

EDITORIALS

TAXES MONEY TO GRAVEL

Herman L. Bornemeier, commissioner of the Third Cass County District, got inquisitive the other day as to how some county roads were gravelled in the first place. Through cooperation with Geo. R. Sayles, county clerk, the records from 1930 were checked and it was found that township levies were made as follows:

Louisville	1930	1.0
Weeping Water	1930	2.0
South Bend	1930	3.0
Avoca	1930	2.1
Tipton	1931	1.8
Greenwood	1931	.8
Elmwood	1931	1.9
South Bend	1931	1.9
Louisville	1931	.7
Elmwood	1932	1.9
Louisville	1935	.8
Center	1936	.8
Eight Mi. Grove	1936	1.0
South Bend	1936	.8
M. Pleasant	1937	1.0
South Bend	1940	1.0
South Bend	1945	1.4

From this it is found South Bend precinct heads the list and today boasts the best county roads and also has on hand \$556.47 for additional graveling and maintenance.

Gist of the survey seems to be that most precincts made an original levy for gravel roads, but the greater share of them failed to follow through and as a result what work that was done has been lost for lack of "follow through" with levies for maintenance.

This seems to be one "out" for improving present road conditions, for, according to our information, townships can make special levies for this purpose. Cooperation with the commissioners in furnishing trucks, labor, and maintainers could result in better roads for everyone. A small levy each year would maintain them.

NEBRASKA'S BUSINESS AND YOU

Nebraska taxpayers are due for a shock when they learn the cost of their state and local governments during the past six years, the Nebraska Small Business Men's Association warned recently.

The NSBMA based its warning on figures released by the Bureau of Census showing that the average person's share of the state and local tax load has multiplied more than five times in the past 35 years.

The per capita levy in Nebraska rose from \$11.01 in 1913, to \$44.62 by 1932, and to \$54.76 in 1942.

Talies for the past six years aren't yet available, but the NSBMA cited the increased spending of state and local governments in the past year as a strong indication that the per capita share of the Nebraska tax levy will show a substantial increase for the six-year period.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

J. W. Holmes returned from a trip in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado; reported crops in fine shape and bountiful harvest expected. . . Group of Plattsmouth ladies enjoyed a trip to Old Mexico; those in the group were Mrs. Lillian Freeman, Clara and Mary Bookmeyer, Hazel Dovey and Minnie Guthmann. . . July issue of the Farm-Town Hardware magazine carried illustrated story of local business man W. A. Swatek, of the Bestor & Swatek, salesman for Skelligas, because of his rating for sales made. . . Work on the NYA project of building new community tennis courts was nearing completion under supervision of Frank Godwin and Louis Patton. . . Thomas Clifford was a visitor from Los Angeles.

TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO

Finals in junior tennis tournament was staged on the courts of the Tourist park with much interest in the match between Ralph Mason and Edgar Westcott. . . Misses Alpha and Gerda Peterson returned from several weeks visit on the west coast. . . Parmele Theatre closed for a ten day period during installation of new \$10,000 pipe organ and redecorating program. . . Sattler Funeral home remodeled building giving the chapel additional space; also new heating plant was installed. . . Dr. Charles M. Gradoville opened his dental offices in Bates building on North Fifth street. . . City's streets inhabited by "water puppies"—a variety of lizard—following heavy rainfall.

If you haven't been gypped by a fake mail-order advertisement, had either your appendix or tonsils removed, and been made a fool of by one of the opposite sex, you are not a true American citizen. These are the minimum requirements.

A woman likes to know what men really think about her, but only up to a certain point.

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Sign on a movie theatre . . . "Mother Wore Tights" also "Selected Shorts."

Speaking of movies, we occasionally realize what a world of make-believe they are. They smoothly dispense with all of life's little problems and hardships. When the lover kisses his love, he never smears her lip stick or musses her hair. When he calls on the telephone he never gets the busy signal. And whenever he wants to park his car, there is always an empty space right in front of his destination. They always seem to have the money for any whim that catches their fancy. What a rosy world in which to live!

A carpenter couldn't take a job here because there was no place to park his Cadillac. He wouldn't do anyway, as the contractor prefers men, with chauffeurs who will drive their cars home out of the way.

Ad in a Missouri paper: "Auctioneering is my business. Prices are very reasonable. If I am out of town, make dates with my wife."

Had a terrible collision here the other day. Two motorists collided while chasing the same pedestrian.

It's a lot easier to burn a twenty-dollar bill than to pay one.

Maybe it's alright to bar camels from the streets of Palestine as a safety hazard, but over here we could stand a few drivers that could go seven days without a drink.

