

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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The mosquito's life is short, but the girls are making it an easy one.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

The pedestrian who stands up for his rights frequently gets only rites for his pains.

The president's new leather pants ought to help some during the mosquito season.

The stockless woman of today is probably the daughter of the bare-foot boy of yesterday.

The Yankee seems to be for Dempsey to overtake Tunney before old age overtakes Dempsey.

The people who pay the highest taxes only have to go around and collect it from other people.

A boon companion is seldom looked upon as a boon by the family of the man he associates with.

Middle age is when one has stopped growing on either end but continues to grow in the middle.

"Cart before the horse" used to signify the height of folly. Modern version is "quart before the horse."

A political leader is one who happened to be standing in the right spot when the parade decided to pass that way.

Give us two more weeks of favorable weather, and there will be plenty of "farm relief" around these parts.

The girl that insists on a big church wedding will probably want a packed courtroom to witness the divorce.

Portugal has a new dictator, today. His name? Why what difference, there may be another new one tomorrow.

Andrew Jackson had more nicknames than any other president of the United States. Some of them were Old Hickory, Hero of the Battle of New Orleans, Pointed Arrow, Big Knife, Sharp Knife and Military Star of the Southwest.

What puzzles us about European politics is that the left party is so often right and that the right party so often gets left.

Most wives, it is said walk more than a mile in preparing a meal. Ah, this is cruel. The delicatessens should deliver their stuff.

Theoretical gents looking for Utopia might take a look at Natal, Egypt, where 97 per cent of the people can neither read nor write.

Science can predict an eclipse of the sun over a period of several years in advance, but cannot predict a blow-out over the week-end.

A ten per cent cut in moving picture salaries will, of course, leave the stars with only 90 per cent of what they say they're getting.

Napoleon's sister, says a new biography, insisted on having a milk bath every day. There's something else to make the cows contented.

Add a dash of nutmeg to the white sauce you serve over cauliflower or other summer vegetables once in a while. It gives a different flavor.

Senator Hefflin, after a tour of 10 states, finds considerable anti-Smith sentiment in the Democratic party being what the senator was looking for.

Iceland is now starting an agitation to become independent of Denmark. We look for Put-in-Bay to draw up a declaration at almost anytime now.

Eighteen Vera Cruz police officials have been held for trial on a murder charge. Clever, these Mexicans. They're only a year behind Canton.

Now that the excitement over the trans-oceanic flights has subsided we are reminded that the coal miners are still on strike and the war in China goes on.

Reading reports from the Geneva arms parley is just like reading bulletins from the bedside of that man who was kept alive for days and days by artificial respiration.

Hollywood, Cal., is described by its he-chaperon, Will H. Hays, as a cross-section of the whole world. But until the topic of pay reduction was brought up, Will never knew how cross it really could be.

One problem which the Democrats should settle before the 1928 campaign is how to meet the issue of Coolidge-made prosperity, upon which the Republicans will undoubtedly base their campaign for re-election.

Mr. Coolidge has ended the widespread expectations that he would try for a third term by formally announcing that he will not do so. At a time when the conviction that he would use his singular power to break the third term tradition has virtually eliminated every other aspirant to the Republican nomination in 1928, the president has achieved a real political coup by blandly announcing that he will not run. To say that the country is surprised is putting it mildly. It is fairly flabbergasted.

Come and See Why

We are boasting so much about Nebraska's greatness and the Nebraska State Fair as an educational institution.

Don't make the same mistake twice, if you failed to attend the State Fair last year be careful and not make the same mistake this year.

If our great state is to succeed we must insure the progress of its outstanding industry, Agriculture.

Plenty of good camping ground. Bring the family and camp for the week in the environment of enthusiasm, inspiration, energy, education and pleasure. It will be your most profitable investment.

EXHIBITORS GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

To Meet More People Than Ever Before at

THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

At Lincoln, Sept. 4-9

ALTRUISTIC UNCLE SAM

It is perhaps too early to pass any hard and fast judgment on the success or lack of success which characterized the Geneva arms parley, but one comment by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur should be written large in the copybook of principles which guide this government in the future bickerings with other powers.

