

The Plattsmouth Journal

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The frost is on the pum'kin and the
cool bin's getting low.

Tax cut hits a new snag. Confusion
over Cal's idea run near "impossible"
stage.

Before you know it, patients will
be demanding the services of only
"expert" surgeons.

The more a woman knows about the
affairs of her husband, the less she
has to say about them.

When some people spend their
time in self-contemplation it looks to
others like a waste of time.

Turkeys are no cheaper than they
were last Thanksgiving, but some peo-
ple will have them at any price.

To simplify legal procedure: "Ed-
ward L. Doheny, Jr., you are charged
with bribery and—so's your old man."

However, we take it that the states
that voted for a modification of the dry
law got a kick out of expressing their
sentiments.

Enjoy these bright and glorious
autumn days while we may. Taxpay-
ing time is near at hand, and then no-
body will be happy.

Jim Reed says the presidency
should seek the man, not the man the
presidency. He says he is not a can-
didate for anything.

The doctor who says that cheerful-
ness at the table is a great aid to di-
gestion, should seek some way to cir-
cumvent a tough steak.

Christmas is not very far off. But
let's have a genuine old-fashioned
Thanksgiving first. We all should
have something to be thankful for.

The carnival will be on in full blast
tonight.

A good time assured everyone who
attends the carnival.

Men are like rivers: the deeper they
are the less noise they make.

Philippine hopes of independence
seem to have been finished in Wood.

Too many cashiers forget that
banks should be cleaned out by the
janitor only.

And to think that William Tecum-
seh Sherman, who called war hell,
had never seen Herrin.

Famous last lines "Well, now the
car's paid for, don't you think we
need a washing machine"

How exacting folks are becoming
these days. A want ad says: "Watch
maker wanted; must be expert."

Queen Marie's junket to America
has reached the fussing stage, and
from now on it will seem foolish.

Seven of Mr. Coolidge's confidants
in the senate dined with him on Tues-
day. They probably had lame duck
for dinner.

Now we are told that the Dutch,
not the Scottish, brought the game
of gold to America. Well, that doesn't
beat the Dutch, either.

Pretty soon the country will be full
of former members of reception com-
mittees, wearing out the spats that
they go to meet the queen in.

Dave Reed of Pennsylvania says
that Vare will be seated, but Jim
Reed of Missouri might put a tack in
his chair. Better look sharp, Wil-
liam.

One of the newspaper correspond-
ents says that Queen Marie speaks
perfect English. If that is true, she is
the first English girl on record that
does.

Mussolini has apologized to France
because two Frenchmen were beaten
up by Fascists, so the number of big
fellows he has hit is unchanged at
Rome.

A 76-year-old resident of Germany
is the father of 84 living children.
The late war may not have been the
last, but Mars must be pretty well dis-
couraged.

A fine picture at the Parmele to-
night. Go and see it. It will delight
you. Several other good plays are to
follow this week and are the best to
be secured.

No doubt the end-men, Bones Vare
and Tambo Smith, would like to hear
the interlocutor of the senate pull
that old familiar line of: "Gentlemen
be seated."

It is charged that liquor has got in-
to the federal prison at Leavenworth,
which bears out Jay E. House, former
Mayor of Topeka, who says that you
have to get out of Kansas to get away
from it.

Now that a censorship has been
placed on Queen Marie's utterances,
we are more than ever convinced that
the one thing for her to do is to love
to see a man smoke a pipe.

Everybody seems excited these
days; people write letters in itali-
c, voices sweet and low have become o-
solete. Nothing any longer is either
good or damn bad and the less vo-
cabulary people have to use, the more
they use it.

A speaker at a fundamentalist
meeting reveals that evolution was
the cause of the World War. Histori-
ans, who for several years have been
placing the blame first on one nation
then another now may go about other
more important matters.

We don't know why scientists in-
sist that because 100 degrees below
zero would be fatal for us, it would
also be fatal to any creatures that
happen to live on Mars, but doubt-
less there are some very good reasons
we—not being scientists—haven't
thought of.

Marcelling and hair dressing, Mrs.
Luther Pickett, Coates block, Platts-
mouth. Phone 56-J, for appoint-
ments. n11-tfw

Get Your Christmas
Presents at Our

BAZAAR

—and also—

Lunch With Us

Saturday, Nov. 20

3:00 to 9:00 P. M.

