

The Plattsmouth Journal

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JOSEPH AND EGYPT'S PRESTIGE.

Joseph went out over all the land of Egypt, and Joseph was thirty years old. And in the seven plentiful years the earth brought forth by handfuls. And he gathered up all the food of the seven years, which were in the land of Egypt, and laid up the food in the cities. And the seven years of dearth began to come, according as Joseph had said; and the dearth was in all lands; but in the land of Egypt there was bread. And all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn.

—Genesis xli, 45-57.

The only use some people have for their heads is to keep their ears apart.

When a man's wife makes him lead a dog's life, he goes to the bow-wow.

Any Hon. will tell you what is the matter with this country is the opposition party.

Farmers who failed to take up duck raising this year appear to have made a mistake.

Choosing picnic weather is simple. Pick the day you want, then postpone it until the following day.

The New York convention certainly has developed some of the darkest horses that ever entered a political race.

Mussolini is proving once more that your real revolutionists quits revolting as soon as he gets himself in.

The people are urged to sound the tocsin of reform, but more of them seem inclined to sound the saxophone with jazz music.

Somebody has termed it Hoof and Mouth Disease, we are told, because you hoof it all day and mouth about it all night—golf, we mean.

The kid who thinks all will be well when his daddy quits spanking him is mistaken, for all the rest of the world will get in its licks then.

The way the republicans are worrying over a candidate for the democrats makes one wonder what the anxiety really must be to the democrats.

There is one thing about transmitting speeches by radio. If the speaker later gets a hard drubbing for something he has said, he can not alibi by declaring he was misquoted.

Hang your banner on the outer wall, put up your curb line flag-staff and let the grand old Stars and Stripes speak for all, for this is the day we celebrate—July 4th, at Plattsmouth.

"Pat Harrass 'em" is the new name for Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, according to the Dallas (Texas) Morning News, following the keynote speech at the National democratic convention.

Belfast, Ireland, claims to possess the five biggest things of their kind in the world. They are the biggest shipyard, linen factory, tobacco factory, longest rope walk and the whiskey store with the most storage room.

Emerson Hough left an estate of \$114,000. His books on frontier life enjoyed wide popularity in the east, both in story and movie form. The superstition that the East likes the Wild West stuff is no idle rumor.

The Iowa club claims credit for dollar corn. Perhaps it deserves credit, but not all of it. It is suspected the backward spring, cool weather and a rainy June have combined to make a somewhat stronger club than the very worthy Iowa organization.

Human face is gradually becoming longer claims the British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith. Long, narrow heads with sharp jaws, that's the tendency. It's the result of more intense thinking. When a person thinks deeply, mouth tends to purse, cheeks to be pulled in and the chin sags downward. Taking life too seriously does the same—"wearing a long face."

AN ODE TO GOD

Among so many can he care? Can special love be everywhere? A myriad homes, a myriad ways, And God's eye over every place?

I asked; my soul bethought of this In just that very place of His Where He hath put and keepeth you—

God hath no other thing to do! —Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Well, it's all over. Wasn't it a grand and glorious day?

Plattsmouth made friends with her "open door" policy. Everything free never fails to register a big hit.

No home is complete without a few uncomfortable chairs in which to welcome unwelcome company.

Reliable statistics would show that practically 99 per cent of the rich uncles have babies named after them.

Night and day are both fairly good for sleeping purposes, but the very best time is while the baby is asleep.

Did you ever notice that it is not half as far going to the river to fish as it is coming back after you didn't get any?

A Florida man tried to smoke mosquitos out with a lighted paper and now he has no mosquitos because he has no house.

The conventions teach us that every mother's son has a chance to grow up and almost be nominated for vice president.

Music is getting so you can't tell whether the neighbors are playing the phonograph, fighting, crying or washing the dishes.

Having worked off its physical exuberance with nonsensical noise, the New York convention has cleared the way for using its brains.

Jud Tunkins says regulating bathing suits by law is going to be difficult until the folks read law books as close as they do fashion magazines.

