

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Science increases our power in proportion as it lowers our pride.

—Claude Bernard

EDITORIALS

A DOCTOR TALKS OF MEDICAL CARE

We think that nearly every American would prefer to see the program of medical care continued in the hands of the medical profession. We look for the day when, regardless of a person's economic status, there will be available equal and adequate medical care for those who need it.

Somewhat along this line is the declaration of Dr. Carlton E. Wertz, of Buffalo, New York, who was recently elected president of the Medical Society of the state of New York. Dr. Wertz asserted that "it is the primary duty of the medical profession to see to it that everyone requiring medical care receives it." He insisted that this means "equal medical care, regardless of economic status and of the time of day or night at which the service is needed."

The doctor told his fellow medical men that the people of his state looked to the convention for positive leadership in the development of a constructive program of medical care. "Whether we continue to make progress under a free, individualistic and democratic system of practical medicine," he declared, "will depend largely upon how realistically we forge a constructive and well-meaning program of medical care." He added that this is the type of medical program "which our age demands."

Dr. Wertz proposed that the society "seriously consider among its duties the need for the development of a state-wide plan for medical care" and added that it should be available "to everyone and that no area should be left unattended." He complained somewhat about the over-emphasis on specialization in recent years, stating that in some areas "the specialists outnumber the general practitioners more than two to one." He added that this is out of proportion to the normal ratio and declared that "the general practitioner is still the essential factor in the practice of medicine."

BORROWING AT A HIGH RATE

Business experts know that the lending of money goes on at a record-breaking pace, with the government, commercial banks and other credit agencies falling over themselves to provide funds to consumers.

A financial writer suggests that there are some perils in connection with a large private debt, especially in view of the large volume of installment loans outstanding. Nevertheless, figures show that credit advanced in 1949 was 9.7 per cent of disposable income. This compares with eleven per cent in 1939 and 9.2 per cent in 1929. Apparently, this is about a normal rate but there has been some expansion of credit since the end of last year.

One phase of the commercial credit policy revolves around home building. Veterans are allowed to buy with no down payment and the public generally gets low interest rates and long periods in which to pay. The fear is that a downturn in business could throw much of this property on the market but, in view of the population increase of 19,000,000 people in the last ten years, this seems unlikely for a long time, at least.

AMUSING SPECIMENS

The human race contains individuals, entirely worthless except for a nuisance value. They attract slight attention by throwing mud at better men. This pleases their ego. All they want is a little attention.

The trait is seen in small boys who

Furse's Fresh Flashes

Any housewife can do something today that will make tomorrow easier, such as scrubbing the kitchen floor tonight.

Make something of this: To make what you make you have to spend what you make to make what you make; and consequently whatever you make you are making no more than you used to make when you were not making as much as you now make.

If you look at it from their point of view you can't blame women for wanting to be married.

A bore is even more bored than he looks.

A local husband always wears ear muffs when helping his wife in the kitchen. He just can't stand the sound of breaking dishes.

A Plattsmouth man has returned from the hospital fully recovered. They sent him there after he was trapped in front of the school house when it let out for summer vacation.

After his first airplane ride, a friend of ours reports it was only then that he realized how insignificant was man. Shucks. Any woman could have told him that without going up in an airplane.

write naughty sayings upon sidewalks, barn doors and other places to compel attention and to have the fun of seeing cleaner-minded individuals remove their trash.

The interesting little nuisance seldom grows up, revealing his nature all through the years. As intriguing studies of the so-called human race, they amuse those who understand what is behind their behavior.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Pahl, Jr., and daughter Carol Lou of Hartley, Ia., were guests of former parishioners and friends here. Miss Norma Mead of Union captured the special prize in the nation-wide educational croquet contest open to schools and colleges throughout the country. Vivian Warner was installed honored queen of Jobs Daughters with Jacqueline Wetenkamp senior princess. Mrs. John Koop, formerly Marie Vallery, resigned her position at Ladies' Toggery; Mr. and Mrs. Koop were to make their home in Omaha. Dates of Sept. 18th to 21st selected for 1940 King Korn Carnival. Stuart Porter, student at University of Colorado at Boulder, taking special degree work, was visiting home folks.