St. Paul Sunday School

Candy Sale by Junior
Choir!

The lucky number will re-
ceive the handsome quilt at
9:00 P. M.

Everybody Welcome!

ADVANTAGES OF POVERTY

Some men grasp and hold the at-
tention and fancy of the American
public. These men are usually su-
preme in some particular line, for an
American loves success. The success
of these specialists causes the Ameri-
can public to listen with reverence to
their every public utterance, in the
hope that from these words of wisdom
some inkling of the secret of success
may be drawn. Henry Ford is one of
these.

Henry Ford's firm grip on the im-
agination of America is largely due
to the fact that his life has been
what Americans like to believe is the
most desirable, the life that they
would wish for themselves. It is the
story of a poor boy, an idea, public
ridicule, triumph, business success,
millions of dollars, and power. With
a life that is better known to the
average citizen than the salient
points in American history, Henry
Ford is a citizen of every town in
America.

And so from Kentucky comes the
declaration by him that a college edu-
cation won't do a youth any harm and
it may be a great help, if he doesn't
expect to find through it a "loophole
to escape work." He adds to this the
statement that those boys and girls
who are forced from poverty to work
for an education are fortunate.

It is doubtful if his back hand slap
at higher education will be taken
seriously. Poverty as such is not de-
sirable. It is safe to declare that
poverty drives as many men to major
or petty crime proportionally as rich-
es ruin through a lack of necessity
for maximum efforts. Poverty in
youth may act as a tremendous hand-
icap to be overcome, riches likewise
are a handicap, sometimes deadening
the ambition of youth. The man who
rises from poverty has accomplished
no more than the man who has over-
come riches.

It is high time that the people of
the United States recognize the fact
that Henry Ford is not an oracle. As
a matter of fact, very few things
worth while listening to have fallen
from his lips. He is not a thinker,
not a student, not a philosopher, and
aside from his genius for making
money, has mighty little practical
sense.

Dr. George T. Harding has been
telling the Associated Press about his
son, the late president. "His love for
his friends was unusual," he said.
"He would stick with them after they
had been deserted by virtually all
others," and it was unique in that
that love—especially for his friends
Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Doheny and Mr.
Fall—appears to have extended to
other goodnatured statesmen.

A National Forest Week has been
declared in the interest of forest con-
servation, and we desire to co-operate
to the fullest extent. We do solemnly
swear that during the whole of Na-
tional Forest Week we shall not chop
down a single tree or even split a
stick of kindling wood or at any other
time if we can possibly avoid it.

DANCE!

Saturday Night

PHILPOT'S
HALL

Weeping Water, Nebr.

Good Music—Come Have
a Good Time.

W. H. HOMAN, Mgr.

VARIETY IN TABLE FARE

Civilized man counts as one of the
prize ameliorations of his complex ex-
istence the admirable virtuosity of
competent cooks. And the variety of
foods available in this favored coun-
try is a source of wonder to many
traveling foreigners. The English-
man's mutton-and-cabbage fare is in-
nocent of such variety. Neither does
the armed excellence of French, Dan-
ish, or Italian cooks wholly com-
pensate for the many foods to be had
in abundance and perfection only in
these well-fed United States.

Something unique in the way of
table delicacies—always welcome to
the gastronome who approaches
without prejudice the problem of sat-
isfactory feeding even when that ap-
proach takes him far beyond the fron-
tiers of gustatory convention. Thus
one finds, Dr. William Montgomery
McGovern, the explorer, writing al-
most with enthusiasm of the jungle
fare to which he and his party were
reduced in remote sections of the
Amazon valley when their regular
food supplies gave out.

"Our most frequent prey," he says,
"was either the paca—a curious ro-
dent that looks like a tailless first
cousin of the rat, but whose flesh is
delicious—or one of the monkey tribe.
Monkey flesh is not at all bad and we
got to like it. Other delicacies that I
learned for the first time to appreciate
were ants and caterpillars. The ants
we ate were the kings and queens of
the leaf-cutting ant, which we captured
at swarming time. The Indians ate
them either raw or roasted. I much
preferred the roasted variety and
found they did not taste unlike very
crisp bacon. Ninety or a hundred of
these little creatures would make a
square meal. Several of the Amazon-
ian jungle birds make very good eat-
ing."

