CASS COUNTY'S NEWSpaper SECTION 2

# THE PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL

## UNITED PRESS SERVICE NEA TELEPHOTO

PAGE ONE

# The Plattsmouth Journal

## ESTABLISHED 1881

Published semi-weekly, Mondays and Thurs-days, at 409-413 Main Street, Plattsmouth. Case County, Nebraska.

RONALD R. FURSE ..... Publisher FRANK H. SMITH .....Editor VERN WATERMAN ... Advertising Manager

Helen E. Heinrich, News Editor. Merle D. Furse, Plant Superintendent Harry Wilcoxen, Manager Job Department SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.50 per year in Cass and adjoining counties, \$4.00 per year elsewhere, in advance, by mail outside the city of Plattsmouth. By carrier in Plattsmonth, 15 cents for two weeks.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska as second class mail matter in ac-cordance with the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

# EDITORIALS

### ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING?

Neither presidential convention produced any important surprises. Governor Dewey moved to the iop of the GOP list when he beat Stassen in Oregor. His organization made those of the other hopefuls look woefully amateurish, and he was clearly the logical choice. The stop-Truman movement within the Democratic party was noisy, but it never controlled many votes, and when Eisenhower refused unequivocally to run it promptly died.

The vice-presidential selections came pretty close to being non-controversial. Governor Warren is a magnetic figure, with a remarkable record of vote-getting in the important state of California. Senator Barkley has performed arduous and faithful service, and the delegates obviously wished to honor him.

The platforms, like the keynote and nominating speeches, were exactly what were to be expected. They were designed to offer something to everybody and, so far as is humanly possible, to offend nobody. Couched in general terms for the most part, they are subject to practically any interpretation. In this connection, it would be interesting to know just how many voters pay attention to the platforms anyway. Certainly, they are completely over-shadowed by the statements and personalities of the contenders.

All of the commentators reported that a pall

# Furse's Fresh Flashes

One way to put a lasting finish on your car'is try to heat the train to the crossing.

Right now the average man is boss in his own home-the wife is away on vacation.

Columbus sailed from Europe 456 years ago. Smart man.

Some of the summer styles are so sensible we don't expect them to last long.

When all the people who don't vote in the coming elections are placed in one group, they'll start criticising the candidate elected. . . .

It's twice as easy to start doing nothing as it is to stop.

. . .

Among the other good reasons for keeping your temper is that nobody else wants any part of it.

Gardens are swell examples-if you expect to make anything out of them you have to get out and dig.

Heard this one the other day: Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out. And whenever In was in, Out was out. One day she called Out in and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all brought In in. "How," said Mama Skunk, 📂 "in all this great forest, could you find In in so short a time?"

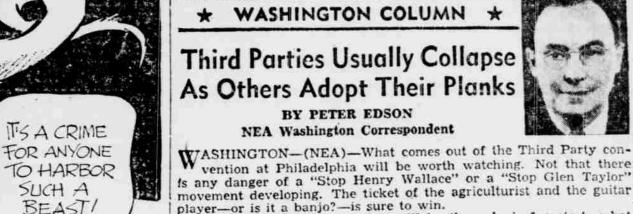
"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

Cloidt and daughters returned from a trip to Canada and the Pacific Northwest . . . Ruth Chaoman, head of the children's home in Chicago was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman of Nehawka . . . John Rishel and Bill Rosencrans returned from a vacation at Estes Park.

## TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO

Kenneth Katterson, well known clerk at Platts. mouth State Bank, resigned to accept position as assistant cashier at First State Bank in Gothenburg . . . Neighborhood in section of city on Marb'e and Rock streets stirred up by visit of a for any particular means of Portland, Ore .- Your suggestion "Peeper" . . . Sheriff Bert Reed reported recov- reaching the Russian people. If relative to the friendship balery of an expensive four passenger Studebaker any other way is better than loons is a grand idea, especially coupe found abandoned near South Bend, with balloons, fine. But I do maintain if they were carrying such artino clues to ownership . . . Fire Chief Sandin sub. | that as a nation we are doing al-Soennichsen accompanied by Miss Martha Jep. pleasure and business trip . . . Mrs. C. A. Young brake on the Kremlin to prevent letter is being written simply to Plattsmouth Journal W. H. Seybert,

## **EVIDENTLY THEY DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS**



BEAST!

vention at Philadelphia will be worth watching. Not that there is any danger of a "Stop Henry Wallace" or a "Stop Glen Taylor" movement developing. The ticket of the agriculturist and the guitar' player-or is it a banjo?-is sure to win. The things worth listening to will be the voices of protest-whatthe delegates and the witnesses before the third party's platform

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Thursday, July 29, 1948

committee will be crying about. Third parties aren't anything novel, although Henry Wallace's movement is treated like something brand new. There have been half a dozen third parties since the Civil War. Their histories have been remarkably the same. All were born out of protest over existing conditions. All were started by theorists or reformers. They made their complaints heard. Then the things they were shouting for were absorbed or adapted by one or the other of the major parties. Then the third parties died.