Flipper Fanny, our wistful little contour twister, says she got her pretty little round mouth from saying "No" so often.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1948, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

RUSSIANS LACK RAW MATERIAL FOR A BOMB; KEFAUVER STAKES HIS RECORD IN CONGRESS AGAINST BOSS CRUMP; DEWEY TOLD REPUBLICANS TO BRAVE WASHINGTON'S HOT WEATHER; GOP LEADERS CONSIDER THEIR OWN SPECIAL SESSION IN NOVEMBER.

WASHINGTON—Most encouraging sign on the atomic-energy horizon is what the Russians are now doing in Saxony.

Low-grade uranium deposits are found in this southern German state, and the Russians have been working feverishly to mine them. They have been using a great deal of labor, and going to great length to scrape up this uranium, which is so low grade that in Canada it would be ignored.

The fact that the Russians are taking all this trouble over such poor quality uranium in Germany obviously means only one thing: They don't have any worthwhile uranium of their own in Russia.

TENNESSEE'S YOUNG CORDELL HULL

Tennessee's easy-talking, hard-fighting congressman, Estes Kefauver, wore a coonskin cap in stumping the state against boss Ed Crump's political machine.

"My coonskin may have three rings around its tail," he told Tennesseans, "but it doesn't have a ring through its nose."

Kefauver, who looks and acts like Cordell Hull in his younger days, is staking his forthright record in congress against boss Crump's machine in a three-cornered showdown fight over Tom Stewart's senate seat.

Both Crump and Stewart, obviously worried, have gone to the extreme length of trying to turn racial prejudice against Kefauver by calling him a foreigner. Crump has been buying full-page newspaper ads, smearing Kefauver as a foreigner and therefore un-American. At the same time J. J. Walker of McMinnville, Tenn., prominent lumberman, has been acting as Stewart's mouthpiece in spreading the same charge.

Note: Actually, Kefauver was born in Monroe county, Tenn., near Madisonville.

INSIDE THE GOP CAUCUS

Gauging their own long-windedness, Republican Senators scheduled the Senate to start one hour late the other day. They wanted to decide what they should do about Harry Truman's challenge of a special session. They were right in their estimate—their verbal free-for-all lasted all morning.

Only the sound of muffled voices leaked through the ponderous doors, but here is a play-by-play account of what happened inside the GOP meeting.

Speaking for the high command, Senator Bob Taft made it clear that the decision to keep congress in special session long enough to pass on "emergency measures" had been dictated by their new Republican leader, Tom Dewey. Taft said he had been in constant touch with Dewey, both by telephone and through his Washington-based campaign manager, Herb Brownell.

Taft quoted Dewey as saying it would be a "grave mistake" to adjourn immediately. Then Taft added his own opinion that congress should remain in session about two more weeks.

This brought sharp disagreement from Wyoming's Ed Robertson, Indiana's Bill Jenner and Nevada's George Malone. Robertson called for immediate adjournment, suggested they reconvene after November. (He faces the fight of his life from Wyoming's Governor Hunt.) Taft deplored the idea of a special Republican session of Congress, called by the Republicans, already had strong support from the GOP leadership.

Malone had nothing to say about a post-election session, but he begged to go home now. Once an

Cleaning Up For the Big November Shindig



amateur pugilist, he gave the Senators the benefit of his experience in the ring.

"Truman is in the position now of a fighter who is knocked flat on his back in the tenth round," warned the Nevada. "He has got nothing to lose if he comes up swinging wildly. But it is a mistake for us to stick our chins out."

"DON'T MAKE US RUBBER STAMPS"

Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge criticized Taft's policy committee for releasing a statement to the press before consulting with the rest of the Senators. Firecracker-tongued Charles Tobey of New Hampshire agreed. He said it made the caucus look like a rubber stamp.

Usually Brusque Gene Millikin of Colorado tried to smooth over the discord, suggested that the release was given as the view of the committee—not of the full caucus. Acting majority leader Ken Wherry chimed in with the explanation that several newsmen had been on their necks and it was impossible to dodge them.

Lodge came back with the suggestion that the special session be restricted to action on inflation, housing, civil rights, the international wheat agreement and the UN loan. Taft reminded him that it was up to the committees to decide what congress should consider.

New York's Irving Ives urged that all the President's recommendations be processed through the committees before the Republicans made a decision on what should be done. Judicious Forrest Donnell of Missouri agreed that in view of the President's constitutional powers, the only "fair and constitutional" thing to do was to turn his recommendations over to the committees.

President of the Senate Arthur Vandenberg limited his say to a couple minutes, but stressed the importance of going through the committee procedure.