Every kid knows that about half the Hickins he gets are just to relieve his parent's overwrought nerves and not for anything especially bad he has done.

A pastor's sermon Sunday was on the text, "How Old Art Thou" and evidently was not selected for its special appeal to the women of his congregation.

When the shop strike drug out for months some of our neighboring contemporaries thought it sounded a death note for Plattsmouth. Again, when the score of brass moulders were removed to Havelock they said the shops would be moved away piece by piece. The recent vacation lay-off of two weeks again caused them to take renewed worries over our future welfare. Today there are more men at work in the local shops than at any time since the wartime rush. Don't worry, friends, the old town is still on the map and will continue to thrive and grow.

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Our stand on the marrying question is that a man who can't stay at home should stay single.

The doctor who prescribes a summer in the mountains for madame, never loses her patronage.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Execution issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of court house, Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following property to-wit: and transcript thereof filed—

Lots seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9), Block seventy-five (75), in the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Max Preis, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Hartman Furniture Company, a corporation, plaintiff against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 7th, A. D. 1924.

E. F. STEWART, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

CAL AND CHARLEY

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died out, and the republican delegates are all back from Cleveland, it is slowly dawning on the American mind that it is a mighty poor combination the G. O. P. is offering us this year—Cautious Cal and Cussing Charlie.

"You cuss'em, Charlie, I'm a Puritan," is going to be Coolidge's campaign slogan.

And they do say when Charlie gets into profane action he suggests a city editor round about 12 o'clock at night trying to handle three or four big stories at once, while the telephone switchboard operator persists in connecting him up with all the cheap sports in town who are about to wend their way home from the pool rooms.

With the aid of old Helen Maria, Charlie cussed his way to fame. In the national spotlight he is equally conspicuous with Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Gaston B. Means.

The republicans could not have found a better man to share with Coolidge the trials and tribulations that are coming to him in his campaign. When trouble approaches the point at which it is unbearable, Charlie can lift his head toward high heavens, like a lonely wolf on a wide prairie of sorrow, and cuss himself to consolation.

Coolidge, laboring under the handicap of having been born a strict New Englander, probably never experienced the joy of giving vent to his feelings in wholesome swearing. That is one of the great human things the man has missed. Maybe through contact with Dawes he will begin to taste that joy before the campaign is over. If he does, he will be better fitted for the presidency.

If the president is the least bit sensitive, he must have been horribly embarrassed as he sat in the White house the other day and listened by radio to the nominating speech of President Burton, of the University of Michigan. Burton made of him a ridiculous phenomenon of virtue. Just because a man has to bear up under Mayflower ancestry, and doesn't swear like Charlie Dawes is no reason that he should be humiliated by being held up as an angel who has never been accorded proper recognition through having assigned to him a seat in heaven. As he heard the mouthings of Dr. Burton, Mr. Coolidge must have looked un- easily around to see if he had sprouted wings. We fancy that, after all, the president would like to feel that he faintly resembled the average man. There are in this country millions of people who will neither steal nor commit murder and whose conduct in all things is so ordered as not to affect adversely the lives of their fellow-citizens. Nobody doubts the personal integrity of Mr. Coolidge, but it is positively disgusting to have him held up as the unapproachable paragon of Virtue. If this is his only qualification for the presidency, we had better elect somebody with a few more qualifications.

Dr. Burton also dwelt on the president's Americanism. Just what sort of an intangible thing this Americanism is nobody has made quite clear. Offhand, we should think that every man who is an American citizen and who is loyal to the flag may lay claim to Americanism. It ought to be common property. If Calvin Coolidge has acquired more than his share of Americanism, to the detriment of other loyal citizens, he ought to be brought to the bar of justice and made to disgorge. But there is a strong suspicion that Dr. Burton was unjust to Mr. Coolidge. Few of us have any idea that the president has cornered the Americanization market.

Anyway, if they malign the president too much, he can get Charlie to cuss 'em.