Dr. McGovern seems to have been
baffled by but one product of the
Amazon country when it was served
at the table. "Only once," the re-
cords says, "did we try to eat a par-
rot, for twenty-four hours we boiled,
roasted, baked and grilled, and then
reboiled the carcass, but even then
our teeth were unable to make any
impression upon the flesh." And per-
haps in so testifying the hardy ex-
plorer may have solved more than one
mystery here at home. For who has
not encountered at home dinners fowl
that was quite impervious to attack
by ordinary table engines of destruc-
tion? Henceforth of experiencing such
an adventure any one who has
marked the results Dr. McGovern ex-
perimentation will conclude, "It is,
no doubt the family parrot," and
thereupon will give over the recall
and retreat in good order.

NO CHRISTIAN NATION

Every little while some critic of
imperialism calls attention scathingly
to the way so-called Christian na-
tions dominate and exploit the so-
called heathen nations.

It's just as well to face facts. There
never has been a Christian nation in
the world.

While Christianity has been found
practical in rare instances among in-
dividuals, no nation has ever tried the
experiment.

Every nation is founded upon
force. No nation is willing to turn
the other cheek.

To be sure, the influence of the
Christian viewpoint is gradually in-
creasing, but it is yet far from suc-
ceeding in rendering any nation
thoroughly Christian.

In the sense that a nation is not
Mohammedan or Buddhist, there may
be a Christian nation; that is, it may
have adopted the name as a sort of
distinguishing characteristic. But
rigidly speaking such a thing as a
Christian nation has never existed.

During the war it was said that
Christianity as a national policy had
broken down. Mr. Chesterton aptly
and wittily replied: "Christianity has
never been tried."
What would happen to a truly and
completely Christian nation among
the wolfish nations of the world, is
an interesting matter of speculation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass Coun-
ty, 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 re-
ceive and examine all claims against
said estate, with a view to their ad-
justment 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.

(Seal) A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.



Don't take any chances

Motor repairs are mostly chargeable to faulty
lubrication. The damage is done before you
know it. Use Polarine of the right grade and
insure yourself against big repair bills.

Six grades—Polarine Light, Medium,
Heavy, Special Heavy, Extra Heavy and
Polarine "F," winter, for Fords. Consult
the chart.

Polarine

for protective lubrication

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

"A Nebraska Institution"

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 direct-
ed, I will on the 20th day of Novem-
ber 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 Platts-
mouth, Cass County, Nebraska, in
said county, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash the fol-
lowing described real estate, to-wit:
Lot nine (9) in the Northeast
quarter (NE 1/4) of the south-
west 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. Van-
Doren, real name unknown, Charles
M. Baldwin, and Mrs. Charles
M. Baldwin, real name 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. Van-
Doren, deceased, real name unknown,
Charles M. Baldwin, deceased, real
name unknown, and John Doel, 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.

By W. C. Schaus, Deputy.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

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

Ola Minota Spacht, Charles A.
Spacht, John B. Kaffenberger, Anna
Kaffenberger, Mina E. Cortright,
Carl J. Cortright, Gladys E. Kaffen-
berger and Goldy E. Kaffenberger,
Plaintiffs, vs. Norma B. Baumgart,
Thyra May Baumgart, Veda Baum-
gart, minors under the age of four-
teen years; Ed Baumgart, widower,
and George A. Kaffenberger, widow-
er, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of the decree of the
District Court of the County of Cass,
Nebraska, entered in the above en-
titled cause on the 14th day of
August, 1926, and an order of sale
entered by said Court, on the 10th
day of November, 1926, the under-
signed, sole referee, on the 17th day
of December, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock
a. m., at the south front door of the
court house in the City of Platts-
mouth, Cass County, Nebraska, will
sell at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash, the following de-
scribed property, to-wit:

The north half of the north-
west quarter (N 1/2 NW 1/4) of
Section twenty-four (24), and
the southwest quarter of the
southwest quarter (SW 1/4 SW 1/4)
of Section thirteen (13), all in
Township twelve (12), Range
twelve (12), east of the 6th P.
M., in the County of Cass, Ne-
braska, excepting one acre out
of the southwest corner of the

southwest quarter of the south-
west quarter of said Section 13,
reserved as schoolhouse site,
10% cash of the amount of the ac-
cepted bid payable at the time of
said sale and balance upon confirma-
tion. Said sale will be held open
one hour.

Dated this 10th day of November,
A. D. 1926.

