

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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SOUL OF EVERY LIVING THING

Knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this? In whose hand is the soul of every living thing and the breath of all mankind.—Job 12:9, 10.

Every barber thinks every man's head needs washing.

In other words, Mr. McLean admits he lied like a gentleman.

"St. Patrick's day in the morning." This is the day for Shamrocks.

Playing too many records with the same needle ruins the disposition.

Every morning the speakers gets up and calls congress to disorder.

Senator Brookhart is now asking for a Muscle Shoals probe. The transaction needs it.

Good manners are very intricate. Asking for a kiss is as impolite as snatching things at the table.

Women are nice but funny. A woman will worry about having a hole in her transparent stockings.

Eddie McLean probably never again will lend money he hasn't to a man who doesn't expect to take it.

A senator leads a hard life these days. He never knows if a detective is protecting him or shadowing him.

Working too much will get you the same as loafing too much. Germs don't care about how important you are.

A scientist has a formula for synthetic gasoline. His may work, but those being used by filling stations don't.

Means discloses graft during the regime of the dead president. For heaven's sake, let the dead rest in peace.

What would happen if Coolidge slept late one morning and failed to get to the office in time to meet the daily crisis?

We trust that Mr. Vanderlip's projected bureau of research will make the signal discovery that rumor is the boll weevil in the field of facts.

After planting, place the empty seed package on a stick and poke it into the ground. This shows the seeds what to be when they come up.

The fight is now on for city offices. Put none on guard but those you know are honest. Steer clear of those who have promised aid to contractors if elected.

It is a wonder they do not find some graft during the democratic administration. But with all their raking and scraping they have made a dismal failure in their efforts.

In Atlanta, Ga., a man drove an auto 145 hours without stopping. No, he was not looking for a place to park. And he had not borrowed the car from a friend. He wasn't even out riding with his girl. He was merely trying to drive 145 hours without stopping.

A friend of ours, who is trying to quit smoking and swearing, had decided to stop swearing first. Well, he hadn't sworn for two days until today an insurance agent gave him a cigar and soon after lighting it he swore he would quit smoking first and then quit swearing.

It is simply politics that makes the friends stick to Daugherty. He is really more guilty than Denby and has made millions out of his support of the oil grafters. If Daugherty is not guilty then there are none guilty in the oil deal. He never was qualified for the office in the first place. Stick to the text: "Let no guilty man escape!"

Just three years since American movies began invading Germany. Now half the films shown over there are American made. One result of this is that only 98 film producing companies are operating in Germany, compared with 550 in 1921. These figures should interest those critics who frequently moan that Germany "has it all over us" in movie making.

BUYING A DEAD HORSE

Railroad men estimate that it would cost 10 billion dollars to abolish all highway grade crossings in the United States. This, comments an exchange, is about half the entire original cost of building the railroads.

When the roads were built, construction costs were very low compared with now. Grade crossings could have been eliminated in thousands of cases, by bridging streets and roads above the steel tracks or tunneling them under, at no great increase in cost.

But the builders were not sufficiently prophetic in imagination to look into the future and realize that grade crossing would later become a grave traffic problem. In most instances there was lack of funds for the work.

Now, at enormous expense, the railroads are gradually eliminating grade crossings—repairing their original blunder. It's like paying for a dead horse.

The big traffic problem in cities today is that streets are too narrow. When the streets were laid out originally no one dreamed that the day would come when they'd not be wide enough. The general measure seems to have been to make roads just wide enough for two wagonloads of hay to pass each other without going into the ditch.

Despite this precedent, many old cities continue laying out narrow streets, and even new mushroom towns fail to build wide enough highways for steadily increasing congestion of traffic, bound to come.

A large portion of human effort is devoted to undoing the mistakes of the past. This is especially true of individuals. For instance, the majority of people seeking health in middle age, when they should be sturdy, are the victims of improper living in youth. Ill health as a rule is the payment of a bill that has been piling up for years.

In some ways it's a good thing we can't read the veil and have our futures revealed to us. But, if we could see ahead ten years or more, most of us would change our habits, methods, goals and purposes—abruptly and decidedly.