20 YEARS AGO

Impressive ceremonies by Woman's Relief Corps marked designation of highway named for General Robert Ramsey Livingston, pioneer physician, soldier and statesman. Carl Weigel, former organist at the Parmele Theatre, was located at Grand Junction, Colorado. Frank Horsak, one of the crack young golfers of the city, made the local course in four under par in game with Don Pittman, southeastern Nebraska champion and Lester Gaylord. Misses Margaret and Emma Albert departed for Washington, D. C., following which visit they joined a party from the University of Omaha for a tour of Europe, sailing on the Berengaria.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
DREW PEARSON SAYS:

NAVY'S GUIDED MISSILE MAY PUT BIG BOMBERS OUT OF BUSINESS; GUIDED MISSILES FIRED UNDER WATER MAY PREVENT OCEAN TRANSPORT OF TROOPS; LOBBYISTS BATTLE OVER BASING-POINT VETO.

WASHINGTON—The navy is itching to rip the "top secret" label from the most revolutionary weapon since the atomic bomb—the guided missile. Reason for the navy's itchy fingers is that it thinks guided missiles may make the big bomber as obsolete as the dodo.

Here are some of the facts which can be revealed without giving aid and comfort to the enemy:

1. The guided missile is guided unerringly to the target by radar echoes. If, for instance, a missile is fired five miles to one side of the target, it will automatically change its course while in the air and hit the target. The exact distance a homing missile will change its course remains a military secret; but the effect is that of a magnet drawing a bullet to the target. It

THOSE BEAUTIFUL GREEN PASTURES



cannot miss.

2. The joint chiefs of staff, including sober, cautious Gen. Omar Bradley, were so impressed by homing missiles they persuaded reluctant Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to earmark millions for mass experimentation and production. Johnson has finally approved an order.

3. The navy in its new construction program now before congress proposes two cruisers and a number of small vessels and submarines to be converted into guided-missile carriers.

4. The navy has developed anti-submarine and anti-ship missiles which will dive under water and speed toward a fast-moving ship. This may make the transportation of troops in wartime almost impossible.

5. It will also be fairly easy to shoot down invading airplanes. Comdr. L. P. Ramage of the navy's guided missile research reported to the secretary of the navy: "The highest priority goes to those missiles whose targets will be hostile aircraft. The pendulum swings one way and then the other. The guided missile shows promise of achieving a quantum jump in the effectiveness of weapons available to a task force against the bomber. Success is inevitable."

THE NAVY'S "LARK"

The only missile which can be described in print is called the Lark, of which the navy has manufactured and tested approximately 200. Originally developed as a counter-weapon to the Jap Kamikaze, the Lark has two liquid rocket engines, uses acid and aniline fuel, and can operate outside the dense oxygen layer of the earth's atmosphere.

When the Lark nears the target, a second and independent electronic system automatically picks up the target and guides the missile to it. A proximity fuse sets off the bomb. The Lark weighs 1,200 pounds and is 15 feet long. It has two pairs of wings at right angles.

It is a healthy fact that the air force, instead of bucking a navy development which may put big bombers out of business, is giving 100 per cent cooperation to the navy. In fact, the air force was so impressed with the Lark, it purchased 82 from the navy. It also went to bat with Secretary Johnson in demanding that funds be allocated for further developments.

Note—Another weapon in the navy's bag of scientific tricks is a pilotless ram jet plane. It operates on a radical principle—the more air it rams into, the faster it goes.

BASING-POINT LOBBY

A general back-slapping lobbyist Named Frank McCarthy is one reason administration ranks have been split wide open over the hot basing-point bill.

No relation to the Wisconsin senator, McCarthy is a graduate of Paul McNutt's old Indiana machine, and is now Washington lobbyist for some of the railroads which would profit by more cross-hauls under the basing-point bill.

McCarthy's infectious good humor helped to line up such Democratic bigwigs as Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, and spurred on elder-statesman Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He also claims an "in" with the White House because of his friendship with No. 1 Secretary Matt Connelly, another Irishman.

All week Mr. Truman has been pulled back and forth over the basing-point bill. First a group of small business, labor and

farm leaders made a plea to Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle against the bill. Then Senators O'Mahoney and Myers and Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh went to the White House and asked him to sign the bill.

One of the last to work on Mr. Truman was Rep. Raymond W. Karst of St. Louis, a foe of the bill, who saw the president while in Missouri.

