

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Isn't dyspepsia a food product?
Your mind may be full, but that is different.

Chorus girls have become one of the talkies bare necessities.

Summer resorts will now give the winter ones a chance to rest up.

You can fool around with the mind, but you cannot with the memories.

An elevator is something that enables a man to rise to the occasion.

Having relieved the farmers, congress relieves itself by an adjournment.

A campaign is on in Turkey to banish missionary workers. No more for them.

The only trouble about the per capita circulation is that it is too concentrated.

Now that we have talking signboards tourists soon will have to start wearing earmuffs.

A Denver man told police he had lost his canary the other day so they sent out the flying squad.

A summer school is an institution established in order that the old varsity lineup will be intact in the fall.

Once upon a time there was a girl who never caught a summer cold. She didn't have to wear furs all summer, either.

Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. He knows how it is then to live next door to a guy with a cornet.

Italian opera directors say that they will hire no more fat tenors. But there'll still be tenors, so there isn't much solace in that.

The new money is smaller, but some people can make just as much of a flourish with it, and miss it just as much, when it's gone.

After July 20 Mexico puts an embargo on American commuters coming into the country for work. These must reside there or else quit.

We have nothing to do with the religious question in Mexico. Why should our ambassador spend any time over what does not concern us?

Now that the treasury department is engaged in purifying our literature as shown in seizing several volumes of writings by Voltaire, that moral pressure may get another uplift so needed in enforcing laws held in disrespect.

West Point graduates stationed in the Panama Canal Zone are being taught how to wash dishes and peel potatoes, which somehow doesn't jibe with Dr. Clarence True Wilson's assertion that our soldiers are leading "an idle and useless life."

Members of congress are having outings with prohibition end of the government over the killings of citizens by enforcing officials. Some critics say the death penalty is too great to inflict on one trying to escape, or on a citizen for haggling about a warrant or none at all.

Golf is like marriage; it looks easy. It's perfectly logical for a woman to be illogical.

By the way, what ever became of that person Harry Sinclair?

There is trouble in making estimates. The cost may be different.

Publicity stunts are not foreign to a lot of our statesmen. These are cheap.

The senate is used to public issues, but has one of its own, that of the rule.

Times change. The world's ills used to be blamed on sun spots and now it's the lively ball.

What we need is a great magazine filled with articles showing how and why prominent failures got that way.

Among the great pieces of fiction found in almost every language is the one about having a little extra work to do at the office.

The age of great inventions is not passed, with some of the pioneers yet with us. One says the new age will see wonders. It is likely true.

The tariff bill does, indeed, as Senator Simmons has said, represent a "sweeping" revision, and the consumer goes out in the dustpan.

Men spend about \$1,000,000,000 a year in the United States in efforts to make themselves beautiful. Yet they say the ladies are wasteful.

Now Senator Brookhart wants the loans of the Federal Reserve Board limited to three per cent discount. This would be joy to the speculators.

The German reparation matter will not be all an affair of our congress. Our delegation were invited and officially we have nothing to do with it.

The federal farm board has for its first job getting rid of last year's crop surplus. Next will come that for this year. Stabilizing prices will be its forte.

The difference between a male and female worm is easily distinguished; the female always is careful enough to sound her horn when passing a red light.

Mme. Schumann-Heink says there is no future for opera singers in the United States. Well, Marion Talley has just sold her wheat crop at a premium.

Maybe we ought to ship a few of our second-hand airplane engines to Europe. Then some of those European fliers might be able to make the Atlantic crossing.

Failure of that French plane to reach Paris may be said to be the result of the high cost of stowaways in the way of increased gas consumption due to their weight.

Three million motor cars were manufactured in this realm in the first half of the year, so the grand total in operation will probably hold its own despite the extraordinary activity of pole-climbing and fence-jumping season that has now set in.

Don't abuse the rich; we can't all be paupers.

Think only of yourself and others will forget you.

These hot days ought to put the finishing touches to the corn.

Fate is a female who gives men the laught for believing in her.

Eighty miles an hour isn't reckless driving, it seems, until after you hit somebody.

The final test of courtesy is to look interested while somebody tells about his trip to Europe.

