

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Maine went republican. Nothing less expected.

No church can run politics successfully, no matter how hard they try.

Young John Coolidge refuses to be an advertising man. Blood will tell.

Good for Turkey. Word comes Sunday is to be a day of rest. The example might spread.

King of Spain opines that it must be great fun to be a bootlegger. But they don't do it entirely for the sport, Alfonso.

There is a fitness in all things, and reading of the scriptures in political meetings as suggested by some one, is all out of place.

All kinds of reports are circulated during the campaign and you can take what comes your way and let the others pass on.

At times we incline to believe that the reason the man of one book was feared was because there was not much chance of borrowing it.

Senator Norris says the electoral college system stands in the way of a third party, and must be abolished. However, there is no LaFollette.

The political parties say they will rely on small contributions and expect the members to come to the front. A case of great expectations.

Cuba is pointed out as an example of our course towards our sister republic. We can secure from Cubans all references needed, and to spare.

The interior department has opened up in Idaho 160,388 acres to settlement, with preference being given to war veterans. That sounds good.

A mystery to which we revert when we have nothing else to do is, did they ever find the correct answer to some of those all-day military problems indulged in after the armistice?

Chairman Work declares religion and prohibition are not proper subjects for political discussion and will form no part in the campaign. Then why did they not leave it out of the platform?

If Governor Smith is not elected, it will be because too many Democrats voted against him. But we read every day of democrats back in line and a whole lot of republicans coming over also.

Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton of New York says he prayed for the rain that fell while Al Smith was making his acceptance speech. Tex Rickard ought to try to employ Dr. Straton to keep clouds away from his next heavyweight fight.

The rock-ribbed Democrats down in Alabama have solved the problem of what to do with over-ripe hen fruit. They are throwing it at the misnamed Hoover Democrats who attempt to make speeches in that commonwealth. We have always contended that a restaurant was no place to serve that sort of stuff.

Nebraska is getting in line for Governor Smith.

Governor Smith's wife will accompany him on his trip to Omaha.

Voting instructors should be numerous. It is the duty of all voters to vote some way.

The way to discover which side a Chinaman is on is to wait and see which side kills him.

Whisky is about as safe in a government warehouse as the poor pedestrian in a safety zone.

The pleasant part of buying a vase at a 10-cent store is that the clerk doesn't call it a "vase."

Many projected coats of tan developed into the kind of tan that mantles a freshly cut beefsteak.

Men should understand pain and suffering, says a philosopher. Maybe that's why the ash tray always is in some other room.

There is a promise of a net work of commercial air lines soon. People will fly from their homes, but not in the way usually mentioned.

"We can not," says Gov. Smith, "carry water on both shoulders." And he shows a stiff reluctance to carry water on even one shoulder.

It's all the same with the merchant. The poor man pays a little each month for six months, and the rich man waits six months to pay.

The trouble with most of these pilots who graduate as full-fledged flyers after studying aviation three weeks is the place they usually pick out to pile it.

In an interesting novel of some years ago it was told how Aunt Johnnie emptied her brains when wanting to rest. There are those who don't have that trouble.

Possibly a mother's greatest triumph, aside from that of having negotiated a happy marriage, comes when she finds she can wear her girlish daughter's pretty clothes.

A six-year-old New York girl speaks English, French and Spanish, paints pictures and composes poems. All she needs to become famous is a flagpole sitting or marathon dancing record.

Don't let your angry passion rise to scratch out each others eyes during this campaign. The constitution gives every man and woman in the United States the right to vote as he or she may desire.

Speaking of daredevil stunts, Volivvia is the first man to travel across the under side of a flat world.

One of the tragic features of the Spitzbergen region is that an aviator can fly almost anywhere and find a marooned party.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr. is credited with having given away \$443,000,000 to various objects, including foundations and his son \$0,000,000. Here is over half a billion returned to whence it came. Neither are impoverished yet.

CHAS. HUGHES ON GOV. SMITH

The Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting in Kearney, adopted a resolution which said in part that the political record (of Al Smith) is of such a character that his election to this office would be a moral and political calamity.

This is the first time so far as we can learn that the Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has shown any concern over the political welfare of the country.

Our records do not show that the conference ever saw any moral and political calamity in the wholesale robbery of wounded veterans by Col. Charles R. Forbes.

