

The Plattsmouth Journal

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A grafter by any other name, would still be a thief.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man.

Some men are so busy beginning things that they have no time to finish anything.

As soon as the average girl acquires two or three stick pins she begins to talk about her jewels.

He is a mean man who will deliberately talk in his sleep for the purpose of keeping his tired wife awake.

Mr. Hawes gave Missouri good roads and went to the United States senate on them, which seems fair enough.

Nevada, New York, Wyoming and several other serious-minded states voted wet Tuesday. Now let them try and get a drink.

In nine months the export of British manufacture has slumped by more than 2,600 million dollars as a result of the industrial setback caused by the coal strike.

A scientist places the chemical value of a man at 98 cents, but we saw a fellow election day who was worth more than that for the alcohol, alone, that he contained.

Aimee McPherson's defense is that she has a perfect right to tell fibs. The Indiana State Supreme Court has ruled that the truth is no defense. Aimee's defense may be allowed to stand.

One woman scratched no and voted yes on the so-called prohibition amendment the other day, to show her ardent support of prohibition. How many others do you suppose did the same things?

We do not know whether the presence of the queen had anything to do with Tuesday's results or not, but anyhow, if we were national chairman of the democratic party we'd give Marie a free ride on the donkey, caparisoned in Rumanian royal colors.

Robert F. Wagner, the new senator from New York, is described as another immigrant boy who has carved his way upward through many difficulties. What is meant by difficulties? He was an immigrant, wasn't he? Aren't they always supposed to rise high and go far?

A Cincinnati ornithologist says that a scare crow dressed in woman's clothing is more effective for scaring birds from a grape arbor than one dressed in man's clothing, but he cannot assign a reason. Easy; birds know that when a man visits a grape arbor he is too busy picking grapes to bother about birds.

Famous last lines: "How did we spend so much?"

A jealous man appears almost as foolish as a jealous woman.

A young widow with a fortune is often fortunate if she remains a widow.

The American hot dog has invaded England. Wonder how Kipling's next poem will read.

If every man were taken at his own valuation there wouldn't be half enough halos to go around.

Only after a public favorite has become a "has-been" does he begin to realize the emptiness of applause.

Reflecting on the results in Massachusetts, we conclude that the President needs someone to stand by him.

King Victor Emmanuel is probably convinced by this time a 100-cent dictator is a pretty fair accident insurance policy.

Yodeling is a lost art in Switzerland, we learn. But when a thing has outlived its usefulness, is it then a "lost art?" We doubt if yodeling is, was, or could be an art.

Another pathetic scene is that of a club woman reading a paper on the preparation of foods the same afternoon her husband has an appointment with the stomach specialist.

THE LAST FLY

He appears from nowhere for a little while at noon, pathetically enjoying the feeble autumn sunshine that falls upon the widow sill or wall. He takes himself off, but listlessly, if molested, with no trace of his old sly agility, and even sweets scarcely tempt him now, for his hold on life is tremulous. Frost has bowed the dahlias and the year is drooping toward the snows. There is no refuge that will save him; he is utterly alone in a universe of unfriendly beings—beings who once his own kind outnumbered and often outwitted. Why, his armies only a month ago seemed unconquerable!

So when the enormous ice-oceans flowed slowly down from the Pole, bringing an age of Winter, man perhaps found himself alone in a terrible, uncomprehended autumn. The cold killed his kind; stronger creatures meet it better; a new solitude came to him as in vast pursuit the ice crept on. Above his northern home ptarmigan glaciers five thousand feet deep. Loneliness and cold brooded over earth with a seemingly eternal threat. Man may have felt like November's last fly, but somehow he survived a winter of full 500,000 years.

THE WET REVOLT

Volsteadism was given a crushing blow in Tuesday's election. For the first time since prohibition went into effect, the people in widely separated parts of the United States have been able to record themselves directly on that issue. This was made possible by the referendum on the liquor question in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Colorado, Nevada Montana and Missouri.

New York, besides returning a wet governor to Albany and sending a wet senator to Washington, rolled up a majority of more than a million votes against prohibition. In Illinois a proposal to modify the Volstead act won by a landslide in Chicago and received enormous favor in downstate Illinois, which was thought to be safely dry. Montana, in the banner dry area, went wet. Colorado, supposed to be one of the driest of states, defeated a wet proposal by a small majority. California, which supplies wine grapes to the nation, went wet. So did Wisconsin. Nevada went decisively wet. Proposition No. 4 won overwhelmingly in St. Louis, but was beaten in the state. It was not, however, a fair test of Missouri sentiment on the issue of Volsteadism, since it was confined to a proposal to repeal all the state dry laws. A fairer test was had in the successful candidacy of Hawes, who stands for modification of the Volstead act.

