

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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JESUS TEACHETH THE PEOPLE

Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives and early in the morning He came again into the temple, and all the people came unto him; and He sat down and taught them.
—John 8:1-2.

Nothing beats perspiration as a health builder.

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor.

One beautiful thing about popular songs is they don't last.

None of the men who would make perfect husbands are married.

European nations continue to balance their budgets on the points of bayonets.

The reason there are no up-to-date maps of Europe is they can't keep them up-to-date.

What the democratic party needs is the conversion of a lot of its leaders into followers.

You can trust a man with three or four women and feel safer than if you trust him with just one.

Of course the reason there are more murders nowadays is that there are more people to be murdered.

Speaking motion pictures are promised in the near future. And some of them certainly need explanation.

The powdered beak or the dimpled knee won't lead any more men astray than did the styles when we saw less and thought more.

Is there any wonder why we stick to newspaper work. It is reported that Colonel Harvey has been receiving \$75,000 for his editorial work on the Washington Post.

There is a great difference between idleness and leisure, but we're not going to attempt to make it clear to you, because no one ever succeeds in making it clear to us.

Nebraska has raised her quota of the American Legion's national \$5,000,000 endowment fund. Nebraska can always be depended upon to do her part in everything.

One of the worst things about paragraph writing in small communities, is that readers can so easily check up on the shortcomings of the writer. And their own?

Washington has had a letter from the school teachers of the Aleutian Islands inquiring who was elected president last fall. The least the government can do is to send the teachers a good radio set.

Word comes from New York that the Atlantic coast rum runners are constructing armored ships, carrying rapid fire guns, to combat the dry navy. But won't that be a violation of the Washington arms treaty?

Jazz records and radio are to be introduced to the head hunters on the Columbian-Peruvian border, says an English dispatch. Personally, we think it would do more for civilization if head hunters could be let loose among our jazz hounds and radios.

Work on the new bridge over the Platte river is progressing nicely and will be finished in good shape before the snow flies again. It will be the kind of bridge the public has been wanting for some time and it will be sure to meet the approval of the public.

The governor of Louisiana is opposed to observing Defense Day July Fourth, because it would "make too militaristic an appearance." If that is a good ground perhaps July Fourth ought not to be observed, either, because that date has made pretty much of a militaristic appearance in our history, as we recall.

Excavators at Pompeii has uncovered a bronze Apollo which is described as "an example of the finest Greek workmanship, six feet high and priceless." Curiously enough, all the finer examples of Greek workmanship so far unearthed have been priceless. But archaeologists are still hopeful of finding one with the price tag on.

A truck driver failed to beat a train in Cairo, Ill.

What the country needs is more golden wedding anniversaries.

Investigations of the effects of lethal gas are better than autopsies.

When a fellow gets through sowing his wild oats he begins to grow sage.

Stretching the imagination is a poor way to attempt to make both ends meet.

According to the income tax statements, it appears that many men have untold wealth.

Static is like some children: It's had its way so long it probably will never be controlled.

Bobbed hair is all right. We know it is, because a professor of psychology says it isn't.

A paper says Coolidge smiled at a man from New York. That's nothing. We laugh at them.

Five per cent do the thinking for the other 95, while the other 95 do the working for the five.

A man is floating from Quincy, Ill., to St. Louis on a mattress, providing dreams come true.

We submit that Mr. Coolidge is the shut-up and Mr. Dawes the cut-up of the administration.

The world is growing better and already at least three American editors have conceded that possibly Germany had a right to elect who she pleased.

President Calles proposes to build five thousand new schools in Mexico, which probably again shows the government down there is no friend of the army generals.

John Philip Sousa sues for damages because his picture has been used to advertise cigars. The cigar sells for 3 cents apiece, and you can hardly blame him.

It would be interesting to watch a Hollywood kidnaping plot carried out successfully. Our guess is the kidnapers would be begging for mercy in less than a week.

Noting that Henry Ford has made 9 1/2 million dollars out of a railroad for which he paid 5 million, the Toledo Blade declared that man could make money raising chickens.

Too much advice is given to brides about the economical use of left-overs, and not enough concerning the fact that if she cooks things right the first time there won't be any left-overs.

Mme. George, a French authority on men's trousers, wants us to wear Turkish pants to harmonize with interior decorations. Aren't there enough sheikhs as it is in tailor mades?

The German view of the allied note on the subject of disarmament seems to be that Germany has disarmed, and anyway, it wouldn't be compatible with her sovereignty to disarm.

The correct time to go fishing does not depend so much on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind or even the condition of the water. The correct time to go fishing is when housecleaning starts.

Mr. Bryan says the hand that signs the pay check should control the schools and we wonder if he means to imply that the hand which signs the pay check should also control the chautauqua lectures.