Note—Lobbying against the bill on the Republican side during the senate debate was done by William Simon, former counsel for the Caphart subcommittee on trade practices, now an \$1,800-a-month lobbyist. At the time Simon was working for Senator Caphart, he also lobbied with the federal trade commission on behalf of alleged violators of the trade practices which was supposed to be investigating. And Senator Caphart let him get away with it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ex-Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the state department's Republican adviser, has his eye on the governor's mansion in Kentucky. The popular and liberal Cooper may run in 1951. A win would put him in the spotlight at the 1952 GOP national convention. The Republican primary in Tennessee's first district is a bitter scrap between right and left wings of the party. Congressman Dayton E. Phillips, a GOP progressive, is opposed by mossback Ex-Congressman Carroll Reece, former Republican national chairman. Dour Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is making the phony boast that he brought \$25,000,000 of government projects to his state. He is circulating a campaign folder with a map showing Oklahoma flood control, power and irrigation projects for all of which he takes credit. Actually, Thomas had little to do with the projects. Hard-working congressmen pushed them through.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

It's being kept very hush-hush, but last month Franco Spain asked the import-export bank for a loan of \$700,000 to build a

Home Extension on Council Meets: The Home Extension Council met at the Christian church, Weeping Water, Friday, June 9. Mrs. Jessie Westlake, county chairman, presided during the meeting.

A report of glove clinics was given by the agent. One hundred forty-seven pairs of gloves have been made this spring.

A county tour was suggested for August. Visiting remodeled, new homes and yards beautifi-

cation is tentatively planned. Plans for county fair are in the process. Booth exhibits and special music were suggested.

The fall council meeting will be held in North Platte, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Delegates elected were Mrs. Nelson Berger, Mrs. Oliver Meisinger and Miss Evelyn Wolph. Mrs. Jessie Westlake is the first delegate. Alternates were Mrs. Fred Wehrlein, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Mrs. Roy Comstock.

Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent

Cass County Extension Notes

Crab Grass Season Ahead: Crab grass, a menace to good lawns will be showing up as bluegrass lawns tend to become dormant, with the hot weather season. Crab grass can be controlled by applying 3 quarts of kerosene per square rod, according to John Furrer, extension weed specialist. Spray when the crab grass is in the 2 to 4 leaf stage. To avoid burning blue grass, spray when the temperature is less than 90 degrees.

Tractor Motor Care: Tractor motors don't cool properly if they are covered with grease and dirt. By keeping the motor clean one can also reduce a fire hazard and increase the life of rubber covering on wiring.

Clarence Schmadeke, County Agricultural Agent

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Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent

Veterans' Column

By RICHARD C. PECK
Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Have You Recorded Your Discharge?

This office has had repeated difficulties, especially in emergency cases, in obtaining copy of the discharge certificate. When we can not furnish proof of a veteran's service (and the only acceptable proof is the discharge certificate) we are helpless to render service in many cases. In many respects, that discharge is more valuable to you and your dependents than a deed to real estate.

The place to file it is the office of the county clerk, and the service is FREE. Then when we need a copy for application for any benefit which requires it, we need only request a certified copy from that office—and the copy is FREE. If no copy is on file and the original cannot be located, the only recourse is to apply for a certificate in lieu of lost discharge. This takes considerable

time and such a certificate, when delivered, does not furnish all of the information contained on the original discharge.

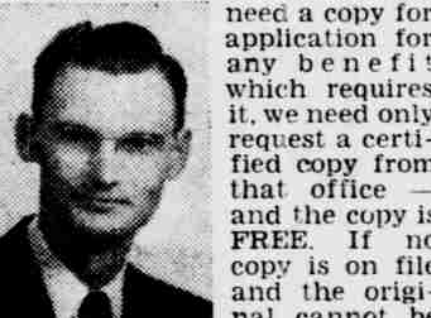
So PLEASE, help yourself, help your dependents, and help us. File that certificate NOW!

Deadline for PW Claims

There has been some confusion as to deadline for filing claim for Prisoner of War benefits. The last date for filing claim for the \$1.00 per day benefit for each day a veteran of World War II was held as prisoner of war is March 1, 1951.

Insurance Dividend Underpayments

If you believe your insurance dividend was short, write to the district office where the insurance account is handled. Give full name, address, all certificate or policy numbers, all service serial numbers, dividend check number, and office code number on the check. Do not return the check; cash it, as that is no indication that you are accepting it as full payment of the dividend due you.



Richard C. Peck
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THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL
Thursday, June 15, 1950
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THIS WEEK IN Washington

AS THE CONGRESS moved forward, finally sending the important ECA bill to the White House, its various investigation groups continued to take the headlines. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, chairman of a senate crime investigation committee, opened sessions in Miami. Frank Buchanan, Pennsylvania congressman, chairman of a house lobby investigating committee, announced subpoenas for officials of the committee for constitutional government, the national economic council and the constitutional educational league, and the Tydings committee continued its probe of alleged Communist infiltration in the state department, with that department denying there is a single communist or communist sympathizer in the whole department.