Most people drift with the current. Only a few inquire carefully of veterans who have made the voyage before and then steer a charter course to a definite destination.

M. Francois David, French scientist, says that before many years have passed men will have solved the language of animals and learn how to carry on conversation with them.

M. Francois is somewhat behind the times. We have already made remarkable headway with animals trying to talk. Congress within recent days, has furnished irrefutable evidence of the fact.

Any person who has listened to the senate debates during the past ten days can bear testimony to the fact that the lower forms of animal life are trying to express themselves. True, they are not always understandable, these creatures struggling for expression, but they utter sounds that bear striking resemblance to the English language.

Some of it is fantastic, but even the speaker whose position as president officer has forced him to be pessimist, will admit that it is a "struggling upward."

Edgar Wallace, novelist, wrote a story a short time ago entitled "The Hairy Arm," in which he described a Borneo ape that had been trained to be an excellent servant.

This gives us ground for hope. Perhaps a thousand or so years hence, in the natural process of evolution and reincarnation, some of the present members of congress may not only learn to express themselves in human language, but the historian of the day may refer to them as trained lawmakers, and useful public servants.

Anyway, it never hurts to hope. There are many splendid words in our mother tongue, but "hope" is one of the best of them.

The last rose of last summer faded without notice, but the last nose of this winter will be welcome.

"Drive the slanderers from congress."—Theodore Roosevelt. But not before you drive the grafters out of public positions.

They have dug up Voltaire's heart, preserved in a metal casket. Those who have believed that he didn't have one will now be effectually silenced.

Fashion's decree is that women shall have the shape of a lead pencil, thus obliterating entirely the waist, which has had a precarious existence of "ups" and "downs" these last three years.

THE BREEZY KNOT HOLE

A peep at women—and sometimes men—who walk the stage of official Washington.

There is a place in Washington where they still pull the small town stuff known as a "two-step."

And when you look a perfectly good dancer but one you have never met before, you often start the conversational ball a rolling with "Where are you from?"

When I replied to a man from the University of Virginia that I was from Nebraska he indicated that the conversational ball was entirely out of bounds.

But upon my protest that we were not wholly beyond the horizon, he admitted he had heard of Hastings, Nebraska. He got it over the radio right often. Then being a fan, he explained about the two powerful stations the Westinghouse company has built, one in England and one in Hastings to relay programs on to the coast.

On another occasion a Washington lady was so elated over hearing a radio program from Hastings one midnight that she phoned the congressman from the Fifth Nebraska district the next morning to inquire about the principal industries and crops.

She couldn't make out from the program whether it was an agricultural station or a military post. They talked a great deal about cows, she said, but finished off the program with a beautiful rendition of taps. However, she was interested in Hastings. Thus, westward, the star of radio empire takes its way to Nebraska on the map than all the geographies printed.

A "flame of remembrance" burning night and day in a bronze vessel over the marble slab where our unknown soldier is buried has been suggested as a fitting symbol that the purpose and sacrifices of war are not forgotten. Since it was woman's duty to keep the home fires burning during the war, why should it not be the privilege of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion to get behind this idea and give it lasting expression in fire and bronze.

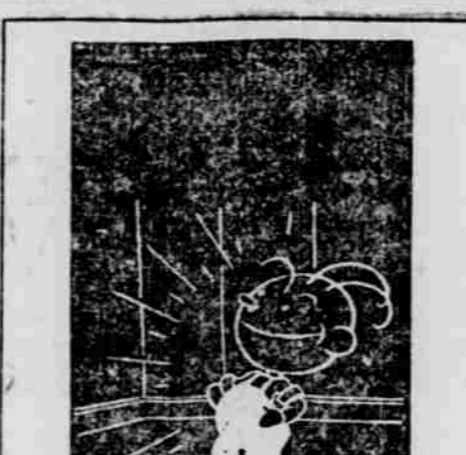
At night, upon the hill top of Arlington, its living light would repeat Kipling's "Lest we forget" with wordless beauty.