"We cannot expect," says Secretary Wilbur—"We cannot expect either Great Britain or Japan to scrap new ships constructed since the former treaty for limiting armament, nor is it likely that we will again sacrifice new ships in such an undertaking."

The last clauses of that sentence—"nor is it likely that we will again sacrifice new ships in such an undertaking"—is the part that rankles. After the Washington conference this government, in good faith, scrapped thirty-two capital ships, nineteen of which were under construction. Britain, at the same time, scrapped only sixteen. Generous Uncle Sam led the way, and as usual, he got a sock in the jaw for his benevolence.

American big heartedness in international dealing has, on several other occasions, suffered similar treatment. When America first entered the World War, General Pershing conferred with British statesmen on how the American army might best co-operate with the Allies. The British, at that time practically insisted that American troops be sent over as replacements to British units, to fight under the British flag. Pershing's insistence that the United States troops fight under the United States flag caused much hard feeling for a long time.

That experience, and the more recent experience at Geneva, prove beyond all doubt that the British are good arguers. As French observers unofficially observed, the British maneuvered American delegates into such a position that it would be possible for the British to make slight concessions to enable the American delegates to save their faces, yet giving Great Britain a very definite domination of the seas.

We live and learn, but it should be many moons before our altruistic Uncle Sam ever sacrifices thirty-two capital ships in the interest of disarmament. And as a sidelight to that observation—wouldn't it have been nice had this country canceled all war debts in order to help England, France and Italy maintain their strength in cruisers.

AMERICAN INFERIORITY

America will be brave and strong, indeed, if she does not develop a severe case of inferiority complex, what with all the foreign sneers and jibes at her "total lack of tradition and culture," he gaucheries, et al and et cetera.

An occasional glove thrown into the ring by a champion of America is therefore refreshing. Fannie Turst, teller of tales, and a lady of no mean parts, threw her feminine glove into the ring of late, and, though mantling cunning in clever words, prettily said that all the talk about American inadequacies is a story trumped-up by those who are jealous because we have a little spending money.

Lady Fannie says, among other pertinent things—

The Old French fruit dealer who will cut grapes in half until the scales balance, is "quaint." The fruit dealer in America who will throw in a bunch for good measure is a low creature who has become "Americanized."

Our half-literate population, hither and thither by the great nickelodeon "Everyman's" University, has more pep de vie, more intellectual curiosity, earns a better living wage, and is generally noisier about his undesirabilities than any illiterate population in the world.

Those who come back from abroad sickened by the millions of itching palms thrust at them everywhere, might add to Lady Fannie's analysis that we have a prairie, too, which works for wages and not for "tips," the largess of Lord and Lady Bountifuls.

BOBBY SCORES AGAIN

Plattsmouthians who have followed with interest the career of Bobby Jones find in the detailed news from abroad additional justification for their admiration of the young Georgian who has won such golf honors.

Of course, they admire Bobby's golfing ability. That goes without saying. Also, they approve the victory the young man has won in self control. Only those inclined to be more or less fiery can realize what it means to become master of one's self. Yet that is one of the first lessons to be learned by one who would excel at anything.

Then, they like Bobby just because he is Bobby, for his youth and his enthusiasm, and for his Bobby Jones smiles.

Now, there is something else.

As generous as were the Scotch and English golfers in their praise of the young American, one must realize that it hurt them deeply to have the coveted St. Andrew's trophy won by a rival from across the seas. In their estimation, there is nothing that can compare with this open championship over the historic course. To yield the cup to one of another nation, to have it borne away from the old place, is bitterness to them.

Yet, there was no trace of that feeling evidenced in their congratulations to Bobby Jones, or in the courtesies they extended him. They are sportsman of too fine a fibre for any such littleness.

And we of the west may feel proud of the fact that Bobby's own courtesy matched their own. It seems that when the coveted trophy was presented to the young American who had won it two years in succession, he asked the St. Andrew golfers to keep it for him. So the cup that is the pride of the old town remains in its native setting.

This was a gracious and gentlemanly act on the part of the young Georgian, which revealed his worthiness of his victory.

BIG BILL, KING-BREAKER

Mayor Thompson of Chicago may have a good deal to say about who shall not be the next President of the United States. Before Mr. Coolidge's withdrawal former Gov. Lowden of Illinois was the president's only out-and-out contestant, and since the famous "I do not choose," Mr. Lowden has been included with Vice President Dawes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover as among the likeliest aspirants.

