vividly how Monty was supposed to break through at Caen, but sat there day after day, yelling at Eisenhower for more troops (Araerican Collins made the American break-through at St. Lo, leaving Monty still sitting at Caen, The British papers all this time were feat-Actually all the pivoting he did was to break

up a few tanks in the Normandy hedgerows. Shortly, after that Eisenhower made Gen. Bradley top Field Commander, giving him a higher place than Montgomery—a shift that brought such a roar from the British press took two armies away from Bradley and gave them to Montgomery.

These and other still untold chapters of the European theatre cannot be chalked up to accidents of war, according to officers who were there, but to the politics of war.

And in view of the international alarm felt by military men in Washington and London, it has been suggested by Lesser lights in the pentagon building that now might be a good time to ask Monty whether, if there ever is a next time, "politics" will beruled out. They think it's better to ask these questions now

NOTE-Best book on Montgomery's warslowing politics is Ralph Ingersoll's "top se-

Phony Newsmen

Secret service still has under surveillance in Bermuda a weird young couple who chashed the Truman vacation party posing as reporters for Life magazine.

The couple, a man of about 25 and a sexy brunette posing as his wife, asked copious, foelish questions of Press secretary Charlie Ross, wanted exclusive photos of the president, finally gave themselves away by asking the naval officer in charge of radioing press copy to let them read all the dispatches pre-

viously sent by the 23 other newsmen. The mustal officer let the couple read the dispatches-though he had no business to do so. This aroused newspaper suspicion and started an eventual investigation. Finally, secret service arrested the couple, found they were travelling under phony names, were living out of wedlock in a6535 a day suite in Bermuda, had never done any newspaper wark. They are still being watched in Ber-

## Centainly No Way To Loosen A Knot



Bellevue, visiting Mr. and Mrs. ettended a show. Lauren fr. is flay morning: Dir and Mrs. Gil-L. M. Thompson and family Don- improving nicely and may soon more of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. ald and two daughters, Ramona be able to be brought home. Mel- D. Ray Frans and son James. and Denna attended church ser- van and Lauren Todd sr. visited Mrs. Robert Morton and baby

na M. Hargas were Nebraska Ci- Mary Becker, Mrs. Ralph Opp are with the Earl Zorn family,

in Union over the week end She last Saturday from Nebraska Ci- tewn.

The Annual picnic of the Ban- mouth was visiting ther mother Mrs. Louis Burbec was hostess the 6th of September. Those at- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McQuin Mrs Burbee served light refreshtending this annual affair were over the week end.

So now you're a follower of

Ellen hovered about anxiously,

begging him to take care of him-

Ellen was a poor, half-sick

bed, instead of worrying over him,

and he was a stubborn fool. And

I was no longer just little Celia

who helped out in the kitchen.

I was a graduate nurse with quite

a bit of nursing experience and

I was not going to stand weakly

by while Ellen took cold again

and Colin laughingly developed

I said with such an unheard-of

note of authority in my voice that,

And carried away by my suc-

cess with Ellen, I dared speak to

Colin with the same note of au-

"You're going to get out of

those clothes and into dry ones,

I told him. "And I'm going to

He was intensely amused, his

"By heaven," he said, "you've

got plenty of spirit, haven't you?

He came toward me. "I can't be-

my thermometer and, surprisingly

He had more than a touch of by my decision.

How I love a woman with spirit!"

lieve it. Little Saint Cecella!"

treat it all as a huge joke.

startled, she obeyed me.

take your temperature."

dark eyes dancing.

"Go back to bed at once, Ellen,"

I was suddenly furious.

he was still shivering and Gousin chair arm, unconscious.

woman herself and should be in the stairs to waken Mark.

we got Colin to bed.

that Mark was also.

he storm for several hours.

fession for a woman."

little daughter of Nebraska City, tsmouth Mrs. Willis and Owen and Miss Verva Lane of Elkorn, visited Harold Willis, at St. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd, hospital. Melvin jr., Nancy Kay and Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Frans entertained L. G. Todd are Sunday dinner the following guests last Tuesday in Plattsmouth, and then visited evening at dinner in honor of her Mr. and Mrs. Denald McQuin dittle Lauren, Todd grand son, Sgt. James Frans who and family spent last Stinday at at St. Joseph Hospital, Later, they is going back to service Thurs-