DIVIDE DEMOCRATS AND RULE

Belligerent Harry Cain of Washington state urged bringing up the Sales-Tax bill for Washington, D. C., predicted it would start Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina on another filibuster.

Both Taft and Wherry opposed this. But Taft was anxious to bring up the Antipoll-Tax bill, in order to start a filibuster and expose the division inside the Democratic party. Taft also suggested this would demonstrate the need for a rule to break filibusters.

Bill Knowland of California then proposed passing a rule against filibusters at once; but Taft pointed out that such a motion, itself, would be filibustered.

"When 20 Determined men decide to filibuster," he declared, "you can't break it in less than five or six weeks."

Note: A cheerful note was introduced by Iowa's Bourke Hickenlooper who told of the break in the oats market. One reason prices were falling, he claimed, was Iowa's bounteous oats crop.

"Are they tame oats?" piped up someone in the rear.

Cattle have been moved from California into Nebraska and other midwestern states because of a drought on the West Coast. Just where, now, is the Great American Desert?

Tony Klimm Very Critically Ill

The many friends over Cass county of Tony Klimm, well known farmer of this section, will regret to learn that he is in very critical condition at Omaha, where he has been for the past week.

Mr. Klimm underwent a very serious operation, and it was necessary to have blood transfusions given him almost daily owing to his weakened condition. Three nurses are constantly with him and Mrs. Klimm, who has been at the hospital since his operation, remaining there as much as possible.

Mrs. Joe Noble and daughter, Joann, of Downer's Grove, Ill., who have been here for the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Libershal and other relatives and friends returned home Sunday.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

Social Workers Has Flower Club Picnic

The Social Workers Flower Club held their annual picnic for the members and their families on Sunday, July 25, at the pleasant Fred Spangler grove south of this city. Everyone came with well laden baskets of food and at noon the long table was filled with fried chicken and all the trimmings that all enjoyed immensely.

The afternoon was spent in playing cards as well as ball while others of the party spent the time in visiting. Late in the afternoon all enjoyed cake, pie and ice cream.

At a late hour all left with the feeling of an enjoyable day and looking forward to their next meeting in September at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmour.

H. A. Schneider, president of the Plattsmouth State Bank, was a visitor in Kansas City, Mo., the last of the week to look after some matters of business.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Louis Naeve, who has been at the Doctors hospital at Omaha recovering from the effects of a very serious operation, has so far recovered that she was able to return home Sunday. Mrs. Naeve is feeling much better and it is hoped after her recuperation at home that she may be able to resume her usual activities.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Frank Heigl entered the Clarkson hospital at Omaha on Friday and underwent a major operation on Saturday morning. Mrs. Clovis Day and Miss Pearl Sutton were at Omaha Monday where they were donors of blood for a transfusion for the patient.

Wild Bill Hickok's name was James Butler Hickok.

Sell It Thru Journal Want Ads.

HOURS

1 to 7 p. m.

Phone 226

Res. 3909



Chriswiser's Studio is

Announcing

the opening of its new Studio and Camera store at 421 Main St., Plattsmouth. We invite you to visit us at our new location and discuss your picture taking problems. We will be available for Infant portraits—candid shots—special events.



- EASTMAN ANSCO REVERE BELL HOWELL CAMERAS
- Photographic Paper Roll Film
- Printers Chemicals

Complete film service available—developing and printing

ANNOUNCING Perm-Aseptic AN AMAZING New DRY CLEANING PROCESS

This Sensational New Process . . .

- Prevents perspiration odor in clothing
- Increases the life of your clothes
- Prevents formation of mildew
- Prevents discoloration caused by acid conditions affecting the dye.
- Keeps clothes smelling sweet and fresh till their next cleaning.

Look for this tag

- It means your clothes are antiseptically clean and will resist
- MILDEW
- GERMS
- ODORS



Perm-Aseptic does this triple job!

"Clean beyond vision"—Thinking people realize that nothing is clean unless it is germ resistant. The eye cannot see germs. A fabric may be apparently clean to the eye, but it may be loaded with germs. That's why we say PERMASEPTIC fabrics are "clean beyond vision."

Active day to day protection! PERMASEPTIC dry cleaning gives your clothes active, lasting protection for a remarkably long time—keeps them sweet-smelling and fresh even while worn.

Yes, clothes wear longer! Because PERMASEPTIC resists germ growth that disintegrates fabrics. You'll find that the life and good looks of your garments are actually increased—when you have them PERMASEPTIC! Bring them in today.

- 1
- 2
- 3

LUGSCH CLEANERS Phone 6118