

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Nepotism is a policy not acceptable to true Americans.

It looks as if a New York politician never knows when he's on a party line.

A man who changes his politics every full moon is not a reliable person.

We heartily endorse calendar reform if it will prolong Indian summer.

Nobody wants war. Why discuss it? Shearer is off the scent, and cooled off.

Pacific cable tolls are complained of as being excessive. Well, there is the radio.

There probably isn't any "little" that is quite as important as the "little" a flapper does wear.

No, Oscar, making your mark in the world does not mean being finger-printed in some clink.

Sometimes it seems as if some of these modern young folks would have to marry to reform each other.

The abbreviated skirt has revealed many a woman's secret sorrow—if you don't believe it, take a look!

The centralization of rural schools has given the farmers much more land for the safe planting of melons.

About the only kind of a HE we can imagine buying a shoe a size too small to make his foot look smaller is one who lisses.

If men were boys with sense we reckon a pretty face wouldn't give a girl such a tremendous advantage over her homelier sisters.

A British physician claims that the bathroom is the most restful room in the house; in spite, probably, of the low quality of bath voices.

The G. A. R. refuses to lift the ban against joint meetings with the Confederate veterans. It is up to them as to the reunion features.

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Same Price for over 38 years 25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PUMPKIN PIE

Of pumpkin pies the poets sing,
And smite their lyres like any-thing.
In countless paeans loudly raised;
Their luscious essence is the theme
Of many a rhyme and rhythmic scheme.
Ten million quires of paper gone,
Far worse than wasted, when upon
It pen or pencil traced an ode
That had been better unbestowed;
Ten thousand tons of printer's ink
Were better dumped from off the brink
Of some high cliff, into the sea.
To keep old Neptune company.
Than dead, in characters of sound.

Killed by a press, and later found
By eager readers, who revive
The characters, which, made alive,
In sound or thinking, straight-way lie
To tell the world of pumpkin pie!
Fates, that thou are unkind we know,
For this we acquiesce in woe;
But how can thy unkindness touch
A thing inanimate, e'en such
A needed thing as pies? Reveal
Thy prejudice! for, Fates, I feel
That in poetic light should bask
Another pie; may I not ask
Why it has missed such hymns
of praise
As pumpkin pies forever raise?
Dares no one wield in praise a pen
To laud the raisin pie to men?
—Gene Freneau in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP

There can be no truer citizenship than that expressed by the exercise of the ballot, and regrettable it is that this great privilege and right is so largely disregarded. The registration of voters is presumed to be complete, and yet, the official records disclose how many people have made no response. The estimate is made that not over 65 per cent of the total vote is cast at a national election, but as far as known nothing has been attempted to ascertain the total of registered voters in the country, while the number of votes cast is accurately known. It is true the national census would show the number of voting age, but this does not give the actual registration, which is the thing to go by. In some states personal registration is required or no vote will be accepted, while in others registers are made up of the list of the previous election and of persons appearing for that purpose. In this latter case registration is watched closely enough, errors corrected and names known to the registry board entered, but this can not be as accurate as a personally signed vote.

The fullest expression of the people is always most desirable, and in no way can good citizenship be better expressed than through the suffrage. Where voters are able and at home, there is absolutely no excuse for not voting. Not to do so, is an evasion of their duty to the country, their state and themselves. The neglect or refusal to vote really is a denial of citizenship and an invitation to the politicians to get in their work. It is true there always will be legitimate reasons and causes preventing the casting of a full vote as would be shown by registration lists. One cause is absence from home. Sickness and physical inability add to the absence total, but the avoidable may be remedied and a much fuller suffrage attained.

HAPPINESS IN WORK

An honest man is entitled to happiness in his work. It is the one sure sign that he has found his true vocation. He greets his work each day with a singing heart and loves his business. Love is the greatest thing in the world, and love for one's business is a prerequisite of success. It is the partner of success in life.

One must like his work to do it well, and usually where that attachment is lacking it is a case of the wrong job. The exceptions that prove the rule are those individuals who do not work for themselves but for others who can learn to love the work they think they are not fitted for.

When a young man awakes in the morning with regret that he must get up and go to work, he may well understand that a vital necessity of success and happiness is not his, and that it is high time he changed his philosophy of life, his job, his diet, or his mode of living. He is certainly off the road that leads to achievement in anything.

