

The Plattsmouth Journal

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With some folks the bells of memory sound muffled.

We have no monopolies and problems. The old world is full of them.

Don't try to step on your shadow. Some are afraid of them, though.

In one teachers' college, psychology is one of the necessary studies.

The United States supplies one-fourth of the world trade in chemicals.

At Colon, Canal Zone, the rainfall in the wet season averages 116 inches.

There were loaded last year on American railways 51,576,731 cars of revenue freight.

If you spill water on a silk dress, rub immediately with a turkish towel and it will not spot.

In 1663 the first school in the city of New York was started by the Reformed Dutch Church.

All the physicians who treated King George are rewarded with title in the list of the king's birthdays.

The average man is timid when he proposes—probably because his guardian angel is trying to hold him back.

What the new generation needs is a little more non-tanning of the kind that used to be administered in the woodshed.

The claim is now made that warnings can be sent out as to tidal waves. But political tidal waves are not referred to.

These unofficial observers we send abroad don't mind the term. These have the regular salary attached. No cause to grumble.

New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont pay their governors the least salary of any states in the Union—\$3,000 a year.

Attorney General Mitchell says he can solve the problem of prohibition enforcement. He does not mention as to the army and navy.

The president has started a crusade against crime that is certain to lead to more effective action by the states. The crusade is timely.

A million and a half Russian Communists completely control all of Russia. This does not include the army which is under commune control.

A Chicago item says the country has spent ten billions in building improved roads. However, the money may not be imagination, but some of the roads are.

The famous Bayeux Tapestry, which depicts a conflict between William of Normandy and Harold of England, has a scene showing cooking and baking about 100 A. D.

Public sentiment in England is demanding the government take steps toward further proceedings looking to another naval limitation conference, with the London Daily Mail strongly favoring. Gratifying.

The man who achieves self-mastery has accomplished much.

Legislators have that sense of power that tides over the wrinkles.

However, there is a good deal of lawlessness in unspoken words.

Let your virtues be shown by your acts. These speak above words.

Pieces of quartz often contain several minute cavities filled with water.

The mentioned class for cabinet positions was quite large. Good advertising, though.

Mrs. Hoover's tea party seems to be quite an event, at least it drew the attention of many.

Just at a time when fish are beginning to bite, Congress proposes to increase the tariff on cork!

Tea was probably the first artificially concocted human drink. The tea habit in China dates back 4,700 years.

We have never heard of anyone accused of trying to carry water on both hips.

In the last 25 years American railroads have grown twice as fast as they did in the preceding 75 years of their existence.

The prediction is made that Florida will return a Republican senator in the next general election or two. It would be a surprise.

A million origin immigration restriction went into effect July 1. All efforts to extend the time failed. It goes with all its perplexities.

The government can prevent the sign board defacement upon its own properties, but not on other property. This attaches to the state.

Even a great aviator may have to profit by experience. It took Lindbergh some little time to learn to "look pleasant" while being photographed.

The American people are quick to learn and not unwilling to profit by the experiences of others. One thing is to keep out of quarrels that do not concern us.

The greatest trouble in co-operative associations is that aptitude in neglecting to apply business methods. Other factors besides sentiment are needed.

The League of Nations now has a membership of 54 states. Nations not in the league are Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Soviet Russia, Turkey and the United States.

The Prince of Wales thinks diplomacy could be improved upon by playing golf together. Perhaps, but if it were played by diplomats somebody's ball would very soon turn up missing.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran says he will use advertising matter in crusading work. An appropriation of \$50,000 has been found that will be used in the work. Posters will be freely used.

A duffer is a fellow who can't tell his bridge and golf scores apart.

Theodore Roosevelt, at 43, was the youngest man to ever be president of the United States.

It is the old story with the Young plan. Everybody is accepting it after first having a conniption fit.

Sky gardens are a growing fad among New York millionaires. They're just putting on airs.

The battle of New Orleans was fought over a month after the signing of peace by England and America.

The law demands certain formalities. Even prohibition, involving certain moral as well as civil aspects, is not rewarded as something to be approached with too much spontaneous enthusiasm.

An Oregon doctor says "necking" spreads mouth diseases. No, it isn't the necking, old chap, but what follows after. The movie fadeout kiss that stirs the tonsils is what causes the trouble you are talking about.

In 1730 a cake was baked for the King of Poland which required 1,800 quarts of wheat flour, 1 1-2 barrels of yeast, 326 quarts of milk, 3,600 eggs and three pounds of nutmeg. It was 36 feet long and 16 feet wide.

The Michigan prohibitionists seem strong enough to retain the law that permits of life imprisonment for offenders against the state prohibition law. Perhaps capital punishment and burning at the stake may come next.

The Governor of the Bahamas complains that if we put the proposed new tariff on sponges into effect Bahaman export will be seriously crippled. Why couldn't the sponges be filled with whisky and brought in free?