George Stites, who is also a pa- daughter were dismissed from St. Mrs. Louis Mann and Mrs. An- tient at St. Joseph. Mary's hospital last Tuesday, and

and Mrs. Fred Clark were Oma- Russel Schaffer and family are moving into their new home the Elkorn schools, visited friends | Cal Snavely returned to Union this week in the eastern part of

returned to her work on Sun-ity where he had been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis made son Cart and Jamily, While there a business trip to Plattsmouth Roy, Nell and Pearl Bramble, he was quite ill but is much last Saturday. On their return hom were shopping in Nebraska City better again. Mrs. Charles Vallery of Platts- bel Reynold's for dinner.

ning family was held at Stein- last Monday. Mrs. Emma Willis to a group of ladies at her home hart Park last Sunday, The pic- and Mrs. Vallery, Mrs. Ray Bec- last Tuesday afternoon. The ocnic is also observing the three ker and Bud Willis called on Har- casion was a demonstration by wedding conficered of Will, 1 id Willis at St. Mary's hospital Walter Kreeger, a representative la I Monday, also. of the Stanley Home Products.

W. B. Banning. Mr. and of Plattsmouth visited relatives ments at the close of the meeting. The following ladies attended:Mrs

ter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Emma Willis accompan- Charles Attebery, Mrs. Gene Rod-Banning and son Lucian, Miss led Owen Willis to Plattsmouth dy, Mrs. George Paules jr., Mrs. Pearl Banning all of Union, Mr. visit the Charles Vallery Hollis Banning, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, and Mrs. John Banning of Alvo, family also, and attend the Korn Miss Pearle Banning, Nell and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and Karnival. Before leaving for Plat- Pearl Brmablet, Mrs. Ivan Balme as having more knowledge of what to do in this emergency. DEVIL'S LAUGHTER For the storm continued, developing into a blizzard, and it was a full week before Father Gene By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

and the doctor could get through to us. And Colin contracted pneu-

I SLAPPED him, hard. I did not say, "How dare you?" (Does He was very ill and, haturally, Florence Nightingale?" he anyone ever really say that, I said. "A noble profession, indeed. wonder?) But I did slap him, the entire care of him fell upon me. And I knew then that if he I might even add the noblest pro- and he was delighted. He kissed died, part of me would die, also. me again. And all at once his I had assured myself that these Before I could answer, Ellen arms loosed their hold on me. was back again with whiskey and He staggered over to the big years, while I grew from child to hot water, which Colin received leather chair and fell into it, my work at the hospital, had with delighted thanks, suggesting breathing heavily. And the next made me forget my childish adthat we join him in a toast! But moment he was lying across the miration for this man. But now I knew that nothing would ever I stood staring at him stupidly make me forget him. I had been for a moment, my heart beating fooling myself all this time. One madly, my lips still warm from glimpse of him in the doorway his kisses. Then, thoroughly that night had shattered any ilaroused and horrified, I flew up lusions I might have to the con-

trary. It took me a little while to make him understand what had hap-

I was mad about him. Sometimes during the long pened, he had been so deeply hours of the nights, while I kept asleep and he had heard nothing, my vigil beside Colin, I felt but when he finally realized what frightened and forlorn. I was so I was trying to tell him, he came very young, only 23, after all, down at once. And between us though I knew myself to be older in many ways than most girls of I was reminded sharply of that my age. There was such a renight five years before, as we sponsibility weighing on me, such went up the stairs, and I imagined anxiety, such a dread that I might fail to do everything that could He was quite alarmed, however, be done to save him. And then, at Colin's condition now. There at other times, I felt ageless, and was no doubt in our minds that I seemed to float through my day Colin must have been exposed to in a semi-conscious state.

There was a night when he By the time we got him to bed, seemed to be on fire, when his with plenty of blankets over him, pulse was so feeble that I was he was delirious and Mark left sure he was all but gone, that me to call the doctor. And then, he could not possibly live till

to our consternation and true to morning. Ellen's prediction, we found that I was lightheaded that night, we were cut off from the town. certainly, and I sat by the bed in The wires were down and we had such a stupor of weariness that I no way of contacting anyone. must have been overcome for a Mark insisted at first that he go while. For the next thing I refor the doctor himself, but I member the sound of Colin's I did not answer him. I got feared he wouldn't be able to voice was in my ears and Mark make it and I told him it would and Ellen were in the room. be best for him to stay where he | Colin, in his mind, was a child

perature, though he continued to could assist me, if I needed him. again back in Ireland, his voice And, strangely enough, he abided going on and on, calling to his mother and to his brother Mark, his wonderful older brother, who I ordered him to bed, he laughed MY position in the household could do everything so much betwas changed from then on. ter than anyone else. denly in his arms, he rissed me. Both Mark and Ellen deferred to the (To Be Continued)