Work brings joy to more people than any other form of human effort. Poor deluded souls lament that they must work, while they know deep down in their consciousness that they are getting more fun out of their work than out of their automobile, golf, or radio. To scold and complain is human.

Because those denied the benevolence of an inheritance must work for a living, it is their duty to themselves to take for their life work that which is productive of the greatest pleasure as well as of the greatest profit. Parents and tutors should advise and guide, but should never drive and coerce young men and women into a vocation which holds forth no appeal to them or for which they show no aptitude. Where there is love there will be success, because love creates eagerness to do and work and think for the thing loved.

IN THE FOREST

We slept in the forest,
We slept in the fern,
With cedar our pillows
And birch to burn.
The stars for guidance,
The moon our light,
We slept in the forest
One summer night.
A stir in the thicket,
A startled deer,
The call of a loon
Where the lake lay clear.
A cold brook running,
The homely cry
Of a porcupine
To her young near by.
We woke in the forest,
We woke at dawn,
The white mist rose
And the velvet fawn
Stood at the wood's edge,
Lean and stark,
Like an etching
Out of the dark.
—Gertrude Callaghan, in the New York Sun.

Hot Lunch!

Sandwiches
Cheese and Weiners

Lunch Counter connected with our Soft Drink Parlor. Come, see us. A good place to spend a pleasant hour.

L. F. KOHRELL
Corner 5th and Main

WHO FOOTS THE TARIFF BILL?

With the Senate Finance Committee about to check up on the profits and other business affairs of the firms which are scheduled to benefit by the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, it might be well to look at the other side of the picture and see who will pay the levies to be imposed by the measure.

Families of average means and less are the ones who will foot the higher bills made necessary under the proposed schedules. Day-by-day living costs would be increased, with sugar the conspicuous example of the exorbitant levies. An authority on dietetics assails the bill as "the anti-vitamin tariff," pointing out that its effect will be particularly severe in winter, when fresh vegetables are a most desirable addition to the family menu. Sickness, a growing bugaboo to those of moderate means because of mounting hospital and medical costs, will become more so for rates on surgical instruments and medicines are greatly increased. Education and research also are penalized, with higher duties on laboratory equipment and books. The rates on building materials have been modified over the first draft, but even so the cost of a new home will be greatly increased; for one thing because of the high rate on cement. This part of the schedule also will add to the cost of highway construction.

The moderate means seemingly are singled out by other increases. There are advances ranging up to a rate of 1000 per cent in the tariff on pearl buttons, imitation pearls and similar cheap accessories of dress. Yet the levies on genuine pearls and on diamonds have been greatly reduced or eliminated, to the benefit of the wealthy. Wool waste, used in making cheap clothing, suffers an increase of 200 per cent in duty, while the rate on fine imported wools remains unchanged.

So it goes, all the way down the list. It is a tariff schedule for and by big business, and the average holder will pay for it.

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Not in some time has masculinity received a shock comparable to the one it is now forced to bear up under, namely, that the fashionable male attire for next summer will resemble something of a cross between that worn by a British foot soldier in Mandalay and the garb of a well-to-do Chinese mandarin.

Featuring the new sartorial effect, it is said, will be panties, reaching only to a point six inches above the knee. Socks, garters, shoes, oxfords—all will be swept aside and the American male will seek to regain an Apollonian form by wearing dainty rolled socks and sandals and by going bare-legged. Shirts will be collarless, sleeveless, and open at the front to display the manly chest and expose more territory to the sun's rays.

It is a picture likely to send cold chills down the spines of bow-legged, muscle-bound, and knock-kneed males and one to bend the women double with mirth. There is no outward connection between the new style and the editor who tried to go into the north woods wearing only a smile.

It will be a wonder if the exponents of the newer idea succeed in getting more than a small proportion of the hardy men of this land to expose their leg extremities. Only the athletic type can hope to exhibit any manly beauty of figure or ruggedness of form. In most cases it would mean a sad betrayal of broken down physical prowess.

Men, too, will hesitate to expose their lowermost limbs to the inclemencies of the weather, the ravages of insects, prickly burrs, greasy automobiles, sand traps, barbed wire fences, and other impediments.