The ideal summer guest is that Christian soul who never asks for anything that isn't on your diet list, never criticizes your servants, never fails to flatter your cook and would as soon think of stealing the spoons as touching the guest towels.

The civil law needs amending to take out most of the politics. In one way by making the highest the winner of the prize, and eliminating the three highest the choice to select from. That is, take out the joker. As it is, the law is really a joke.

STANDARDIZED HOMES

Once in a while some economist launches an idea which makes people of any aesthetic taste whatever, all but wish that the entire idea of standardization could be sunk in the depths of the ocean, never to be recovered.

Here, for example, comes a man of the high standard of Edward A. Filene, merchant, economist, philanthropist and one hardly knows what all else that is commendable, predicting with apparent approval that dwelling houses of the future will be reduced to a few standardized forms, capable of being constructed by machinery on the principle of mass production, like automobiles, and assembled at the point of sale by the same concern that does the manufacturing.

If Mr. Filene is right, we will add the further prediction that when the bulk of our men and women are ready to live in standardized dwellings of this sort, they will be ready for the standardized union suit as the one article of wearing apparel, uniform for both sexes and all ages, with possibly three different grades in weight, to suit the exigencies of hot, moderate and cold weather.

But we have a suspicion that some of the best qualities in human nature will call an effective halt on the ambitious advance of standardization, before Mr. Filene's dream—or shall we call it a "nightmare"—is realized.

AN ECONOMICAL STEP

Movable coast defense forts which can be shifted quickly from one point on the seacoast to another are now being developed by the U. S. Army.

Fourteen-inch guns, with an effective range of 30 miles, are to be mounted on railway trucks, and emplacement for them are to be built at 100 Atlantic coast ports. Thus, in case of a threatened invasion, the heavy artillery needed to repel an attacking fleet could be quickly shifted from one sector to another, wherever the need might be the greatest.

If the scheme works out as the army men hope, it ought to be a rather economical step. It will relieve the army from the necessity of building a great chain of forts—and modern forts, with their giant guns, cost a great deal of money.

The average newspaper reader can be pardoned.

LINCOLN AND LIQUOR

The prohibitionists have made so much use of an alleged remark by Abraham Lincoln in favor of their sort of prohibition that conveys an altogether wrong impression concerning the Emancipator's real attitude toward the drink evil. This is corrected in the current issue of The Churchman, the leading publication of the Protestant Episcopal church, by Don C. Seitz, of the New York World, who had been browsing amid Lincoln's papers to discover just what he did have to say on this troublesome subject.

Under the caption "Lincoln and Liquor" Mr. Seitz observes, "In the pride of his lusty youth Abraham Lincoln once gave an exhibition of the great physical strength he possessed by picking up a barrel of whisky at Rutledge's Mill, in New Salem, Illinois, and elevating it on his knees took a sip out of the bung-hole. Whisky was then master of church and state in Illinois and to oppose it meant political failure. The young Lincoln embarked in politics soon after this exploit but he did not dodge liquor."

The Churchman quotes from Abraham Lincoln words as follows: "I have said that denunciations against dram-sellers and dram-drinkers are unjust, as well as impolitic. Let us see, I have not inquired at what period of time the use of intoxicating liquors commenced, nor is it important to know. It is sufficient that to all of us who now inhabit the practice of drinking them is just as old as the world itself—that is, we have seen the one just as long as we have seen the other. When all such of us as have reached the years of maturity first opened our eyes upon the stage of existence, we found intoxicating liquor recognized by everybody, used by everybody, repudiated by nobody. It commonly entered into the first draught of the infant and the last draught of the dying man. From the sideboard of the parson to the ragged pocket of the houseless loafer, it was constantly found. Physicians prescribed it in this, that, and the other disease; government provided for soldiers and sailors; and to have a 'rolling' or raising a husking or a 'hoe-down' anywhere about without it, was positively insufferable. So, too, it was everywhere a respectable article of manufacture and merchandise. Large and small manufactories of it were everywhere erected, in which all the earthly goods of their owners were invested. Wagons draw it from town to town; boats bore it from clime to clime, and the winds wafted it from nation to nation; and merchants bought and sold it retail, with precisely the same feelings on the part of the seller, buyer and bystander as are felt in the buying and selling of plows, beef, bacon or any other of the real necessities of life."

Lincoln, according to Don Seitz, "declined to accept the theory of reformers that drunkards were 'utterly incorrigible,' and therefore, 'must be turned adrift and damned without remedy in order that the grace of temperance might abound to the temperate then and to all mankind some hundreds of years hereafter.' He looked forward to the day when by a process of reason the bondage of drink would be broken, with 'none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest; even the dram-maker and the dram-seller will have glided into other occupations so gradually as to never have felt the change, and will stand ready to join all others in the universal song of gladness.'"