If they were conscious of any moral or political calamity in the descent of the Ohio gang upon Washington, they did not express their feelings in any public resolution. If they felt that the friendship of the late President Harding with Jess Smith and Harry Daugherty was a moral and political calamity, they did not say so.

When the Falls, Dohenys, Sinclairs and the rest worked out their scheme for despoiling the public domain, the Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was as silent as Mr. Herbert Hoover.

But the Democratic party, in convention at Houston, nominated by an overwhelming majority a man of whom Charles Evans Hughes recently said:

"He is one who represents to us the expert in government . . . and a master of the science of politics . . . In the highways and byways of the law, particularly of the statutory law . . . while we go haltingly and with much study, he threads his path with perfect familiarity, for to him the administration of government is not a study but a life. If we had the customs of other countries, he would long have been elevated to

OUR GROWING TRAFFIC

If you "wonder where all these automobiles are coming from" read these statistics for automobile production for July, just announced by the Department of Commerce:

Based on figures received from 156 manufacturers in the United States, July factory scales of motor vehicles was 390,445, of which 337,933 were passenger cars and 52,512 were trucks.

This compares with production of 396,967 in July 1927.

Figures for passenger cars include taxicabs, and those for trucks include ambulances, funeral cars, fire apparatus, street sweepers and buses.

That begins to give you a faint idea of where all the cars are coming from, as well as a hint of the tremendous amount of men employed in the production and sale of motor vehicles.

the peirage . . . But we do better than that. He long since became a member of high distinction of the fine aristocracy of public service. We have watched him, some of us care fully, all with fascination. The title that he holds is the proudest that any American can hold because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellowcitizens."

And this is the man whose election, in the opinion of the Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, would be a moral and political calamity.

The only comment which we care to make on this strange situation is that the political standards of the Nebraska State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and those of Charles Evans Hughes are not quite the same.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

A GAIN IN TRADITION

If President Calles had chosen to argue from his own pre-eminence that the country could not dispense with his services he would have been following a familiar historic precedent. Instead, he seems to have decided that the time has come for testing Mexico's progress toward non-personal government. His successor may be far less qualified for the office of President than Calles, without undue conceit, might consider himself to be. But the loss would be more than offset by the gain in constitution tradition.

DEFINING "NEWS" IN A CAMPAIGN YEAR

The classic definition of "news" has been: "If a dog bites a man, that is no news. But if a man bites a dog, that is big news." In campaign year this definition needs amending.

"Its news if Hoover's acceptance speech pleases a democrat or Smith's acceptance speech pleases a republican."

Reports come that China is making progress towards national unity.