Besides scoring these direct hits, antiprohibition sentiment triumphed in many contests where the issue was a factor. It won in Pennsylvania, where Vare, despite the primary scandals, won on a platform promising the return of the 5-cent glass of beer. It won in Maryland, where the wet Tydings beat the wavering, wobbling Weller.

The dries have for consolation Ohio, where prohibition was submerged as an issue. In the whole country there was not one outstanding, clear-cut dry victory, while the political map is dotted with the successes of the wets.

The net result is a reeling defeat for Volsteadism and all that it stands for, spying and snooping into the lives of private citizens, official lawlessness, the rape of the Bill of Rights, bootleg wars, poison liquor, the increase of drinking among the young, the increase of crime, the graft and corruption of the dry agents, the demoralizing effect of law and order and the lessening of respect for public authority.

A protest against these conditions is what the wet victories mean. The people are not voting for the return of saloons and drunkenness, but against vicious sumptuary law.

Take note—it was the voice of the people that was heard in Tuesday's election, not the voice of stuffed shirts at Washington who have been dry because they thought political success lay that way; nor was it the voice of propagandists. It represents a spontaneous popular revolt against an intolerable law.

SOMEHOW WE LIVE

"The common human life is a tissue of expectations that are never realized and anticipations that are never fulfilled, of toil for unsatisfying ends and pursuing anxieties, of outrageous, tormenting desires, of fever and fatigue, anger and repentance, misaise and death."

This cheerful little of the thing called life comes from H. G. Wells. Philosophers, poets, the leaders of all time have told us loudly and vigorously that life is not worth its salt, the power to blow it up, or the thistle-down upon which it floated. But somehow, we kept on living and somehow, too, we have kept on enjoying this "tissue of expectations never realized."

It is not too much to expect that, even knowing how this business of holding a job, paying the meat bill and owning a radio is merely a "toil for unsatisfying ends," we will be mighty glad for a fling at it.

THE PATHWAY TO HEALTH

Tremendous strides have been made since 1907, when an active campaign was begun against tuberculosis in this country. The death rate from the dreaded white plague has been cut 55 per cent, and that means an annual saving in the year of 1926 of 100,000 lives.

It is a triumph to medicine. It is more than that; it is triumph to neighborly influence and example. In the old town hall, the friendly meeting place, wherever friends gathered, the campaign has been carried on.

If we are to escape the fates of Chinese, Mayans, Aztecs, and Incas we must live as neighbors. The fundamentals of health are habits and customs and the circle in which we move is more elevated than any of its members. Disease is an incident that proves the power of many clean and friendly hands.

YOUR INTERESTS

In "The Loom of the Fool," a recent novel one of the characters finds himself in the hospital shut away from his business for the first time in his life.

He says, "Here I am, with time to think, and nothing to think about."

He was one of the legion whose interests are few.

The man who becomes interested in only one or two things plays a tragic part when they are taken away. A versatility of interests contributes much to happiness and satisfaction in life. In middle age it is one of the great aids to keeping young.

The witty Lady Bessington once said "Friends are the thermometers by which we may judge the temperature of our fortunes."

Here are four thermometers by which to judge the temperature of your flourishing and many, or ailing and few. Try them out.

1. How do you read the newspapers?

Where do you begin? Do you turn first to the sport page? The financial page? The editorial page? When you finish there, what do you read next? For several days note what you read and what you skip when you read the paper. It will give you an idea of the variety or narrowness of your interests.

2. What kind of questions do you ask?

Not whether you ask questions—when you meet people for the first time. Do all your questions relate to a few subjects or are they of a wide variety? Your questions give a record of the things you are really interested in.

3. What do you talk about?

The papers reporting a recent visit to Mussolini by the Italian poet, D'Annunzio, said the two spent their time talking of art. One of the requirements of a leader is a wide range of interests and the ability to discuss a diversity of subjects. The subjects on which you feel capable of holding up your end of the conversation, are the ones you are interested in. Do you talk of a wide range of things or is your conversation confined to one or two subjects?

4. What are your friends interested in?

Your friends usually mirror an enlarged reflection of your own interest. Going over your friends, do you find they are all interested in the same things or are different groups represented? Are they all baseball fans, or do some collect rare books? Are they all interested in the theatre, or do some like gardening? Note the interests of your friends to know the range of your own interests.

If these thermometers record a narrow range it will pay to attempt to enlarge it.

For being interested in many things helps to bring what Dr. Elliot called "the durable satisfaction of life."

BIG TIME COMING

If Col. Frank L. Smith is going to repeat in defense of a seat in the senate the charges he hurled at Mr. Coolidge last week, there is a big time coming.

The colonel warned Mr. Coolidge to keep his hands off the Illinois senatorial race, reminding him that nothing was done in the Illinois primaries that is not customary when a republican president is elected. The colonel asks:

When the president of the United States is a candidate for re-election, does he resign because of Steel Trust, the sugar interests, the national wool trusts and other big financial and industrial companies interested in the protective tariff, contribute to the campaign fund of the republican party?