The Greenback party of the 1870's was built around bankrupt farmers who wanted monetary relief. The party reached its peak in 1880, when its platform called for women's suffrage and federal income taxes. Both were adopted in Woodrow Wilson's time. The Populist Party of the 1890's advocated, among other things, the establishment of government crop loans. They were realized by the AAA and the CCC of the New Deal.

DOMESTIC policies that the Wallace party spellbinders have been Complaining about thus far in their campaign include civil rights, high prices, housing, the Taft-Hartley act.

It is noteworthy that both Democratic and Republican platforms, adopted recently at Philadelphia, include civil rights planks, with the GOP being much more specific. The Democratic platform also called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, increased minimum wage standard and social security, better housing legislation and the return of controls, over inflation.

To the extent that the coming special session of Congress takes action on all these issues, it will be adopting or adapting Wallace party objectives. The effect will be to cut down the third party vote.

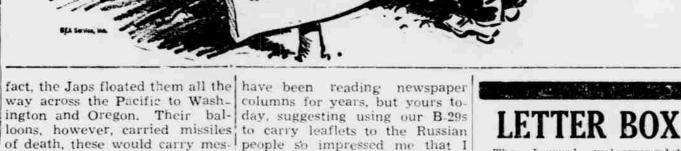
The Third Party platform planks on foreign policy are apt to be a queer confusion. Wallace's rallying cry is "Peace." But his appeal is to the pacifists who are opposing universal military training, the Jews who don't like Truman's record on Palestine, and the Communists who don't like the present bi-partisan policy on Soviet Russia.

T AST May, CIO President Phil Murray charged that the U.S. Com-

munist Party was directly responsible for starting the Third Party movement. This charge has never been denied. It has been substantiated by statements in the New York Daily Worker, which is supporting the Wallace candidacy. And, according to short wave broadcasts in English to the U.S. from Moscow, the Third Party is sweeping the country in protest against the two older parties.

Actually, political leaders are now far less afraid of the Third Party movement than they were several months ago. At that time, there was some prospect that the Wallace movement was supported by 10per cent of the 50,000,000 voters expected to go to the polls this year. But new estimates put his following at about 5 per cent, or 2,500,000 votes. That's still enough to swing the election.

But, as of July 1, the Third Party had been certified on the ballot in only eight states. It has been barred in three and is awaiting certification in six more. Wallace and Taylor may not be on the



WAGES

The Journal welcomes - letters am writing my first letter to a from n readers for this column subject. Your name must This columnist holds no brief columnist . . . L. R. Dillingham, signed to all articles intended publication, however, by request, it can be omitted from the letter appearing in print. (Contents do not necessarily express the opin ions of this newspaper.)

fact, the Japs floated them all the have been reading newspaper way across the Pacific to Wash- columns for years, but yours toington and Oregon. Their bal- day, suggesting using our B-29s loons, however, carried missiles, to carry leaflets to the Russian

DANGER

of gloom overhung the Democratic conclave. The party leaders were going through the motions out of necessity. Delegates wandered out while the speeches were going on. The spectators' seats were only partly filled. More important, the machine leaders-the men who run the vital state and city organizations and get the vote outwere conspicuous by their absence. They were always present, certain of victory, in Roosevelt's day.

The Republicans, on the other hand, were jubilant when they met in the same hall. They were abviously convinced that after 16 years of starvation they were at last in sight of the promised land. All the polls bear them out in this so far-though it's a long time until November. And most of the commentators are writing as if the election were over, and Dewey is about to enter the White House.

## WHY TOLERATE COMPULSION?

The last Congress did not act on the proposal to saddle the country with compulsory sickness insurance-a project which would add five or six billion dollars a year to the social security bill ci the American people through more de. ductions from payroll checks. But that does not mean the scheme is dead. The forces behind it are vocal and well organized, and it is to be expected that they will work harder in the future than in the past.