In nearly all the bandit stories these days occurs this line: "A woman sat in the bandit car, watching the robbery with cool satisfaction." What has become of the old-fashioned gunman who was his own boss?

Now that the youngsters are out of school and having nothing to do but play they will grow tired of play and undertake to help work around the house. However, we admit we are not authorized to speak officially for the youngsters. They may not do it.

WHY IS CRIME SO GENERAL?

According to recent reports, there is more crime in the United States, in proportion to the population, than in England or Canada. The very natural question is: Why?

For the purposes of answering that question with the utmost of intelligence and with a view to correction of conditions by which crime thrives and multiplies in this country the American Law Institute appointed a committee of able and distinguished legal experts which committee has made its preliminary report, under the title of "A Survey and Statement of the Defect in Criminal Justice." This committee, which has been at work for two years, has as its chairman Herbert S. Hadley, who won a national reputation by cleaning up graft conditions while prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, Missouri. Later he was elected as a reform governor of that state. William Draper Lewis, former dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, is director of this institute, which is an endowed institution. Two other members of the committee are Prof. William E. Mikel, dean of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, and John G. Milburn, eminent New York attorney and former president of the bar association of that state. The very personnel of this committee gives assurance of the efficiency which will characterize its work.

In the report which the committee has made, there are striking declarations, such as must make an impression on the minds of all people who wonder why it is that there is so much of crime. Among the declarations made in this report are the following:

There are altogether too many crimes committed by those who are not apprehended.

There are altogether too many offenders who are not indicted.

There are too many indicted who are not tried.

Too many of those who are prosecuted are acquitted and too few are convicted.

Too many of those who are indicted escape prosecution, conviction or punishment in ways other than by acquittal.

These eminent examiners of present day conditions pertaining to crime and to the administration of the law make the assertion that in too many instances politics figures largely in police departments making for laxity in the punishment of law violators. This evil, they say, extends also into prison and parole matters. The legal professions, says the report, cannot be held responsible for defects in criminal justice which are due to poor or improper administration of the law by those primarily responsible. Nor does the committee hold lawyers responsible for the unwillingness of juries to convict—something which the community at large toward various aspects of law enforcement. However, the committee holds that lawyers ought to help improve the situation by efforts to improve the existing body of laws regarding criminal justice. This, it is gratifying to say, many individual lawyers and a number of bar organizations are striving to do.

It would be a triumphant return for General Pershing. The man who led the American troops on the soil of France and helped turn the tide of battle that had threatened the life of that republic would return as a peace time diplomat translating in new terms the good will of the United States toward the friend of its youth. Pershing was a heroic figure in 1917 and 1918. Substituting the garb of a civil officer of the government for the uniform of a major general, he would return to an old field for new achievements.

It is to be feared that the suggestion of Pershing for senator was, in some cases at least, inspired more by considerations of party than by sincere admiration for the general. Republicans cannot afford to lose Missouri next year if they wish to retain control of the senate. Spencer was not a strong senator. He rode in on the great Harding wave, and there was already serious question whether he could be re-elected.

Unlike previous wars in which Americans have engaged, the late conflict produced no military heroes—as it appears now, at least—popular enough to start a career in politics.



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In this our experience is no different than that of other nations, parties of the same war. With the single exception of Hindenberg, no prominent field leader has been called to political leadership. In this country, it now seems, none is likely to receive such summons.

Leaving General Pershing out of consideration it is readily understood why leaders of the present senate majority are anxious that the seat vacated by the death of Spencer shall not be jeopardized. While President Coolidge's popular strength unabated, the party security is far less stable. Senators elected in 1920, some of them swept into office by the phenomenal strength of Harding, now face the necessity of standing for reelection. In the nature of the case some of these products of 1920 are republicans elected from states normally democratic. Such a senator was Spencer.

Republicans have fifty-five and the democrats forty senators in the present body. A change of eight votes would throw the balance across the aisle. No miracle would be required to effect such a change.

Kentucky, generally democratic, has one republican senator carried in on the Harding wave; his defeat next year is not impossible. In Massachusetts the appointed Senator Butler must face the popular Ex-Senator David I. Walsh; if there were betting this far before the campaign it would favor Walsh. "Al" Smith, New York's popular governor, is expected to run for the senate against Wadsworth; Smith seldom loses. Democrats would not concede the reelection of Weller in Maryland or of Willis in Ohio, both republicans with expiring terms.

Vice President Dawes with his drive against the senate rules, adds fuel to the flames of republican discontent with the upper branch of congress. Though it will be argued that the success of the Coolidge administration during its last two years requires a republican senate many thousands will vote democratic senatorial tickets next year without the slightest wish to embarrass the president. A democratic senate in the seventieth congress would indicate a swing back to political normalcy. Sincere friends of John J. Pershing would prefer to see him presiding at the embassy at Paris rather than on the stump in Missouri.