The committee for constitutional government, with its principal writer, Sam Peeting, III, erstwhile Indiana congressman, and its guiding genius, Edward A. Rumely, has been one of the particularly bitter critics of the administration and is said to have spent near a million and a half dollars since the passage of the lobbying act. Up until this time, however, the organization has refused to name its contributors, as provided under the law. Rumely had a brush with Uncle Sam after World War I in connection with the trading with the enemy act and he was pardoned by President Coolidge after serving part of a sentence.

Rumely also has been charged with contempt of congress on previous occasions. In 1944 he refused to testify before a special congressional committee investigating campaign expenditures and was cited for contempt. A jury failed to agree on a verdict, and on a retrial, he was acquitted in 1946.

President Harry S. Truman probably won his biggest congressional victory when his Point Four program was included in the ECA bill providing for aid to underdeveloped countries. Final house roll call on the measure was 248 to 86, with a majority of Republicans voting "no." The senate followed

suit on a final roll call along party lines by a vote of 47 to 27.

Sixteen of the 21 reorganization plans, submitted by the President and following closely the recommendations of the Hoover report, became law at midnight May 23 after five plans had been killed by the senate and attempts to veto six others failed during the week of debate.

The five killed were plans to reorganize the treasury department, the department of agriculture, the interstate commerce commission, the federal communications commission, and the national labor relations board.

The six plans which determined and partisan effort failed to kill, included a plan to abolish the maritime commission and create a new board in the commerce department and plans to reorganize the federal trade commission, the federal power commission, the commerce department, the housing and home finance agency and the general services administration.

This column during the past several weeks has pointed to the tremendous subsidies being paid out to ship builders and operators by the maritime commission. Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine led the fight to continue the present maritime commission and prevent the creation of a new board in the department of commerce. Immediately in the wake of the legalization of plans, President Truman named Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, only recently named chairman of the maritime commission, to be undersecretary of commerce for transportation; Mon C. Wallgren of Washington to succeed Nelson Lee Smith as chairman of the federal power commission; James M. Mead, former senator from New York, chairman of the federal trade commission and Harry A. McDonald, exchange commissioner.

The house by a voice vote decided to keep the government in the synthetic rubber business for three more years.

Freshmen—John Blotzer, Herb Brown, Willard Christensen, DeWayne Freeberg, Lyle Hild, Loren Kaffenberger, Bob Little, Tom Livingston, Ronnie Schneider, Kenneth Meisinger, Shirley Beckman, Barbara Clifford, Edith Lewis, Merna Petreth, Phyllis Rieker, Jean Schubech, Bettie Sutton, Edith Wetenkamp.

Sophomores—Richard Coffelt, David Newburn, Robert Richter, Robert Snodgrass, Phyllis Lehnst, Mary Mumm, Imogene Schiber.

Juniors—John Glaze, Willard Gunsolley, Arthur Newburn, Kenneth Tschirren, Janet Baker, Joy Hild, Helen Hike.

Seniors—Vernon Bockock, Bill McCormick, Edna Mae Buechler, Norma Kaufman.

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Pearl L. Schultz, Home Extension Agent

Perfect Attendance Second Semester

The following is the perfect attendance record of the Plattsmouth high school for the second semester 1949-50.

Subscribe for The Journal.

Crossword

Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 To mend
4 Group of eight
9 Period of time
12 American poet
13 Australian mammal
14 Malt beverage
15 To the rear of a ship
17 One of the three musketeers
19 "King of Sheen"
21 King of Bashan
22 To fall
23 Reception
27 Rod on which a wheel revolves
31 Room in a harem
32 Usable
34 "Yes" for
36 Ocean
38 To study actively

37 Prefixed two
38 Devised
41 Surname of Abraham
42 Cupid
43 To sway
44 Unadorned
45 Conjunction
47 Part of "to be"
48 Chattering bird
50 Small slug
51 Some
52 Moslem holy city
53 High card
54 To rebound
52 Foreign
53 Cat's cry

54 Narrow opening
46 Kind of horse
48 Inane
50 Literary device
52 To cheat (slang)

55 Elongated fish
54 School of whales
55 Frozen water
56 Modern
58 101

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

FOR AFTER BAR
AND AFTER BAR
DEFECT ABOVE
ARE QUAVA
PINE AU TAPAT
ARE ABE CEB
RU PROBE PA
RDA BDO CCL
SERS OS ROL
FEDOT MED
JUMBER JADDE
LUCRACER JAE
ULST DPOB RPY