

The Plattsmouth Journal

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You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

You don't realize how much legal rights mean to a man until gangsters and racketeers commence to fight for theirs.

Mebbe one of the reasons for the mounting cost of government is that the people are more difficult to govern than formerly.

Hoover let his 57th birthday pass unobserved, which was perhaps proper. Our sad regret is that Herbert is not older and wiser.

About the only thing that people now spend their money for as freely as ever is attempts to put unsuccessful men in public office.

A daughter of Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama, has just obtained her sixth divorce. She is the most unmarried girl in Dixie, and still going strong.

Health, beauty, vigor, riches, and all the other things called goods, operate equally as evils to the vicious and unjust as they do as benefits to the just.

Al Smith is not occupying the highest office in the nation, but he is snug and serene on the topmost floor of the highest office building in the world.

Southern planters have asked the government to print the currency on paper made from cotton. Well, well, at last they've struck on a plan for making money out of cotton.

Policemen who defend the use of the third degree naturally stress the fact that gangsters show no sentimental forbearance when they get an officer of the law cornered. The third degree, ruthless as it seems, at least gives its victim a chance to get off with his life.

Nine men, under instruction of W. Harold Lane, prohibition expert, studied crime detection yesterday "with booze as their textbook," according to the headline. And no doubt the lessons they learned will soon be causing certain gents hereabouts to turn over a new leaf.

Radio courtesy is a new invention that is getting a good deal of moral support, and we doubt not, will thrive until it, like road courtesy and other kinds, fades away into mythology. Radio courtesy is so fine, so beautiful, so beneficent from every viewpoint that it's too good to be true, and it consists merely of tuning your loud speaker down, along about 10 o'clock at night, so your neighbors can go to sleep.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

A Chicago woman announces that she is not afraid of mice. But then who would be afraid of mice in Chicago?

The Protestant denominations, Congregational and Christian, have formed a merger. On less detour on the road to salvation.

A man who speaks 17 different languages was married the other day to a woman who speaks 12 languages. It's a pretty safe bet that the 12 languages will get the better play.

Well, there's one thing about next year's dances, which will be danced to soft and dreamy music—the dancers may have to learn all over again, but so will the players in the orchestra.

A Missouri manufacturer of men's pants reports business better than usual. The adage that when your pants wear out the depression's over, seems to apply mainly to the pants business.

One feature of the airways that is preferable to the roadways is that the air drivers find it unnecessary to pass up hitch hikers who are overworking their thumbs in an effort to get a ride.

They've raided a two-million-dollar brewery in New York, which proves, of course, that prohibition doesn't prohibit. And if they hadn't raided it, 'twould prove the same thing, y'understand.

Another reason we yearn for the end of the depression is that we're becoming pretty well fed up on that joke about the fellow who asked for an increase in salary and was threatened with being taken in as a partner.

A well-matured lady school teacher down in Texas, fell in love with one of her pupils, a 19-year-old lad won much renown as an athlete. The school board told the teacher she would have to give up the boy or give up her job. She gave up her job. Yeah, education is the hope of the world.

Yale has dropped Latin, we understand, in order to devote more attention to the advancement of English. And not a moment too soon, either. From Rudy Vallee's probably immortal romance, we read: "We were both dancing with someone else." With tears, no doubt, in five out of our six eyes.

"There are several grievous errors in your remarks of last Monday," T. H. hastens to point out. "Daniel Webster did not say he would rather be right than President—that was Al Smith. And when Stephen Gridley said, 'You may fire when ready,' the remark was addressed to Captain Flagg—not Bragg—who countered with a snappy 'Sez you!' But who can tell what Calvin Coolidge said?"

It's going to be interesting to watch Buddy Rogers' attempt to scale the heights of night club popularity in New York. Our hunch is, however, that he's too smart to enter into direct competition with Rudy Vallee. We believe he will develop his career along other lines. Buddy has given only slight evidence of that peculiar doughy quality of mind that insures success as a world-beating crooner, and it is unthinkable that he should attempt to dislodge anyone so admittedly his superior in that attribute as Mr. Vallee.

MAKING THE FARM PAY

That "co-operation pays," is evidenced by the fact that the Dairy-men's League Co-operative Association of New York State handled a bigger percentage of its supply and surplus products for its farmer members during the past April than for any April since 1923. While the dairy outlook May first was not bright, nevertheless dairy and poultry farmers are in a better economic position than other farm industries. On April 15 dairy products were 27 points below prices of a year ago, fruits and vegetables 67, cotton 42, meat animals 40 and grain 36 points. It looks as if scientific co-operation did pay in the dairy industry.