A healthy drove of ambitious mosquitoes would be likely to send the most venturesome male forthwith hunting for his conventional garb.

The senate must have some diversions, thus the revival of the William Vare senatorial contested election case. Every such case could be settled in short order, but that is not the way. There must be some side scenes.

LEGION AND ATHEISM

Those who followed the proceedings of the national convention of the American Legion, in Louisville, noted with interest that the Legion went on record asking an investigation into the activities of certain organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism.

Without reference to any of the other organization named, or their respective work or purposes, it is worthy of attention that the Legion has taken cognizance of a group whose avowed purpose is the promotion of atheism.

The American Legion is composed of a great body of men representing virtually every creed and denomination, and those of no creed. Every one of them has served his country in time of war, and as a Legionnaire is dedicated to its service in peacetime as well.

This body of men, drawn from all classes and all walks, has concluded that a group that denies the existence of a God, and seeks to get others to share in such denial, may contribute to national weakness. The Legion, in no sense a religious body, sees the danger of such a teaching in its effects upon the future citizens of America. Such an association can scarcely be compatible with the Legion's program of Americanization.

As a matter of fact, one who recognizes the existence of a Deity, and who is loyal to his Creator should because of that, be more loyal to his country.

That the American Legion, a patriotic organization, should see national danger in the teachings of atheism is notable.

THE ARMY-NAVY GAME

President Hoover has been requested by European Representative Fish to use his influence to bring about a resumption of football relations between West Point and Annapolis, which were broken when the navy insisted that the army have a three-year eligibility rule. It seems, however, that the trouble can never be settled until the two institutions are put on the same basis as regards the age requirements.

Cadets are younger at Annapolis than at West Point and when college stars have been graduated they are too old for the navy. In the army, however, the age requirements permit the enrollment of college stars and it thus has an advantage over the navy. This is the real reason that the age requirements should be the same, for we do not think a boy must be older to master the West Point course than to master the Annapolis course.

BOOKS AND FRIENDS

A former war flier of note, who has become a writer of almost equal note, James Norman Hall, asks the world the question, "Have your friends ever brought you the pure joy you sometimes find in books?" He thinks not. The Chicago Herald and Examiner says:

"We think anybody who agrees with him must have been unfortunate in his friends. God made human beings, man makes books, and the creations of God remain the more interesting."

"Robert Louis Stevenson, more exciting as friend than even as a writer, said the final word on the matter: 'Books are a mighty bloodless substitute for life!'"

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

Automobile theft, it seems, is not a highly profitable business. Statistics show that last year automobiles valued at \$81,200,000 were stolen in the United States, but 85 per cent of the stolen cars were recovered, leaving the thieves a net profit of only \$12,000.

The automobile thief, professional or otherwise, rarely steals a car when the owner has taken the trouble to lock it. Skilled thieves of course, frequently get away with cars that have been securely locked, but they prefer not to take chances. The best precaution, therefore, is to lock your car, though it is parked but for a few moments.

GET FIVE GOOD COWS

Nebraska farmers who are planning for 1930 should include at least five good cows in the budget. It may surprise you to know it, but the man who owns five good dairy cows today can borrow money thereon more readily at the bank than he can on his corn crop.

The milk from five good cows will find a ready cash market at any railway station in the commonwealth. The most prosperous section of our state today are the dairy sections, and the farmer is foolish who closes his eyes to that fact.

Read the Journal Want Ads.

SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

Corbin Cox has taken an enforced vacation on account of a lame back. Mr. R. S. Long took a truck load of hogs to the Omaha market Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Haswell and son, Richard, spent Monday with Mrs. Floyd Haswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke and son spent Sunday at the Herman Thielman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and family spent Sunday evening with relatives in Lincoln.

Billy Oliver is able to be up and around again after a week's illness with a high fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney and son, Billy, spent Thursday at the Henry Stander home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roeber and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Richards and daughter spent Sunday at the John Voeber home near Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and family spent Sunday at the Roy Richards home near Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romaine and son, Carl, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett of Havelock were supper guests Sunday at the Glenn Armstrong home.

Mrs. Wilby Cox returned home Thursday after spending three weeks with her sister near Venango, Neb.

Mrs. Adam Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stull and family of Omaha spent Sunday with Mrs. George Duerr and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Long and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturzenegger near Gretna.