The decline of the Knights of Labor has been attributed largely to numerous strikes, most of them sympathy strikes, which were ordered in spite of Powderly's opposition, but which failed of their purposes. Today the organization is relatively small in numbers and influence.

CAUTIOUS GAMBLERS

Do you play the market? In one month nearly 14 millions shares of stock change hands on the New York Stock Exchange. A big figure, yes! But it's over 11 million shares less than in the same month, May, of last year—and nearly 18 million shares less than in May, 1922.

The public is in a cautious mood, taking few chances. That's a healthy condition that will help restore business to normal. When money doesn't flow into speculation, it does flow into sure things—production.

When you slap a man on the back and he kicks you in the eye you can easily see he is sunburned.

A good harvest hand right now is worth four agents.

THE GUIDING FORCE

Peculiar experience of a certain fiction writer: He had a rush order from a magazine so he went far into the Canadian woods to write the story—a novelet. Out in the woods, two days from even a village, his typewriter broke down.

The fiction writer tried writing with pen and ink. Then he made the curious discovery that he could not get his brain functioning to write unless his fingers were touching typewriter keys. This is a not uncommon experience of all writers, including newspaper men.

The typewriter for all practical purposes has become a definite and indispensable part of their bodies. Some writers sit down at the typewriter and rattle off several hundred words that go promptly into the waste basket—just to start their brains functioning.

What would Babe Ruth be in baseball if he didn't have a bat? He is not Babe, the popular idol, until he gets his fingers wrapped around a bat. The bat has become a definite part of his physical expression of himself.

The greatest violinist is an ordinary man unless he has a violin in his hands. He cannot express himself without his violin, any more than a bricklayer can express himself without bricks or trowel and mortar.

The gold beater is a man of phenomenal skill—but the skill is absent unless he has his beaters and other instruments.

The famous creative architect, Louis H. Sullivan once commented that all inventions are merely an extension of man's fingers. The shovel, for instance, is simply an extension or elaboration of the cupped fingers and palm. A pair of ice tongs is an extension of lifting human arms.

The body of man is a machine for expressing himself and his function or purpose in this life. So are shovels, typewriters and other inventions which man has added to assist his body.

It makes us wonder whether, when death comes, the Real Self is affected any more than when a shoveler breaks his shovel. The force that handles the shovel continues. That force is man's spirit or soul. The same force uses the physical body as its machine or tool. Death eliminates the worn out or damaged machine. The guiding force lives on.

RELIGION OF PRESIDENTS

With religious prejudice cropping out in the national democratic convention in New York, the subject of the religion of our presidents is of particular interest to all Americans whether natives or not.

Of the 29 presidents of the United States of America, only two were not affiliated with the church. Thomas Jefferson, so-called liberal, was not a sectarian and was not a member of any church. However, his biographer, Randall, declares that Jefferson was a believer in Christianity. Andrew Johnson was the other president not a church member. His wife was Methodist and Johnson is said to have had Methodist preference.

Eight of the presidents were Episcopallians. They were George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and Chester Arthur.

Seven were Presbyterians. They were Andrew Jackson, Jas. K. Polk, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson.

The Methodist had four, including Andrew Johnson, the other three being General Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley.

The Unitarians had four, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore and William H. Taft.

Two presidents were Reformed Dutch, Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt. One, James A. Garfield, was of the Disciples. Warren G. Harding was the only Baptist president. Calvin Coolidge, president and the republican nominee for a second term, is a Congregationalist.

MAKE OR MAR

A woman changed her mind at the democratic national convention and by the aid of her half vote helped defeat the anti Klan plank. She was Miss Marion Colley, of Georgia. She said she changed her vote against the plank because they told her she would stab McAdoo in the back by voting otherwise. Sunday she wanted to change again. It was too late. But even with steady or changeable women shaping a convention in these days of woman suffrage, we have nothing new. Back in 1868, when the democrats were in convention in Tammany hall in New York, the chance remark of a girl blocked her

father's opportunity to be nominated. The girl was Miss Kate Chase, the daughter of Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio. Afterwards she was the wife of Senator Sprague of Rhode Island.