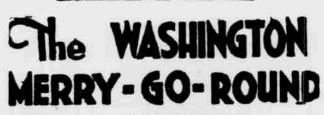
There might be some justification for political domination of medicine if it were the only way to safeguard our national health. But every objective survey yet made shows that the health standards of our people are among the best on earth, and are steadily improving. Again, compulsory sickness insurance might be justifiable if there were no other way to prepare ourselves for meeting unexpected doctor and hospital bills. But the voluntary plans-of which the largest now has more than 30,000,000 members-have brought this protection within the reach of almost all workers and their families at a remarkably moderate cost. And the fact that the various plans are competing for clients assures that the widest range of benefits at the lowest price is provided.

We must realize that the next logical step beyond compulsory health insurance would be socialized medicine. That view has been expressed by Senator Mors'e and others in high positions who have made a study of it. And every country which has tried socialized medicine has run into the same trouble. The overall cost of medical care has gone up-while the standards of medical service have gone down. What else can be expected when the doctor is subjected to the politician and the bureaucrat? The examples of other nations should alone be sufficient to block every scheme that would endanger free medicine in this country.

**DOWN MEMORY LANE** 

### **TEN YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barkus and daughter Bonnie Jean of San Bernardino, California were guests at the Frank L. Barkus home . . . Viva Palmer entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lucille Case . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.



BY DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1948, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS:

U. S. WITHDRAWAL FROM BERLIN WOULD really do the job you suggest. RUIN CHANCE OF REBUILDING WESTERN The Borden Mills, Inc., of 90 GERMANY, BUSINESS ENTERPRISE THERE Worth Street, New York City, teen-age children stealing unlock- thank you personally and your DISCOURAGED BY RUSSIANS, SAYS AMB. would like to make a cloth con- ed automobiles increased to a entire staff for the very excellent ROBERT MURPHY: U. S. PUBLIC FAVORS tribution . . . Mrs. Herman H. point where Justice I. Montefiore publicity in your news and GETTING INFORMATION TO RUSSIAN Hardison, Bat Cave, N. C.-at Levy tof the Bronx children's advertising columns which you PEOPLE VIA BALLOONS OR ANY OTHER last here is a powerful suggestion court asked the city council to extended to the Treasury's Sav-WAY.

WASHINGTON. - When General Lucius Clay strength, but, with that strength leave an unoccupied car with the three peace-time years that have testified before a closed-door session of the house getting to the Russian people ignition key in the dashboard. followed. foreign affairs committee regarding Berlin, he with messages containing facts was asked a question about the reconstruction of about our country, and letting Germany Before Clay could reply, Ambassador them know of our latent friend-

Robert Murphy, state department representative ship . . . Emerson Rupert, consultant, Bradenton, Fla.-I agree in Germany, interrupted to answer for him. heartily with your ideas on

Unfortunately, Murphy said, it was impossible reaching the Russian people to get private capital interested in Germany. directly, Your current suggestion Though the banks are full of money, everyone in can be followed up with a dy-Europe fears that when the United States moves namic program to sell peace, out of Western Germany the Russians will move democracy and freedom to all in, Murphy said. That would mean the confisca- men. We've got to exert every possible effort to avoid war . . tion of all private property. Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Neb .-

Ambassador Murphy gave this as one of the chief reasons why the United States could not leave Berlin now.

"If we pull out of Berlin," Murphy told the Russian people understood us, congreismen, "People will say that is exactly they would not fight us. If I can what will happen in Western Germany later:' It help you in any way, I will! ... would undermine all confidence in us." H. A. Smith, 226 S. W. 5th Ave., When a German sets up a business' enterprise Miami, Fla .- A good big crowd of us have just finished reading

in the American zone of Germany even today, Murphy told the congressmen, a Russian agent is certain to come around and discreetly warn er. If our fellows have got that if he continues his operation he will be put enough guts, they will pronto down in the Soviet Black Book. And when supply those "free" gifts from American troops move out and Russia moves in, those swell firms that offered he is told that he will be liquidated.

General Clay concurred with Murphy that this exactly as you described . . psychological factor was one of the biggest reasons why the United States had to stay in Berlin. To withdraw would mean the end of whatever confidence the U.S.A. had built up in Western of an open letter to Secretary Germany.

## HOW TO PENETRATE IRON CURTAIN

General public reaction to the idea of going that I read it in Joe Martin's over the head of the Kremlin by floating weather balloons from France and Germany over Russia tleboro Chronicle. It is most with messages and gifts to the Russian people has been favorable. Government reaction has been reasonable favorable-though slow.