A WORLD OF ILL-WILL

The Senate Finance Committee has under compulsion published a summary of the protests of foreign nations against the pending tariff bill. In all, 25 nations and three colonies have filed remonstrance. In some instances the objections are diplomatically expressed; in others the consequences are boldly stated, with reprisal rather frankly avowed.

That our best customer, Canada, regards the Hawley schedules as an unfriendly act, commercially speaking, is known, not through disclosures from Washington but by newspaper comment and the utterances of captains of Canadian industry and high officials. And in whatever direction we may look—East, South, West, as well as North—similar sentiment is recorded.

No sensible man will undertake to say that we can ignore such a hostile world-wide reaction. Certainly we cannot expect other nations to leave their doors open to us if we arrogantly close our doors to them! If we refuse to let other nations sell their goods to us we cannot in fairness or logic hope to sell our goods to them. We may deny any such intention, may characterize as ridiculous such a charge, as Senator Smoot has done; but that, in substance, is the accusation which the nations

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with which we do business bring against us. Are all those nations wrong? Are England, France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, the South American countries, the Bahamas, Australia, and our neighbor to the north—are they all mistaken?

We do not believe that the tariff bill prepared by the Ways and Means Committee will pass the Senate. If by any chance it should, we do not believe that Mr. Hoover will approve it. A point may be made of the historical fact that no President has vetoed a tariff bill. Grover Cleveland denounced the Wilson bill as "perfidious," but he permitted it to become a law by default. To Mr. Hoover may come the opportunity of setting a precedent by vetoing a customs measure which threatens to envelop us in a world of ill-will, seriously impair our foreign trade, and pile unconscionable taxes on the American people. We have every confidence that Mr. Hoover will prove equal to that opportunity, or obligation, if it comes.

"SPRING" CAPONE

Pennsylvania officials have announced that they are aware of an elaborate plan to obtain the release from Holmesburg prison of "Scarface" Al Capone. The plan involves a number of fanciful features, from violence to the engaging of noted legal talent. There is said to be a standing offer of \$50,000 to anyone who devises a way to open the jail doors for the gangster.

It seems highly improbable, on the face of things, that the public has been acquainted with the whole truth concerning Capone's arrest. It was far too easy and smacked greatly of a subtle desire on the part of the bandit chief to put himself in a safe place for awhile.

It may be that the circumstances that led him to seek the protection of stone walls and wardens guns has passed, and he is ready for his freedom again, confident that it can be obtained without great difficulty. This would be carrying to extremes the bandit principle of flouting the law and hiding behind it when necessary, but Capone is an extremist.

However Capone is exactly where he should be—behind bars. His sentence of one year for carrying concealed weapons is ironically small, but seems to represent the supreme efforts of enforcement officers to cope

with. If Pennsylvania lets him "get away" with any plan for release before this sentence is served, it will be but another demonstration of the weakness of law enforcement with which the American public daily becomes more and more fed up.

TO THE FARMERS

Can you afford to raise a crop of soft corn or none, when for a few cents per acre you can grow a crop of mature corn if planted by the last of June? Ask about my proposition of sound crop or free seed.

E. L. C. GILMORE,
Ashland, Nebr.

It now looks like the proposed summer White House at Mt. Weather, Virginia, will not be able to weather the opposition.

NOTICE OF HEARING

on Petition for Determination of Heirship

Estate of George Thomas, deceased, in the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that H. J. Spurway, Receiver of the First National Bank, of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, has filed his petition alleging that George Thomas died intestate in Rush county, Indiana, on or about October 30, 1863, being a resident and inhabitant of Rush county, Indiana, and died seized of the following described real estate, to-wit:

The northeast quarter (NE 1/4) and the southeast quarter (SE 1/4), all in Section two (2), Township twelve (12), North of Range twelve (12) East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska—

leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit:

Sidney Thomas, widow; Mary M. Alexander, daughter; Daniel L. Thomas, son; George W. Thomas, son, and John Q. Thomas, son.

That the interest of the petitioner herein in the above described real estate is owner of the fee simple title as subsequent purchaser and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said George Thomas and of his heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to the said deceased, in the State of Nebraska.

It is ordered that the same stand for hearing at the County Court room in said county, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1929, before the court at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

Spelling bees have gone the way of all old-fashioned things. These are not as fast these days. Anyway, many things are spelled and defined differently. Education is one of them.

There may be a man in this world mean enough to take candy from a baby, but we doubt whether there is anywhere a man so low that he would deliberately deprive a child of its carrots.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Frances Bartek, 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 16th day of August, 1929 and on the 18th day of November, 1929 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 16th day of August, A. D. 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 16th day of August, 1929. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 12th day of July, 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING

on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Sullivan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Adeline Spangler and Mary E. Phillipson praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Arthur N. Sullivan, as Administrator;

Ordered, that August 2, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and 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.

Dated July 3, 1929.
A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

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