LONG TERM CREDIT

About a decade ago the automobile industry was in a bad way. The market was dwindling. No one was buying. Everyone who could afford to buy an auto had one, and the millions of people who wanted cars had neither cash nor credit to buy them. The auto makers, thereupon, went out and turned these millions into automobile buyers by adopting a courageous new system of long-term credit. Depression left the industry, to return only when boom times led the manufacturers to oversell even this new and enlarged market.

In the current issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, Charles Benedict proposes that American producers of raw materials take a leaf from the auto industry's book and create new markets for themselves—not at home, this time, but overseas.

He makes a good case for his proposal.

Poland, for example, needs raw cotton badly but lacks the credit with which to buy it; why, he asks, should not an American cotton growers' co-operative group propose to deliver to Poland a year's supply of cotton at the current market price, under terms by which payment could be made in one to ten or even 20 years.

What is true of Poland is true of China. Mr. Benedict predicts that this action would boost cotton prices, open new markets, and bring prosperity back to the cotton growers.

The same thing, he adds, could be done with other raw materials such as wheat, copper, and corn. In the end he believes that the risks inherent in such a process would be overcome and the way back to world prosperity would be found.

The whole program seems sound. The most striking thing about the present depression is that it is caused, not by scarcity, but by surpluses. There exist plenty of potential customers for the surplus goods of the earth. The one great problem is to make it possible for them to buy.

PROPHECY IN A PLAGUE?

When old Pharaoh got stiff necked and bull headed back in ancient times, the Lord, according to the Book of Exodus, visited a series of plagues upon the people of Egypt. First, or nearly first, there was a plague of stagnant water. Then came frogs, lice and fleas, boils, hail-storms, hoof and mouth disease, halitosis and a few other things, but the natives being sturdy folk, held up bravely until the locusts, which are sort of first cousins to the grasshoppers, came along.

The biblical story is sadly lacking in detail, but one gets the impression that was when the people quit voting the republican ticket and elected a democrat. That was one of the new instances in history where the Lord was on the side of the democrats.

Students of the Bible have always felt a deep and abiding sympathy for the Egyptians at that time, because it had all the appearances of a tough break for them. Still, the Lord knows best—at least that is what the world has been taught—and it probably was worth all the suffering they endured to get rid of old Pharaoh.

This year a plague of grasshoppers has descended upon parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and other states, destroying the substance of well meaning citizens whose only offense has been in raising too big farm crops and voting the republican ticket.

On the face of things this does not look much like the Lord's work, but there is the precedent of Egypt. "The Lord moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform." The hopper plague may be a prophecy of forthcoming political events.—Sioux City Tribune.

WHEN MACHINERY FAILS

The devices of a mechanical age have checkmated some of nature's sternest threats, but mankind occasionally gets a reminder that the forces of nature are not to be trifled with, even in an era of perfected machinery.

The disaster that befell the automobile party in the Mexican desert the other day is a case in point.

Here were seven people, starting out to cross a barren desert in an automobile. The crossing had been made many times before without trouble, and a trip that was an invitation to death a few years ago had become commonplace.

But the auto broke down in the middle of the desert, 250 miles from the nearest habitation. Four of the party died and two went mad.

Machinery had robbed the desert of its terrors, but when the machinery developed a flaw, the desert proved just as hostile and dangerous as ever.

Phone your Want Ad to No. 6.

FALLING FOR HUMBUGS

One thing that does not always get the attention it deserves is the average man's unquenchable desire to believe in something that he knows to be impossible.

A short time ago—right in the middle of a spell of extremely hot weather, as it happened—people who live along the shore of Lake Erie near Sandusky, O., got all excited about a sea serpent which was supposed to be cavorting about in the neighborhood.

First one man reported seeing it, then another. From all accounts it was a veritable monster—long, scaly, horrendous, doing everything that traditional sea serpents do except breathe out fire and brimstone.

For about a week these tales kept bobbing up. People laughed, of course—but they enjoyed them, just the same. For no matter how sensible we try to be, we always get a secret kick out of letting a part of our minds believe in something we know isn't so.

Then, finally came the climax. Two men went out in a boat—and came back with a veritable serpent, an 18-foot python, alive and authentic. They had captured it in the water, they said, stunning it with their oars before hauling it aboard.

Here was proof enough to satisfy anyone. Unfortunately, the climax was followed by an anti-climax. The men turned out to be carnival men, the snake turned out to be a sideshow snake, and the whole business turned out to be a hoax. The two men and the snake vanished, and northern Ohio resumed its usual calm.

But it was fun while it lasted. It was fun, first of all, to pretend that innocent Lake Erie really harbored a sea serpent. Then it was fun to pretend that an 18-foot python could somehow find its way from India to make a home in a North American lake. Everybody knew, all along, that it wasn't really true—but that didn't matter.

Why is it we get such a kick out of persuading ourselves to accept facts which we know to be false?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES

Recognizing that criticisms to which the American educational system has been subjected ordinarily are too vague to furnish a basis for constructive action, Dean Briggs of Columbia University has met an insistent demand for concrete proposals by suggesting a national conference of educators to recommend desirable changes in the high school curriculum.