Here enters Big Bill. He is against Lowden, and as mayor of Chicago he is a political force to be reckoned with. It is ventured that an alliance between Thompson and Governor Small will make it difficult, if not impossible, for Mr. Lowden to get the Illinois delegation. And without his own state, the ablest governor Illinois has had in years, the almost certain nominee in 1928 except for the slush-fund investigation and the best friend of the farmer can hardly hope to be nominated.

Now how did Bill Thompson, the political down-and-outer, manage to defeat the able Mayor Dever? Mr. Dever has explained it. He tried sincerely to enforce prohibition. That is why Chicago rejected him. That is why it took Big Bill again to its bosom. That is why Mr. Lowden may never reach the White House. What a Pandora's Box prohibition is!

NEW THINGS NEEDED

Nothing new under the sun?

The ladder manufacturers' association of American is working day and night in search of a skidless ladder, one guaranteed to make anyone who stands on the top round as safe as the man below.

In fact, there will be no man below, not if he is there only for the purpose of holding the ladder, for such a man won't be needed, they say.

The chairman of the skidless ladder committee declares that it's ridiculous to think that through all the years ladders have been used none has ever been perfected to a stage where it is safer than when the first ladder was erected.

If you will think half a second you can enumerate fifty things which would mean "something new under the sun," things badly needed, and so obviously simple that you wonder why they weren't invented long ago.

The death of General Leonard Wood ended one of the most remarkable careers in American history—its disappointments and the manner of its making. General Wood's activities were varied and vital. His service was comprehensive and his influence tremendous. He assumed extraordinary responsibilities with confidence and discharged them with distinction. His splendid character and forceful personality impressed the nation.

Don't wait until you see THIS coming...

Protect Yourself Now

No one can prevent a tornado from destroying your property. But you CAN prevent serious loss... perhaps ruin... by ample insurance.

See this agency of the strong and dependable

AETNA (Fire) INSURANCE COMPANY today

J. P. FALTER, Agent

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

YEGGS VISIT SEVEN EAGLE BUSINESS PLACES

Last Thursday night appears to have been field day for burglars in Eagle. Seven times they went after forbidden fruit and seven different places were entered. At six of these places they drew a blank, and at only one was there anything missed. All were on the same side of the street, and while they appeared to be poor guessers as to the whereabouts of valuables, they seemed to be expert in avoiding anything but cash—candy fruit, etc., and other edibles, as well as trinkets, were religiously passed up.

The seven places entered were: H. B. Cruise, elevator office; Cruise lumber office; J. H. Latrom's hardware; Nick Peterson's garage; V. T. Trumble's meat market; Ed Peterson's pool hall and Trumble & Quinn's hardware. The only thing missed at either of these places was \$2.50 in cash at the pool hall.—Eagle Beacon.

It seems scarcely credible, at first thought, that George Elliott died so recently as 1880, so remote today seems the influence of her novels, so definitely has she become associated with the ideals and the far-flown environment of the Victorian era.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed by W. F. Gillespie and C. L. Jean on the 24th day of September, 1923, to A. B. Wilson and duly filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, on the 22nd day of September, 1923, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of \$2,200.00 upon which there is now due the sum of \$2,885.00, default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore, I will sell the property herein described, viz:

The Elevator, Office Building, Scales, Machinery and all other appurtenances thereto situated on the property of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Corporation at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, more particularly described as part of Lot four (4), in Block five (5), Young & Hays' addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 4, thence north 60 feet, thence west 31 feet, southeast 63 feet and thence 47 feet to the place of beginning, containing .06 of an acre—

at public auction for cash, in the presence of said property at its location on the depot grounds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Corporation, at Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, on the 23rd day of August, 1927, at ten o'clock a. m., of said date.

Dated this 29th day of July, A. D. 1927.