It may be hard to interest an American citizen in the constitution but all Washington is interested in the president's constitutional. Happening to find myself behind Mr. Coolidge the other day when he was doing his daily dozen blocks down F street, it was amusing to watch the faces of the pedestrians coming toward me when they recognized that the spare gentleman stepping spryly along with a cane was none other than the president of the United States.

I soon noted three gentlemen also walking behind him, but they didn't just happen to be there. They were husky fellows who looked as though they were carrying a gun (I suppose that is required for full equipment on the latest models in secret service men) was not so much of a load as carrying the burdens of state on one's shoulders.

Mr. Coolidge appeared pale and far from overweight but I suspect the New England environment of evolving this type as the best suited to stand the wear and tear.

"You learned in school," said he, "that military power is always subordinated to the civil power in the United States, didn't you?" "Yes," answered the younger man. This is not classroom dialogue but a moment in the Teapot Dome hearings when Senator Walsh the investigator, in scoring the use of marines at Teapot Dome, the young Colonel Roosevelt as witness seemed to revert very naturally to the roles of teacher and pupil. For brilliant as the legal and senatorial career of Thomas J. Walsh



In the old days, houses were built with big, roomy attics. That space is valuable now. To make the most of it, buy some sheets of this different wallboard. When you get through nailing it to the joists or studding, you will have a new room or two—neat, smooth-surfaced, cool in summer and warm in winter, fireproof, too—all because of Sheetrock.

SHEET ROCK

the fireproof WALLBOARD

Ask your lumber dealer for a sample

FOR SALE
White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Call phone 116. m17-11w

FOR SALE
Purebred White Rock eggs for hatching. Phone 3713.—Mrs. C. L. Mayabb, Plattsmouth, Neb. m10-3wks aw

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has been, he boasts in the congressional directory of possessing a teacher's life certificate. And in the heat of senatorial investigation, a witness is often subjected to the technique with which the senator pupils stand around, years ago. Although young Teddy is much talked of for governor of New York, he never seems quite grown up. Blessed with the infectious good humor of a school boy, it unfortunately penalizes his big moments with a suggestion of immaturity.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

My name will appear on the non-partisan ballot as a candidate for the office of county judge. Eight years legal experience and licensed to practice in the state and federal courts. Will serve faithfully and well the interests of all of the people if elected to the office. Your support will be appreciated.
A. H. DUXBURY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of county sheriff at the primaries to be held on April 8th, subject to the will of the republican voters. The support of the party friends at the primary.—James M. Robertson.

Being a candidate for re-election to the office of clerk of the district court subject to the wish of the republican voters at the primary, I will appreciate the support of the party friends at the primary.—James M. Robertson.

The support of the republican voters at the primary on April 8th for my candidacy for the office of clerk of the district court will be very much appreciated.—Clarence L. Beal.

My name will appear on the primary ballot as a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff and the support of my friends will be appreciated. Will, if nominated and elected, strive to give the taxpayers the best service in my power.—William M. Barclay.

The support of the republican voters for the nomination for county sheriff at the primary April 8th is solicited and will be appreciated. A lifelong resident of Cass county, I promise to serve the best interests of the people of the county in this office if nominated and elected.
John F. Wolff.

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Carey

ASFALTS LATE SHINGLES

"The Shingle that Never Curls"

ON account of their heavier felt base, thoroughly saturated with waterproofing asphalt, Carey Shingles remain smooth and rigid, and do not buckle, bend, or break. Spark-proof crushed slate surface, in fadeless sage green, blue-black, or Indian red.

TIDBALL LUMBER COMPANY

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

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The state of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Lillie, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on April 1, 1924, and on July 1, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 1st day of April, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of April, 1924.

SHERIFF'S SALE
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in Plattsmouth in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property to-wit:

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The state of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Ada R. Bestor, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 7th day of April, 1924, and the 7th day of July, 1924, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 7th day of April, 1924.

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To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 7th day of April, 1924, and the 7th day of July, 1924, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 7th day of April, 1924.

Notice to Creditors
The state of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Ada R. Bestor, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 7th day of April, 1924, and the 7th day of July, 1924, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is