High schools, Dean Briggs asserts, serve but an insignificant fraction of the pupils attending them. The curriculum, in his view, is antiquated and unsuited to present-day needs. Consequently the great majority of the pupils waste time and at the end of their course are poorly prepared for their life work.

Illustrating his views, Dean Briggs proposes that foreign languages and algebra be eliminated from high school courses. He would stress English, civics, history and manual training. He believes that most educators agree with him in favoring those changes. At any rate, he thinks a committee of educators should be appointed to study the matter in a concrete way and make known its conclusions.

Here, at last, is a definite proposal. The colleges are undergoing reorganization and are adopting new plans designed to encourage the earnest minority of students. Does the high school articulate with the new college? If not, what should be done to modernize and improve it? Educators should seek the answers to these questions.

SILVER REVIVAL IMPERATIVE

Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in a recent address, asserted that the slump in the price of silver was an important contributing cause to the present world-wide economic depression and blamed the governments of the leading powers for delay in taking steps to remedy the silver situation.

Mr. Borah emphasized that reduction in the value of silver was steadily reducing the purchasing power of an overwhelming portion of the world's population, lowering world trade and more than doubling indebtedness of the countries using silver.

He outlined in detail the dependency of many countries on silver as their basis of credit and said:

"The silver problem is one which requires government action. It cannot be solved or settled by resolutions or through the action of the citizens. Governments must deal with it. And it is somewhat difficult to understand the delay."

ROAD TO AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

It is to be hoped that during 1931 more states will go in for "Save-a-Life" motor vehicle inspection campaigns such as those conducted in ten states in 1930.

This movement is something more than an appeal to automobile owners to see that their machines are in good condition. Usually the campaign is backed up by a law making inspection of brakes, headlights, steering mechanism and horns, obligatory. During 1930, in the ten states, 3,500,000 cars were examined—and over a million had defective brakes, 2,900,000 had unsafe headlights and 219,000 had defective steering.

The ill-conditioned car causes accidents. The newspapers are filled with stories of cars which suddenly swerve from their courses to collide with other cars or trees or to leave the road; of drivers being blinded by glaring headlights and running into disaster, and so on. There is no room on our highways for cars which are not mechanically safe, or for reckless and irresponsible drivers.

Last year the "Save-a-Life" campaigns produced splendid results in the ten states where they were conducted. Making the movement nationwide would be a fine way of beginning a real fight against highway accidents.

SOUTH BEND Ashland Gazette

Elizabeth Hoffmeister spent Friday with Laura Richard.

Emma Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at the Paul Reinke home.

Mrs. Bert Winget spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Thie-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bert Winget home.

Miss Mary McGinness spent the week end in Ashland visiting with friends.

Maxine Smith and Elizabeth Hoffmeister spent Sunday with Laura Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kittrell and family spent Saturday at the Wm. Kittrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troctor were Friday evening visitors at the Robert Long home.

Miss Violette Tate who was staying with Mrs. Date Cox, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and son, Richard, spent Sunday evening with John Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and son, Harold, spent Sunday at the Orville Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and family were Sunday evening visitors at the George Vogle home.

Mrs. Paul Sick and sons, of Omaha came Thursday and stayed until Sunday with Mrs. Ida Thie-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and sons went to Omaha Sunday to take Mrs. Long's sister, Marjory, home.

Mrs. Wm. Kittrell returned Monday from her trip to Denver. Mr. and Mrs. John Kittrell returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and son, Donald, and Mrs. Mollie Newman, spent Sunday at the John Timm home in Ashland.

Mrs. Pete Stander and Mrs. Chester White and son, Donald, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Bert Mooney home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thimman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winget and family spent Sunday evening at the Elrod home.

Fred Rissmann from South Dakota, a brother of Mrs. John Timm, Sr., is spending his vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roeber and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander and sons, were Sunday evening visitors at the Bert Mooney home.

The new section foreman, L. J. Herbe, of Bovena, Colo., came Monday to take the place of Mr. Hirsch.

Mr. Hirsch will move back to Fairbury, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glissenders and son, Billy, and Emma Miller of Plankinton, S. D., and Herman Endter of White Lake, S. D., came Wednesday to spend a few weeks with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haswell and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Richard and daughter, Jayce, and Mr. King of Omaha, went to Lincoln Sunday to see Mr. Richard and Ila Haswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Livers and Lyle Livers went to Sutton Sunday, where they met Mr. Litter's parents.

Lyle returned home with his parents and Kenneth Livers came home with his parents.