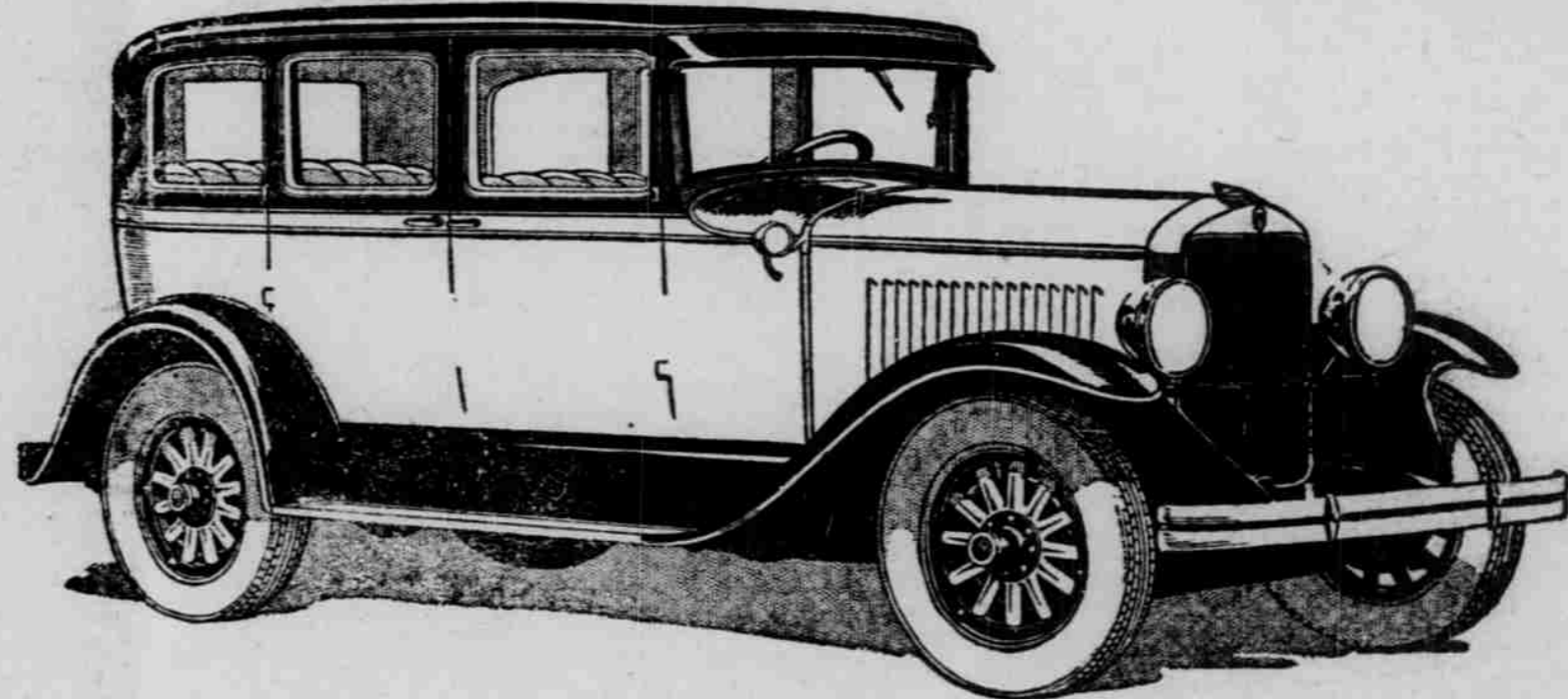
Easy To Handle...



Owners are emphasizing how easily Graham-Paige motor cars handle in traffic—and the relaxation they enjoy in driving the open road. A car is at your disposal.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 610, five-passenger Sedan, \$875. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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HOLIDAYS AND THEIR MAKING

There is no reason for adding to the number of holidays the country has now. The fact is too many of these are not a relief, but act as a disturber of orderly procedures.

There exists at present Christmas, New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Memorial day, Thanksgiving day, and perhaps some others developing into these occasions. Indeed, these remembrance days are now being commercialized, that in a way are holidays. On the regular occasions banks are closed and all business suspended, while the celebrating feature itself is mostly in the supposing. Then again, regrettable as it is, these events are taken advantage of for addresses in which politics plays a leading part, or else the propagating of some cult or issue that has nothing to do with the special day.

Now a proposition comes from an eastern city that May 21 be declared a legal holiday by all the states, this to be known as Lindbergh day. The purpose is to celebrate annually the day on which Col. Charles Lindbergh successfully made a non-stop air flight across the stormy Atlantic, reaching Paris in safety. None may question this remarkable exhibit of heroism and unequalled skill, for all have praised and honored him, but it does not warrant a national holiday.

If we thus make a holiday for one particular hero why not for others who in our country's history also performed notable and daring deeds? Of these there are a goodly number, for our history is rich with them, and these are remembered and honored in silent thought. No public notice is taken, for it is not necessary, and if these were established our politics would take due advantage. We are not idol worshippers, we respect and remember, that is sufficient.

The Chicago News has the following of interest on this subject: "Enthusiastic New York admirers of Col. Lindbergh are circulating throughout the country a suggestion that the legislatures of the 48 states enact laws making May 21 each year

a holiday—Lindbergh, or aviation day. May 21, 1927, was the day on which the then unknown air mail pilot completed his great flight from New York to Paris.

"Among the young fier's notable qualities are modesty and unflinching common sense. If the proposal for a nation-wide Lindbergh holiday were left to his decision doubtless he would pronounce it silly and reject it with becoming emphasis.

"There is most assuredly no need in the United States for more official holidays. Already in many states there are a dozen in addition to Sunday and Saturday half holidays. May now has one holiday—Memorial day, which well might be consolidated with Armistice day. Another could serve no good purpose.