"It's all a question of whether the democratic party has sense enough to seize its opportunity," she tactlessly said at a hotel in behalf of her father's candidacy. "I fear that when the South seceded the brains of the party went with it. Since then it has rarely missed an opportunity to blunder."

A cub reporter heard and wrote. The printed words blasted the hopes of her father, who had a strong chance for nomination. Yet, many people wonder if there is not a great deal of truth in the Ohio girl's remark. Blunders have been frequent in the party. The blunder over the Klan was partially checked by the Georgia girl of changing mind.

A man who says he is too poor to marry is not in love.

LEGAL NOTICE

To — Bearing, real name unknown; John Doe, real name unknown, and John Doe Company, a corporation, real name unknown, Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1924, Henry Klemme filed his petition in the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which petition is to recover damages against you and each of you, in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and costs of suit for damages to plaintiff's car on or about May 6, 1924.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 11th day of August, A. D. 1924.

HENRY KLEMME, Plaintiff.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Adam Forno, Sr., deceased:

On reading the petition of Adam B. Forno and Philip Forno praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 24th day of June, 1924, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and recorded as the last will and testament of said Adam Forno, Sr., deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Adam B. Forno and Jacob Forno, as executors;

It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1924.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

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 19th day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) of the C. B. & Q. Railroad company, and except that part of Lot numbered two (2) lying south of the said railroad right-of-way; also that part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4) described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4) thence running east 666 feet, thence south 411 feet thence north-west 666 feet, parallel with the

north line of the C. B. & Q. R. Co. right-of-way to a point 289 feet south of the place of beginning; thence north 289 feet to the said place of beginning, excepting however from said parcel that portion thereof conveyed to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company by Jh. Peter Kell and wife by deed dated October 7th, 1897, and recorded October 13th, 1897, in Book 32, at page 346 of the Deed Records of Cass County, Nebraska; also that part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (NE 1/4 SE 1/4) lying north of the right-of-way of the C. B. & Q. R. Co., all the above described lands being in Section thirty-six (36), Township thirteen (13), North, Range twelve (12); also all that part of Government lot numbered six (6) in Section thirty-one (31), Township thirteen (13), North, Range thirteen (13) east of the Sixth P. M., lying north of the right-of-way of the C. B. & Q. R. Co., containing in all 172 acres, more or less, according to Government survey, all in Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Jacob P. Falter, Mary Falter, Frank E. Vallery, William Creamery Company and Herbert S. Daniel, Trustees in Bankruptcy of the Waterloo Creamery Company, Bankrupt, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 11th, A. D. 1924.

E. P. STEWART, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Melsinger, 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 10th day of July, A. D. 1924 and on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of 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 10th day of July, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 10th day of July, 1924.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 7th day of June, 1924.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

GETS SHOT AT IN OMAHA.

Edward Daugherty, 20, 840 South Twenty-eighth street, was shot in the left arm and taken to St. Joseph's hospital at 5 Thursday afternoon, when he ran from Officer Antone Potach in Mandan park.

Daugherty, together with his father, William Daugherty, Denver, Colo., V. J. Steined, 1920 South Forty-ninth street, Opal MacOy, 526 South Twenty-first avenue, Mable Smith, 1101 Farnam street, and Madge Russel, 3125 Seward street, had been on a swimming party in the river below Mandan park.

On their return from the river the crowd became so noisy that nearby residents called police. All were booked on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. The younger Daugherty had an additional charge of illegal possession of liquor placed against him.

Potach said he did not fire at Daugherty, explaining that the trigger of the revolver caught in his pocket when he pulled it to frighten the crowd and stop the youth.

The elder Daugherty said he and his son had driven to Omaha from Denver for a visit with a married daughter here.—World Herald.

The Daugherty family are well known in this city where they resided for a number of years and where the elder Daugherty was employed as a cigar maker a number of years ago. The family have resided at Denver for several years.

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