Both government and private meterological experts agree that the wind currents make the on that theme. . . . Arnold J. floating of such balloons entirely feasible. In Nelson, Washington, D. C. -I

cles as you mention. It's the mitted flattering report to city council of local most nothing to get behind the simple, convincing things that fire fighters work for year . . . Miss Mathilde Iron Curtain and show the Rus. reach the heart of most people. sian people that we are not what. The general tendency of all peothe Moscow propagandists say ples is friendliness . . . M. S. son of Omaha visited in the east on a combined we are. Until we have some Rackett, Richmond, Va. - This Mr. R. R. Furse

and Billy returned to Dayton, Ohio following a it from declaring war overnight say that I approve most heartily Plattsmouth, Nebraska visit with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. there will always be danger of of the line you are taking. Far Dear Mr. Furse: war. That brake must be the from thinking you are "a terrible

Russian people.

sages of friendship.

of mail showing how the Ameri- come out with these admirably has been my pleasant duty as that the fine relationships which can people feel about it. BALLOONS TO RUSSIA

Your letter to Stuart Symington

is best suggestion for peace I

have yet heard. I am sure if the

your piece in Tuesday night's

"Miami Herald" and it's a cork-

them, load those planes and do

Robert B. Flanders, North Attle-

boro, Mass .- very rarely do I

feel as much moved as I was by

your recent column in the form

Symington. You might just pos-

sibly be interested in the fact

own newspaper-The North At-

heartwarming to have it publi-

cized that the so-called "war-

monger Industrialists" are will-

ing to be so generous' for the

cause of peace. Keep pounding

Muskegon, Mich .- To me this is with your newspaper and with Arthur B. Borden, Borden a wonderful idea and one that other members of the newspaper Mills, Inc., New York— Thanks for your open letter to Secretary hind. I am just an average citi-On August 1. I am for your open letter to Secretary zen, neither a pacifist nor a for Air Symington re informa-tion to Russian people. Having fight if it is necessary, but hop-Bonds Division to accept a posihad the honor of serving under

General Le May both in India ing and praying for peace. and Guam believe his boys could

Would Ban Unlocked Cars NEW YORK (U.P)-Instances of I would be remiss if I did not

of how we may perhaps prevent pass an ordinance making it a ings Bonds Division not only duranother war Showing our traffic violation for a motorist to ing the war years, but in the



# **DO TOO DRINK ROBERTS**

Certainly they drink ROBERTS. Their mothers insist on the very best when these children drink milk. Youngsters prefer ROBERTS HOMOG-ENIZED MILK because of its creamy, rich flavor. It's the ROBERTS flavor . . . carefully guarded during eighteen tests for purity, richness, and flavor . . . from the time the farmer's milk reaches the ROBERTS DAIRY . . . until it leaves the coolers to be delivered to your favorite store.

DELICIOUS

MILK

It's

FRESH

from the Farm

REACH FOR

TREASURY DEPARTMENT U. S. Savings Bonds Division July 26, 1948

ballot in half the states, although at the Third Party convention in Philadelphia, all of the 48 states will be entitled to seat up to eight delegates and one alternate for each of the 531 U.S. electoral votes. That's to fill up the hall and make it look like a big show.

In bidding you farewell, may I paper and our office will conexpress the hope that you will tinue in the years that lie ahead. Sincerely yours, continue to support the U.S. STEVE SPITZNAGLE During the past seven years, Savings Bonds program in the bore on the subject," I for one since the Savings Bond Program fine way which you have during Deputy Director for Anyway here is a cross section thrill with enthusiasm when you was first started in Nebraska, it the past seven years. I also hope Nebraska

Use Journal Want Ads



## **New Performance Pacemaker!**

Greater value than ever! More practical farm features than you'll find in any tractor of comparable size.

That's the new 2-plow, 4-cylinder Oliver "66"-still the "biggest little tractor built."

The "66's" 6-forward-speed transmission-along with the Fuel Miser governor-gives you almost any ground travel and drawbar pull combination you need, at an operating economy that adds up to substantial savings in fuel.

Check these additional "big tractor" features you get in the new "66": direct drive power take-off, Oil Miser transmission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels for Row Crop models, battery ignition and automatic spark advance, efficient power lift, basic interchangeability of our full line of tractor-mounted tools with all other new Row Crop models. Built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel.