ALLEN J. BEESON,
Sole Referee.

W. A. ROBERTSON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. n15-5w

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Set- tlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass coun-
ty, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Philomena Neff, deceased:
On reading the petition of Rae F.
Patterson, Administrator, c. t. a.,
praying a final settlement and allow-
ance of his account filed in this court
on the 13th day of November, 1926,
and for final settlement of said es-
tate and for his discharge as said
administrator, c. t. a.—

It is hereby ordered that you and
all persons interested in said mat-
ter, may, and do, appear at the County
Court to be held in and for said
county, on the 23rd day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1926, 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 per-
sons interested in said matter by pub-
lishing a copy of this order in the
Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly
newspaper printed in said county,
for one week prior to said day of
hearing.

In witness whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and the Seal of
said Court, this 13th day of Novem-
ber, A. D. 1926.

(Seal) n15-1w 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, adminis-
trator of the estate of Cecelia D. Jah-
rig, deceased, and presents his peti-
tion 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 pre-
sented 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 de-
ceased for the payment of claims and
costs of administration—

It is therefore, considered, ordered
and adjudged that all persons inter-
ested in the estate of Cecelia D. Jah-
rig, 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 Wm. Hunter,
administrator of said estate, to sell
all of said real estate of said de-
ceased so as to pay claims presented
and allowed with the costs of ad-
ministration and the costs of this
proceedings—

It is therefore further considered,
ordered and adjudged that notice be
given to all persons interested by
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.

LEGAL NOTICE—SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND

In the District Court of Cass coun-
ty, Nebraska.

Walter A. Johnson, Plaintiff vs.
Charles E. Morton et al, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that under
authority of an order of sale duly
issued in the above entitled cause
November 15, 1926, commanding me
the undersigned Sheriff of Cass coun-
ty, Nebraska, to sell the real estate
hereinafter described in satisfaction
of the liens determined thereon by
the decree entered in said cause Feb-
ruary 6, 1926, as follows:

Plaintiff's first lien, \$6,328.-
44; the second lien of defendant
Robert Willis, \$2,111.87; the
third lien of defendant Bank of
Union for \$5,222.50, and the
fourth lien of the defendant Joe
Banning in the sum of \$7,087.-
89, with interest on said sums
and the costs herein—
as in said decree provided, I will, on
the 18th day of December, 1926, at
10 o'clock a. m. at the south front
door of the court house in Platts-
mouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, offer
for sale at public vendue the fol-
lowing described real estate situated
in Cass county, Nebraska, to-wit:

The east half of the northeast
quarter (E 1/2 NE 1/4) of Section
nineteen (19), in Township ten
(10), Range fourteen (14),
and will sell the same to the highest
bidder.

Dated November 15, 1926.

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

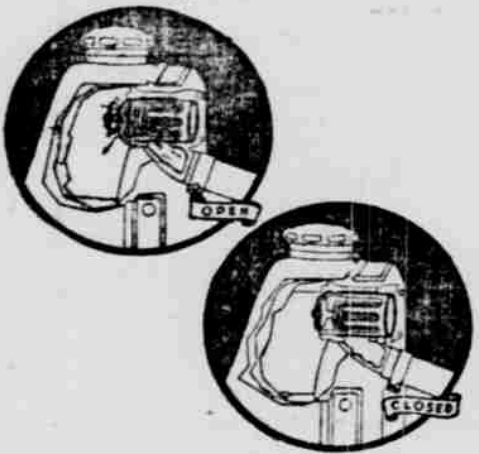
PITZER & TYLER,
Attorneys.

Have you anything to buy or sell?

Dr. John A. Griffin
Dentist

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

PHONE 229
Soennichen Building



Buick Thermostatic
Control provides smooth
Engine Performance at
0° or 90° in the shade

Thermostatic Circulation
Control is a new reason
why the Buick engine is
so easy to start and so
pleasant to drive, in all
kinds of weather.

Summer conditions pre-
vail all year, under the
Buick hood. At 90°, or at
zero this valuable Buick
improvement reduces the
warming-up period to less
than three minutes!

For this, and many other
vital reasons, the 1927
Buick is the Greatest Ever
Built. The engine is vi-
brationless beyond belief.
Drive it and see what that
means.

THE GREATEST



EVER BUILT

J. B. LIVINGSTON

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Corner 4th and Main Streets
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.