Steps are being taken to industrialize the land of the Pharaohs. Now for making a talkie of the sphinx.

Henry Ford says the home of the future will be kitchenless. Where in the world will we keep the can-opener

Dr. Morris Fishbein says a man's teeth and hair are his best friends. But even the best of friends will fall out.

If Mr. Edison can really make rubber out of weeds he'll be guaranteed a lasting supply of raw material.

Science has discovered no way to make rain fall, probably leaving that phrase of accomplishment to picnickers.

Texas Guinan, night club hostess, calls herself the Joan of Arc of Broadway. She certainly knows how to charge.

If tenors are always better around noon, as one paragrapher asserts, the public has been cheated for years by attending the evening offerings of these vocalists.

Cotton growers are still trying to induce women to wear more cotton. Why don't they try devising some warm garment for summer and chilly custom for winter?

Sometimes it is hard to convince objectors to the publication of certain information that their quarrel is not with the newspaper but with the facts. Usually the objector has had a share in increasing the fact.

Industrialists who moved their textile mills from New England to the south in the hope of getting rid of labor troubles appear doomed to disappointment. Labor difficulties were not long in development, showing perhaps, the running away from a problem is not always a solution.

If you don't believe all that the Fourth of July orators told you, consider that the United States consumed 6,574,400,000 pounds of sugar from January to June inclusive; that crime costs us \$13,000,000,000 a year, and that we spend \$9,000,000 per annum for hair tonic. This is a great country.

Controversy over Chinese Eastern Railway, founded in intrigue and maintained as imperialism weapons, is basis of trouble; both sides have violated treaty of 1924 government governing control of line, which made \$8,000,000 profit last year; Soviet stands to lose commercial and political advantage, as well as defensive power.

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MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

Japan, like the United States, has its "self-made" men—financial and industrial magnates who started without money or prospects and finished with great wealth and power.

William Philip Simms, American journalist, who has been touring the island kingdom, has interviewed a number of these men recently. He finds that there is the same spirit of optimism and determination abroad in Japan that there is in the United States; and he adds:

"That, I believe, is the secret of Japan's rapid progress. For just as is the case in America, Japanese young people make the sky the limit, humble or poor they may be today."

It is a good many years since young men were advised to hitch their wagons to stars. But that advice is still good. What a man becomes depends chiefly on what he wants to become; and when we say that a nation is full of opportunities we really mean that its conditions are such that they inspire very young men to determine on the best.

And that, after all, is what has made America a land of promise ever since its birth.

There was a new set-up in this new nation. A peculiar combination of political freedom and unexploited natural resources made America a land where ambition thrived. Any man could look for anything he wanted here, with a reasonable chance of getting it. The cities and towns were new, ready for new ventures; the back country was limitless, waiting for men who could take its open spaces and turn them into cash.

Thus democracy came to mean two things. Not only could any poor boy aspire to the presidency when he grew up; he could also aspire to greatness in financial or industrial fields. There were no checks on any kind of ambition. And, in consequence, America became, and still is, the promised land for the energetic.

Today the old situation has changed. No longer are there vast stretches of good farm land awaiting settlers, mighty forests ready for the first industrious timber dealer, rich mines full of ore for the ready prospector. The natural resources have been largely exploited. The field is nearly closed.

Yet the opportunities remain, nevertheless. The great corporations that rule industry and commerce need brains and energy in ever-increasing quantities. The young man who enters their service can be sure that he will have every chance he needs to display his worth. The temper of the times still permits every man to "make the sky the limit."

As long as those conditions last we need not worry about our democracy. It is safe. And, by the same token, if the state of affairs holds good today in Japan—then Japan, too, is becoming a real democracy, even if the nation is only three-quarters of a century from feudalism.

THE SPLIT INFINITIVE

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnell's Standard Dictionary, author of various volumes of technicalities and idiosyncrasies of the English language, and one of the leading authorities on grammar, diction, and the tongue in general, spoke at the Town Club and turned out to be a liberal among liberals instead of the purist and academician his calling might lead one to suspect him to be.