A White Plain, New York, girl stole to send her lover to college. If he doesn't want her, we do.

An airplane hit a motorcycle in Cudahy, Wisconsin. If it had to hit something it used judgment.

A German sculptor is making a bust of Hindenburg. The French might enjoy a bust at Hindy.

A Brooklyn man who swallowed his false teeth will recover, and green corn season is right here.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Elwood will again have its streets lighted, having recently added a new 40 k. w. generator to the equipment at the city plant. The commercial demand has been taxing the former capacity to a point that street illumination was impossible.

Bloomfield has voted a \$50,000 bond issue for a many electric plant. The village leaped into fame when it staged an eleven months' strike against raising telephone rates several years ago.

The fickleness of water-power at York has compelled the installation of an internal combustion engine at the Thayer mills, which is the last in York county to surrender the old water wheel.

The second and third floors of the Gas Building at Lincoln are being materially altered for the occupancy of the headquarters of the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., soon to be moved from Omaha.

Agitators are urging a million dollar bond issue at Omaha to establish a municipally owned bus system to compete with the street car company.

Street lighting at Herman will hereafter be paid for by a tax levy. As a result the rate to private consumers will be substantially lowered.

A \$50,000 Christian church will be constructed at North Platte. W. B. Ellis started with a contribution of \$20,000.

When ten miles of cement has been laid out of Bellevue the road will be completed between Omaha and Plattsmouth.

There is a movement at Seward for an electroliner system to electrically light the S. Y. A. highway through that city.

Much building is going on at Leigh—a new hotel, improvements at the public school building and several new residences.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Jesse R. McVay, 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 7th day of July, 1925, and on the 8th day of October, 1925, 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 7th day of July, A. D. 1925, and the time limited for payment of debts is eight months from said 7th day of July, 1925.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 1st day of June, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) j8-4w

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 William H. Mann, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lina Mann and Fred W. Mann praying that administration of said estate may be granted to H. N. Doney, as Administrator; Ordered, that June 19th, A. D. 1925, at 9 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 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.

Dated May 29th, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) j1-3w

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Hattie M. Strain, Plaintiff, vs. William E. Strain et al, 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 16th day of May, 1925, and an order of sale entered by said Court on the 18th day of May, 1925, the undersigned sole referee will, on the 27th day of June, 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, in the Village of Alvo, Cass county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, that is to say, ten per cent on the day of sale and balance when said sale shall be confirmed by the Court, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots sixteen (16), seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), in Block five (5) in the Village of Alvo, Cass county, Nebraska. Said sale will be held open for one hour. An abstract showing marketable title will be furnished.

Dated this 18th day of May, A. D. 1925.

C. E. WEFFT, Sole Referee. CARL D. GANZ, Attorney. m5-6M



CLEAN oil contains no grit. When you consider that many automobile motors make from 1,600 to over 2,000 revolutions per minute, 95,000 to 120,000 revolutions per hour, it is easy to understand that even a small quantity of hard particles of dust or dirt in oil quickly wears even the hardest surfaces.

"Drain out all the old, dirty, thin, worn-out oil as often as the manufacturer recommends. He put those directions in for the protection of his reputation—so that the car would give long years of satisfactory and economical service."

"Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil" Page 17

Running with this kind of oil is the surest way to cut down the power your motor can develop and the mileage it can give per gallon of gasoline. It is the direct road to the junk pile for your car. Read why this is so in our booklet, "Plain Facts About Modern Motor Fuel and Motor Oil." We will gladly mail you a copy.

But clean oil is not enough. It must be of the grade best suited to your motor—something you can't determine by guesswork. Make the Polarine Chart your guide. Every recommendation is based on tests and the knowledge and experience of automotive experts. There is a right grade of Polarine for every make and model of gasoline motor.

The six grades of Polarine are—Light, Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy, Extra Heavy, and a special grade for Ford cars and trucks only, Polarine "F." Use the right grade, drain out your crankcase every 500 miles and your motor will stay powerful and cost less for repairs. Buy it at the Red Crown Service Station where you buy Red Crown—the balanced gasoline.

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Probably the most futile thing in the world to say is this: "But don't tell anybody."

Europe bristles up so readily at mere diplomatic mention of debts that it seems to us it wouldn't make matters any worse to send over a real dun.

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 James Williams, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Nellie Russell praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her as Administrator; Ordered, that June 30th, A. D. 1925, at 9 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 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.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 1st day of June, A. D. 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) j8-3w

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 Spangler, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of C. D. Spangler praying that administration of said estate may be granted to E. H. Spangler, as Administrator; Ordered, that June 9th, A. D. 1925, 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 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.

Dated May 16th, 1925.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) m18-3w