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .+ (NEA)-Periodically the Treasury Dopartment rears up and launches a campaign to encourage the greater use of two-dollar bills. Simultaneously the American public turns a deaf ear to the Treasury's pleading, continues to shun the bill as though they were infected, and tears their corners off with new Why the Treasury keeps printing two-dollar bills when nobody

likes them is somewhat of a mystery. There's no law or regulation fixing how much of this denomination should be printed in proportion to any other denomination. It's merely tenacity on the part of the Treasury in holding to its conviction that the two-dollar bill is a good

Here are the two main reasons it gives for printing thom: In making up cash payrolls, the use of two-dollar bills means less counting and less chance for error; and, obviously, it costs just half as much to print the same amount of money in two-dollar bills as it does printing it in one-dollar bills,

The Treasury Department is too pure to come right out and say that it also prints two-dollar bills for the convenience of race-track bettors-two dollars being the most popular bet. It puts it this way: "We try to satisfy the requests of banks which we know are in the vicinity of race tracks for a higher proportion of two-dollar bills."

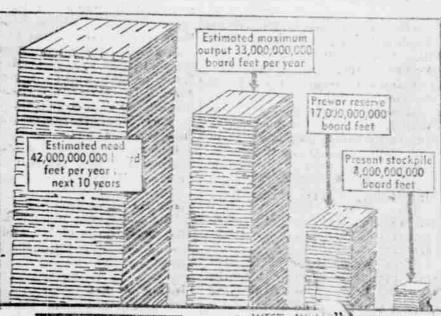
WHERE the idea that there is a curse on a two-dollar bill started, nobody appears to know. The Treasury Department would like to get its hands on the individual responsible. And where the idea that tearing off their corners would remove the curse from the bills got started is just as much of a mystery. Both beliefs seem to have become widespread about the same time.

But wherever the "curse" idea and its antidote came from, it's an expensive headache to the Treasury. Two-dollar bills come back to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, mutilated, faster than any other denomination of bills. And practically all of them have their

Just a little bit of the corner gone doesn't constitute "mutilation" as far as the Treasury is concerned. So, although the Treasury doesn't officially recognize the "curse" belief, one of its experts who has studied the thing thoroughly claims that the timest bit off the corner would be just as effective in combatting the curse as would a large piece. In spreading this idea, the Treasury hopes to cut down the turnover on two-dollar bills.

THE Treasury denies charges that the two-dellar bill is kept in circulation under pressure from the Chamber of Commerce of Charlottesville, Va. The face of Thomas Jefferson is on one side of the bill, with a picture of his historic home. Monticello, on the back, Monticello is one of the show-places of Charlottesville for tourists, and it has been charged that the two-dollar bill constitutes an advertising circular for that town.

Some day, the Treasury apparently hopes, a generation of Americans will come along with love in its soul for the two-dollar bill. But in the meantime, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will keep the embattled bills rolling off the presses just as fast as Americans tear the corners off those already in circulation,



REGIONAL LUME SUPPLY PICTUR



four, Mrs. Jesse Dysart, Mrs.

Mrs. Ivan Clark and Gene La-

duke of Concordea, Kansas spent

family, parents of Mrs. Clark.

Harold Willis underwent an ap-

pendicitis operation at St Mary's

CASPER, Wyo. (UP)- The 18th

hospital last Friday and is recov-

ering nicely.

announced in Casper.

Todd, and Mrs. Burbee, the hos-

WEST: Within War years, many established sawmills will run out of logs. Opportunities for new largescale operations are limited.

O NORTH: Timber depletion has shrunk industry to a small fraction of its former importance. SOUTH: Stand of fast-growing

pines is not sufficient to maintain e present production rate.

O EAST: Eastern half of country now has only about as much lumber as the 6 per cent of the forest area in Douglas fir region of Washington and

BY HAL COCHRAN

several days with the Patterson All unexpected bouquet indicates real love-of late hours.

A head of cabbage raised near Seattle weighted 32 pounds. Large enough to run for office. An 80-year-old resident of Vir-

ginia says he keeps young by tap annual ram sale of the Wyoming dencing. It might be a way to Wool Growers' Association will be keep from growing old if the held Sept. 24 and 25, officials have people in the flat below are irri-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: How many matches are struck each second in the U. S.?