"To many holidays are the curse of European peoples. They destroy business and promote poverty when they are unduly plentiful. Americans should quench the sporadic rage for more official holidays."

A MISTAKE

One day Mrs. Gladstone was discussing with some ladies a knotty problem, while her husband was upstairs busy in his study.

As the discussion proceeded, one of the ladies exclaimed with a sigh, "Well, there's One above who knows it all."

"Yes," said Mrs. Gladstone, "William will be down in a minute, and he will tell us all about it."

INCLUDING THE CANDIDATE

The Socialist-Labor candidate for President, Verne L. Reynolds of Detroit, estimates there now are 8 million unemployed in this country. The figures must include all children of pre-school age, as well as surplus candidates for office.

We have a full stock of rough Cypress Cribbing, 6 and 12-inch, and Cedar Poles. If you are going to build a new crib or repair the old one, it will pay you to see us. We deliver anywhere.—Clouid Lumber & Coal Co., Plattsmouth, Nebr.

PLANE RIDES FOR DEAFNESS

There have been a number of stories printed recently about airplane rides as a cure for deafness. Hearing has been restored, it has been asserted, by precipitous descents from high altitudes in planes.

But now Major L. B. March, chief surgeon at Mitchell Field, L. I., comes out with the declaration that these "cures" are not only ineffective, but actually dangerous.

The sudden change in air pressure, he says, is often enough in itself to burst the eardrums. Add to this the fact that there is always a chance of a fatal accident when a plane is doing violent stunts, and the further fact that the fright induced in the patient by the sudden dips and swirls may have serious consequence, and you have a pretty strong list of objections.

A good physician, says Major March, can, in his own office, help a deaf person as much as any airplane ride.

FRANCO-BRITISH DIPLOMACY

The old pre-war habits of secret diplomacy and mysterious international "understandings" seem to have too firm a grip on some European chancelleries to be shaken off.

A car in point is the much-discussed "naval entente" between England and France.

All that is known of this agreement is what the British and French officials have let fall—disconnected hints, capable of varying interpretations. It is only natural, therefore, that some other nations should be growing suspicious and should find in this entente, not a step toward armament reduction, but a new alliance that may lead toward anything but peace.

That is the chief trouble with secret diplomacy. If this Franco-British understanding is the innocuous, virtuous agreement its sponsors say it is, let them publish the full text. If they do not they have only themselves to blame if other nations misinterpret it and suspect the worst.

EXODUS OF YOUNG FOLKS MAKES TOWN SEEM QUIET

Louisville is going to seem very quiet after this week with so many of our splendid young people going away to their different temples of learning. Miss Minerva Worthman is taking a course in dietics at the Agricultural college of the University of Nebraska, Misses Gertrude and Bernice Stander will also be at the University of Nebraska, Miss Gertrude taking a course in business administration and Miss Bernice registering in the arts and science college.

Billy Diers will enter the University of Nebraska, taking a course in business administration. Harold Gauer will take his senior year at Creighton university, in Omaha, in pharmacy. Harry Eller will take an engineering course at the state university and will assist in the registration department, Bob Lamson, who has been located here for a number of months as sand and gravel tester for the state of Iowa, will return to his studies at the Iowa state college, at Ames; Ted and Arthur Hartman will also be at the University of Nebraska to resume their studies. Ted taking a course in journalism and Art in the dental college.

Other of our girls are teaching in this vicinity and some in distant towns, and they will be greatly missed but they will take with them the best wishes of the community for success in their climb up the hill of knowledge.—Louisville Courier.

WEEPING WATER CREEK OUT

The Weeping Water creek which flows through the southern part of the county has been on a rampage since the rain of Tuesday night and especially in the vicinity of Union where the water rushing toward the mouth of the creek southeast of Union, has overflowed on the low lands in several places and making it very disagreeable for the residents there. This creek drains a large area and a great volume of water is carried down the creek after each heavy rain to empty into the Missouri river.

APPLES FOR SALE

Plenty of No. 1, Guaranteed Grimes Golden and Jonathan apples, raised in Nebraska. P. P. Sheldon store, Nehawka, Neb. s13-21w.

A good many of the non stop political orators this summer are up in the air in "The Spirit of Controversy."