A. B. WILSON, Mortgagee.
D. O. DWYER, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

George E. Timblin et al, Plaintiffs
vs.
Jasper M. Timblin et al, Defendants

NOTICE

To Charles Puckett and wife, Emma Puckett; Mand Wilson, single; Joy Puckett and wife, Puckett, real name unknown; Elven Puckett and wife, Puckett, real name unknown; James Puckett and wife, Puckett, real name unknown; You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1927, plaintiffs in the foregoing entitled action, filed their petition in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, wherein you and each of you are made defendants, for the purpose of obtaining an order and decree of the District Court of said Cass county, Nebraska, determining and establishing the respective interests, right and ownership of all parties named as plaintiffs and defendants in said action, including yourselves and each of you, in and to the northwest quarter of Section ten (10), in Township ten (10) North, Range eleven (11) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Cass county, Nebraska, and to partition said real estate among the plaintiffs and defendants named in said action, including each of you according to the respective rights of each as found by the Court, and if same can not be partitioned to order said real estate sold, and the proceeds thereof divided among plaintiffs and defendants, including each of you, according to the respective rights of each as found by the Court, and for equitable relief.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of September, A. D. 1927, or your default will be entered in said cause and decree granted as prayed for in said petition.

George E. Timblin and Wife, Nettle Timblin; Ida M. Dwinell and Husband, Luther Dwinell.

Plaintiffs.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

Benjamin F. Crook, Plaintiff.

vs.

William Ferguson, Office Ferguson, Fractional Lot No. 68 in the East half of Section 7, in Township 12, North, Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, and all persons having or claiming any interest in said Fractional Lot No. 68, their heirs and devisees, real names unknown; Louis Thomas and Ora Smith, Defendants.

The above named defendants are hereby notified that on the 27th day of July, 1927, the plaintiff filed suit in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which are to quiet and confirm the plaintiff's title in and to Fractional Lot No. 68 in the East half of Section 7 with the accretions thereto on the east side thereof to the channel of the Missouri river in the East half of Section 18, Township 12, North, Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, and to permanently enjoin each and all of the defendants and all defendants having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to said real estate or any part thereof, and forever quieting the title to the same in the plaintiff. This notice is given pursuant to an order of said court.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 12th day of September, 1927, or default will be entered thereon and a decree entered quieting title to said land in plaintiff.

Dated this 27th day of June, A. D. 1927.

BENJAMIN F. CROOK, Plaintiff.
By D. O. DWYER, His Attorney.

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vs.
Jasper M. Timblin et al, Defendants

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You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of September, A. D. 1927, or your default will be entered in said cause and decree granted as prayed for in said petition.

George E. Timblin and Wife, Nettle Timblin; Ida M. Dwinell and Husband, Luther Dwinell.

Plaintiffs.

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You are required to answer said petition on or before the 12th day of September, 1927, or default will be entered thereon and a decree entered quieting title to said land in plaintiff.

Dated this 27th day of June, A. D. 1927.

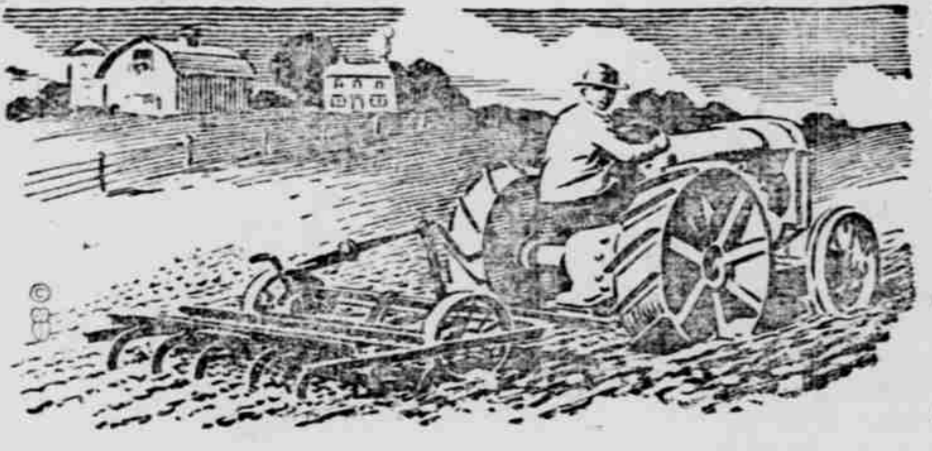
BENJAMIN F. CROOK, Plaintiff.
By D. O. DWYER, His Attorney.

Fordson

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