Having delivered himself of that

DANCE!

Saturday Night
PHILPOT'S
HALL
Weeping Water, Nebr.
Good Music—Come Have
a Good Time.
W. H. HOMAN, Mgr.

Dr. John A. Griffin
Dentist

Office Hours: 9-12; 1-5.
Sundays and evenings
by appointment only.

PHONE 229
Soennichsen Building

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department
furnished by County Agent

10 Per Cent Bonus on Hogs

Farmers please take notice! The 10 per cent bonus still remains good on hogs, so please call for them at your bank. They should have a supply, and you had just as well have the extra 10 cents when the packer buys your hogs.

Corn Husking Contest.

The corn husking contest was won by H. P. Johnson of Nehawka. He shucked 1,664 or 22 bushel in 1 hour and 22 minutes. He will represent us at the state contest to be held 2 miles north of Valley on Nov. 12. There were 7 contestants, and we wish to thank them all as well as the judges, the gleaners, and Mr. Luke Wiles on whose place the contest was held, and everyone else who helped to make this contest a success.

Home Economics Meeting

The next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in Weeping Water on Nov. 16, at the usual time and

place. They will meet in Elmwood on Nov. 17.

Young Trees Need Moisture.

Young trees, especially evergreens, need plenty of moisture before winter sets in. There is constant evaporation of moisture from the tops during the winter. If they dry out too much, they will not start at all in the spring or they will come along very slowly and probably die before mid-summer. If the soil is dry around the roots now, water them thoroughly and then mulch them with straw or strawy manure. The mulch should not be put close to the trees but out about a foot to prevent the mice from working on the bark. This protection will keep the ground from freezing as early as that which is unprotected so that the roots may supply moisture for the tops later in the fall. In addition, the mulch will keep the soil from being dried out by the winds.

Everybody reads the Journal Want Ads and your message placed there will get results.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Case County, ss.
In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Lambert, 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 22nd day of November, 1926, and on the 23rd day of February, 1927, at 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 22nd day of November A. D. 1926, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of November 1926.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 25th day of October 1926.

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 20th day of November A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the South front door of the Court House, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot nine (9) in the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of section sixteen (16), township twelve (12), North of Range Nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska, containing (10) acres more or less.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of F. H. Vandoren, real name unknown, Charles M. Baldwin, and Mrs. Charles M. Baldwin, real names unknown, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the respective estates of F. H. Vandoren, deceased, real name unknown, Mrs. F. H. Vandoren, deceased, real name unknown, Charles M. Baldwin, real name unknown, and John Doe, real name unknown, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Byron Golding, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October 16th A. D. 1926.

E. P. STEWART,
Sheriff, Cass County,
Nebraska.

Any trouble starting your car these mornings? Better use Red Crown



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

"A Nebraska Institution"

CHICAGO ROUNDS UP ATTACKERS

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Six suspects were in custody Sunday night as a result of a concerted police drive early Sunday on the north side in an effort to capture two holdup men who have preyed on unescorted women for several weeks, one known as "the Cat" and the other as "the Panther." "The Cat" earned his soubriquet from his stealthy manner of approach and attack, while "the Panther" gained his because of his fury when he failed to find money on his victims. "The Panther" is blamed by the police for an attack on Florence Stavrum, 15-year-old high school girl, who was severely beaten when she was found not to have money.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Glenn Perry, 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 November 15, 1926, and February 16, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., 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 15th day of November A. D. 1926, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 15th day of November, 1926.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 11th day of October, 1926.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the matter of the application of Wm. Hunter, administrator of the estate of Cecelia D. Jahrig, deceased, for license to sell real estate to pay debts.

Now on this 23rd day of October, 1926, comes Wm. Hunter, administrator of the estate of Cecelia D. Jahrig, deceased, and presents his petition for license to sell the real estate of the deceased, to pay the claims filed and allowed against said estate, it appearing from said petition that there is an insufficient amount of personal property in the hands of the administrator to pay the claims presented and allowed by the County Court, the expense of administration and that it is necessary to sell the whole of said real estate of said deceased for the payment of claims and costs of administration—

It is therefore, considered, ordered and adjudged that all persons interested in the estate of Cecelia D. Jahrig, deceased, appear before me, James T. Begley, Judge of the District Court, at the office of the Clerk of the District Court at the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of December, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any there be, why such license should not be granted to said administrator of said estate, to sell all of said real estate of said deceased so as to pay claims presented and allowed with the costs of administration and the costs of this proceeding.

It is therefore further considered, ordered and adjudged that notice be publication of this Order to Show Cause for four successive weeks in The Plattsmouth Journal, a legal newspaper published and of general circulation in said County of Cass, Nebraska.

By the Court,
JAMES T. BEGLEY,
District Judge.