Mrs. Carl Rissmann and daughters, Cora and Elsie, and sons, Carl and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hays and family, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz and Donald, all of Liberty, came Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. John Timm, Sr. They took their dinner to the fisheries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glissenders and son, Billy, Emma Miller and Herman Endter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum and family, Mrs. Ida Thie-man and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke and son, Paul Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum and son were Thursday evening visitors at the Andrew Blum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glissenders and son, Billy, and Emma Miller and Herman Endter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum and family and Mrs. Ida Thie-man and daughters and Marvin Thie-man, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Paul Reinke home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum and son, Al-len, were also supper guests.

NO TYPICAL AMERICAN

The American is a myth; he doesn't exist. The typical American town or countryside is likewise a figment of the imagination; it has no reality. There are many Americans and many American towns, but none representative of the whole.

An English commonwealth fund fellow studying a Yale has been touring the United States from coast to coast. Some of his observations are interesting. The Englishman or the German may be discoverable in his own country. But the search for an American thoroughly typical of his nation was in vain.

Between the Californian and the New Englander, or between the Georgian and the Indian there are differences that might, to a casual observer, indicate wholly different nationalities. Between the dweller in a congested district of an industrial community and the Kansas farmer the diversities outnumber the resemblances. Yet all are Americans bound together by ties stronger than mere personal appearance or mental slants.

The successful role played by the United States in the late war proved to the world that this country could act unitedly and effectively in spite of the vast differences due to geography, industry and the inherited reactions from generations past. The leadership in financial restoration which Mr. Hoover now offers and to which the country warmly responds is further indication that the nation can act as a unit, even though "the" American does not exist.

One is inclined to agree with H. L. Puxley, the English student who makes these observations touching the diversities among us. It may be impossible to isolate type, but its absence seems not to hamper Americans in anything worth while they care to undertake.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOW-COST, YEAR-ROUND ROADS ARE NECESSARY

It may be the opinion of the average city dweller that the United States is pretty well provided with good roads. But such is not the case. Most of the good highways lead from city to city and over trunk routes from state to state.

Five million farmers, according to an authoritative survey, are cut off from their markets during a large part of each year, by impassable roads.

One very definite way to secure a practical kind of farm relief would be to set apart a specific portion of all available road funds to be applied to the building of low-cost, waterproof-surfaced, farm-to-market highways connecting up with thru roads and enabling residents on outlying farms to do their shopping and marketing easily and conveniently at all times of the year.

FOR SALE—260 acre Stock Farm adjoining Weeping Water, 100 acres farm land, Good improvements; three good pastures. Walking distance of High school, \$85 per acre.—P. O. Box 225, Weeping Water.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of John Maurer, 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 18th day of September, 1931, and on the 19th day of December, 1931, at the hour of ten 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 18th day of September, A. D. 1931, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 18th day of September, 1931.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 21st day of August, 1931. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of C. N. Barrows, deceased.

Notice of Administration. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and testament and praying for administration upon his estate and for such other and further orders and proceedings in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such cases made and provided to the end that said estate and the things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1931, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on said 18th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock a. m. to contest the said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to H. W. Barrows or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

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 Emma C. Miller, 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 11th day of September, A. D. 1931, and on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1931, 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 11th day of September, A. D. 1931, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 11th day of September, 1931.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 14th day of August, 1931. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Dora McNurlin, deceased:

On reading the petition of Jennie Barrett praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 22nd day of August, 1931, and for final distribution of the assets of said estate and for her discharge as Administratrix:

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 15th day of September, A. D. 1931, 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 the hearing thereon 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.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said County Court this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1931. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of William D. Wheeler, deceased:

On reading the petition of W. A. Wheeler, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 8th day of August, 1931 and for assignment of the assets of said estate and his discharge as administrator:

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 4th day of September, A. D. 1931 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 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.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said County Court this 8th day of August, A. D. 1931. A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

NOTICE OF REFREEE'S SALE

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska William Mangold, a plaintiff, vs. Louis Mangold; Mangold, single; Ella Bock and husband, Jacob Bock; Edward Mangold and wife, Lottie Mangold; Alice Hughes and husband, Perry Hughes; Oscar Mangold and wife, Hazel Mangold; Walter Mangold and wife, Mary Mangold and Winnie Dudley, widow.

Plaintiffs, vs. Paul Mangold, a minor, and Louis Schiessl, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, entered in the above entitled cause on the 29th day of July, 1931, and an order of sale issued by said court on the 29th day of July, 1931, the undersigned, sole referee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on the 1st day of September, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section twenty-three (23), Township twelve (12), north, Range twelve (12), east of the 6th p. m. in Cass County, Nebraska. Said sale will be held open for one hour. Abstract of title will be furnished to purchaser; terms of sale 10% of the amount of the bid at time of sale and balance on confirmation; possession to be given March 1, 1932. Dated this 29th day of July, 1931.

WILLIAM G. KIECK, Referee. W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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