The doctor approved the split infinitive; he countenanced the preposition at the end of the sentence; he admitted the potency of slang and defined anyone to put it out of the language; he laid his sword upon the tongues despoits by insisting that the only way a new word should get into the dictionary was by election 8.3, by count of the frequency with which it was used, and in so doing he blew up the theory that any man, despite his high academic position, has the right to choose words merely because they suit his fancy.

We salute Dr. Vizetelly. He is a man who would not rob speech or prose of their robust properties because of conservative tradition. He favors her corpuscles, and plenty of them, he caters not to their white brethren of the rock chain school of criticism. And he does not mistake civility for grossness, nor anemic diction for gentility. We salute him again.

Turkish physicians advise Trotsky that the climate there is bad for his health and medical verdict to the same effect is being prepared in other countries to which he may move on.

Mr. Hoover wants prohibition enforcement turned over to the department of justice, but if conditions get much more lively the war department may have to take a hand.

A LOPSIDED ARGUMENT

You hear some weird and confusing arguments made in a criminal court. But here's one, heard recently in New York, that pretty nearly takes the palm.

A man was on trial for murder, accused of killing a rather notorious gangster. His history attorney admitted that the defendant had done the killing, but argued that he had really done society a service, since he had removed a highly undesirable citizen. Hence, he said, he should escape punishment.

How heavily this weighed with the jury, we don't know; but at any rate the defendant got off with a manslaughter verdict instead of the murder verdict the prosecutor had asked.

The killing of a gangster is no less to society, to be sure. But if we are to let private citizens take upon themselves the performance of such jobs we might as well discard our courts and police entirely.

WONDERFUL STOMACHS

Ice cream undoubtedly is as wholesome a food as there is and is recommended highly as a delicacy, but even in the most avid lovers of the dish must have experienced a disturbance in the interior when reading of the performance of the Pennsylvania girl who ate 100 ice cream cones at one sitting to win a bet. Rapid mental calculation reveals this to be approximately a good sized dishpan full of ice cream, to say nothing of the dough it takes to make 100 cones.

Abuse of the stomach is a great American fault, but it seems to be a great American stomach. No people in the world load themselves with as many indigestible foods and seemingly "get away with it." Now and then a stomach rebels and there is trouble, but the organ, as a rule, displays a terrific capacity for punishment. However, there frequently is a reckoning. Ask some of the old fellows who now subsist on crackers, milk and baking soda.

GOOD OXFORD BUCK SHEEP

I have a good Oxford Buck sheep for sale. An extra good one. Call phone 1104 Murray, Nebr. J25-4tsw T. J. TILSON.

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. (Seal) Jy22-7

RADIO ADVERTISING

Roger W. Babson, business statistician and forecaster, has announced that he finds newspaper advertising more valuable than radio by a margin of 22 to 1. One newspaper advertisement published in five cities at a cost of \$3,000 brought 4,000 inquiries. A half-hour broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, costing \$3,000, with 25 minutes devoted to music, brought 16 inquiries and two telegraphic orders.

Babson says that each reply from the radio audience costs \$166.66, while those from the newspaper ad cost only 75 cents each. In each instance, he was advertising his business organization.

Commenting on the above the Winona Times says:

"It is plain, of course, that in advertising the printed word has a huge advantage and neatly typed exposition of some desirable thing is laid before the eye of the prospective customer. If he is interested he has time to study, to ponder and to decide. He need not make notes—as he must in the case of advertisement addressing only the ear—of names, addresses and prices. Also, the type is free from the sometimes distracting mannerisms of the broadcaster."

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A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) Jy22-7



You can always win an argument with a woman by listening.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.

Charlotte Archer, Widow, Plaintiff vs. John Archer et al, Defendants

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the decree of the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska, entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of July, 1929, and an Order of Sale entered by said court on the 17th day of July, 1929, the undersigned sole referee will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 24th day of August, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m., at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 9 in Block 43, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%) cash of the amount of the bid at the time of sale and balance on confirmation. Said sale will be held open for one hour.

Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1929.

J. A. CAPWELL, Referee.

W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney. Jy22-5w

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ed Mettler, deceased: On reading the petition of John Brinton praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 16th day of July, 1929, 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 Ed Mettler, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to John Brinton, as Executor;

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 16th day of August, A. D. 1929, 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