Mrs. Charles Brown and guest, Mr. Harold Marsh, of Omaha, visited Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. George Utt, at Murdock Monday.

Keith Armstrong spent Sunday with Myron Laughlin near Ashland.

Mr. Genn Armstrong is suffering from an abscess on his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kupke and family and Mrs. L. J. Roeber and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimjan.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien left Sunday for Huron, Kansas, where they will visit relatives and do some improving on their rental property.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kitrell and family spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Kitrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kitrell, near Ashland.

Mrs. Homer Carnice and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at the Jerry Carnice home, Mr. Dallas Livers and Mary Carnice were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Lenora Ronnekamp and daughter, Donna Jeanne, of Hastings, spent Wednesday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berge of Richfield and Mrs. Emma Calder were supper guests Sunday of Mrs. Ellen Berge. Mrs. Philip Kline was also an afternoon caller.

Miss Cecelia Roberts spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents near Springfield and attended the 4-H Fair held at Papillion Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill have purchased a new Fordor town style Ford sedan and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell are driving a new four door Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Dale Cox, Mrs. Tylor Nunn and daughter, Wanda, drove to Cedar Creek Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Cox's niece, Miss Bernice Cox, who has been very ill for some time.

Mrs. Herman Gakemeier went to Omaha Monday and had her tonsils removed. Her many friends hope she will have better health in the near future, as her tonsils have been bothering her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham entertained at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chares Crouse and son, Marion, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Vyrle Livers and son, Kenneth, Mr. Dallas Livers and Miss Mary Carnice.

The sand pit started working the new bin Tuesday. The pump used is a 12-inch, and will load 35 cars in 10 hours. This sand company has been doing a large business, and with the new outfit they can still increase the output.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kitrell and family of Ashland and Miss Golda Kitrell of Lincoln were dinner guests Sunday at the Douglas Kitrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thimjan and family and Mrs. William Kitrell were afternoon visitors.

Mr. Ryan Peterson and Mrs. Laura Lundeen of Omaha spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Henry Stander home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney and Billy were also dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Graham are moving from their farm back to town, which will make it more convenient for Mr. Graham to get to his work at the depot. They are leaving the care of the farm to the gentleman who has assisted him with the work this season.

The Klondike Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Campbell. Four new members joined at this meeting and were Mrs. Oscar Dill, Mrs. John Timm Sr., Mrs. John Kupke, and Mrs. Philip Kline. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Vogel, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Harold Marsh of Omaha visited at the Chas. Brown home Monday. Mrs. Brown accompanied him back to Omaha and visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Hardiman, who is in the Lord Lister hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Jess Marsh and Mr. Harold Marsh returned home with her Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke entertained at supper Monday evening in honor of Mr. Reinke's 24th birthday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinke and daughter of

Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thielman and family, Miss Evelyn Voeber, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heil and family.

HINT FOR WEDDINGS

In New York a Miss Weill has married a Mr. Weill. The newsworthy thing was not that the principals had the same name, but that the wedding was performed in a suite on board a Hudson River Day Line steamer because of sentiment, as the forefathers of both Miss Weill and Mr. Weill were seafaring men. The Hudson River Day Line cannot be classified as strictly nautical, but the hint has been given. We may now speculate on appropriate sites for other weddings. Flag-pole sitters ought to be easy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Asbury Jacks, 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 1st day of November, 1929, and on the 3rd day of February, 1930, 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 1st day of November, A. D. 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of November, 1929.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 4th day of October, 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Margaret A. Wolfe, 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 25th day of October, 1929, and on the 27th day of January, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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 25th day of October, A. D. 1929, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of October, 1929.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 27th day of September, 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska County of Cass, ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Block 9, in Lots 2 and 4 in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, and Lot 9 in Block 59 in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of J. B. Henderson et al, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by The Plattsmouth Loan and Building Association, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October 4, A. D. 1929.

BERT REED,
Sheriff Cass County,
Nebraska.

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 Flora F. Sans, deceased. On reading the petition of Beulah Sans and Leona Boedeker praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 5th day of October, 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 Flora F. Sans, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Emma Sans Garrison, as Executrix;

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 9th day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners 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 the seal of said court, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.