

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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A hero is a man who once forgot that he was a coward.

King Albert is now telling Marshal Foch who won the war.

The complexion of the next senate will be still somewhat spotty, but vastly improved.

Did you ever hear the famous story that begins with, "Well, after I had gone to four doctors?"

In too many cases a college sophomore is one who has survived the bad booze of the freshman and junior.

We are glad to reveal today that, owing to the advent of the bob, the old gray hair ain't what it used to be.

All men are born free and equal; then their equality takes a vacation until the undertaker gets busy with them.

A Chicago gangster has been sentenced to 50 years imprisonment. Which disposes of him for at least six months.

A book reviewer says he always turns first to the appendix. The profession has lost a consistent and conventional surgeon.

An exposition in Java has been closed because of lack of interest and attendance. Flowers and sympathy from Philadelphia.

Canada is abolishing all her billboards along the highways, and now the tourists won't have anything to look at but Canada.

Princeton's not going to play with Harvard any more. The football wasn't so bad, but the words, you should have read them!

Things on this mundane sphere never will be perfect. Only 300 spectators can get up to listen to the details of the Mills-Hall case.

The fact having been established that only long haired girls can be chosen Miss America—unbobbed lies the head that wears the crown.

General Motors expect an export trade of \$125,000,000 in 1927. One foresees that 1927 will not be the year which the foreign debts to America will be retired.

Mussolini is a great leader, but he is not expected to set a fashion for the world that will prescribe the shirt of mail as a necessary incident of costume for a gentleman in official life.

The influence of the Hohenzollerns is certain to revive on new lines. Their re-establishment as holders of large estates makes them eligible to rank among the world's greatest realtors.

In spite of all that has been done for their moral improvement and entertainment, prisoners continue to break out of penitentiaries. There are persons who simply cannot appreciate a good home.

Jewel thieves in New York every now and then call attention to magnificences which were popularly unknown. Their operations however, represent a form of social publicity too expensive to be enjoyed.

A Dr. Fischer, of Vienna, announces a reducing agency by which he can "remake the entire human form quickly and without injury." Wonder how long before the girls will be boasting of bodies by Fischer?

Mr. Mellon says there can be a 15-per cent reduction in income taxes next year. He does not think the political situation is bad enough to rebate us anything we have already paid in, which gives Mr. Coolidge an excellent chance to keep cool with Mr. Mellon.

Dr. John A. Griffin Dentist

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

PHONE 225
Soennichsen Building

New York is to have a college for waiters. Their arithmetic needs attention.

Americanism: Waving at the Queen with one hand and holding a hot dog in the other.

President Coolidge's influence in Massachusetts seems to be like the old negro's catfish. It is shrunken up.

Add to the Fall-Doheny black cat that newly famous receptacle, the Klan's black box in Indiana.

The way they're picking on Marie now, it looks as though the queen came to America to look at some cats.

Worth, the Parisian fashion dictator, has arrived in New York, and will doubtless go home full of new ideas.

It is announced that the Rockefeller interests have purchased five city blocks in New York City. For filling stations?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says he would greatly deplore the loss of hell. Is there no one who can give it to him?

The difference between talcum powder and gun powder is one blows off the face and the other blows the face off.

A prisoner in Nebraska has gained three pounds on a bread and water diet. You know how heavy that prison bread is.

If men worried as much about politics as they do about changing oil in their automobiles we would have better government.

The meanest man on record is the mayor of Huntington, Va., who had the Boy Scouts keep order in the town on Halloween.

Despite the gang war, business in Herrin is said to be normal. Human nature, it would appear, can become accustomed to anything.

A Missouri woman sent \$2 as payment and interest for eggs stolen twenty years ago. Maybe she made something on them in the recent market rise.

An automobile salesman says women select automobiles as they do gowns for beauty and color of line. It is possible, however, that the sale is somewhat influenced by the salesman's line.

Two elephants have been entered in a popularity contest of pets of famous people in New York. One would imagine, however, that New York voiced its sentiments on the popularity of elephants in the recent election.

A new Chinese encyclopedia contains 100,000,000 words; something less than our American ones will achieve in a few years unless the activities of those responsible for "scofflaw," "pittlacker," etc., are discouraged.

The psychology class at the University of Minnesota is teaching worms and mice to turn to the right. If it succeeds in teaching traffic observance to these higher forms of life, the class hopes next to experiment on pedestrians.

A big movie company employs a "comma detective" to guard against misplaced punctuation in the subtitles. Sooner or later they'll get around to hiring someone to replace the plot, if any, when it drops out of the action.

Senator Brookhart says of the farm fight: "Anybody who thinks this battle can be won by whistling 'Yankee Doodle' needs the attention of a 'psycopath specialist,' from which senator is hard to beat in a campaign."

Penelope's record for suitors has been tied, according to a Chicago husband, who charges that he had fifteen rivals for his wife's affection. Penelope found herself unable to choose among such embarrassment of loves and for that reason if no other remained faithful to Odysseus. We trust that in this modern case, too, there was safety in numbers.

DANCE!

Saturday Night

PHILPOT'S HALL

Weeping Water, Nebr.

Good Music—Come Have
a Good Time.

W. H. HOMAN, Mgr.

CORPORATIONS

Yale University issues a periodic publication entitled "Tropical Woods," edited by the foremost authority on that subject, Prof. Samuel J. Record. To anyone interested in woods this publication is extremely important. President Roosevelt pointed out that more wood is used, in spite of the growth of the steel industry, than ever before in the history of the world. And as our own supply of lumber is largely shot to pieces by foolish waste, it is wise to interest ourselves in tropical woods.

This, however, is not an article on woods. The last page of this publication of Yale University bears these words:

"This publication of this journal is made possible with funds from the United Fruit company."

That must be a pretty decent company.

Now you may say that this company owns a lot of tropical wood which it is trying to sell. It happens that this is not the case; the company is principally interested in selling bananas. But if it were the case, it is rather fine to see a corporation make the gesture of helping a scientific publication.

It suggests an interesting line of thought. Many big corporations encourage and develop research and investigation and experiments that have no direct—and, at times, no indirect—bearing on their profits. Like private individuals, they often respond to an appeal to help along lines which strike them as being reasonable and worthy.

Corporations could not do this unless they were big and had tremendous financial resources.

Many big corporations look after the health of their employees. Many corporations maintain libraries with librarians to look after them in order to provide reading, either for mental improvement or for recreation, to their employees, to say nothing of gymnasiums, rest rooms, restaurants with low-priced meals, etc.

Then, there are many big corporations which help along the work of astronomers, of physicians, of welfare workers. One of the Standard Oil companies was accused of helping along the work of the Anti-Saloon League.

Of course, in all these activities there is a way of figuring out that the corporation will benefit by its philanthropy in the long run. But in many cases it is an exceedingly long run.

Whatever tends to increase knowledge and to improve conditions of life, adds to the prosperity of mankind. And as mankind grows more prosperous, it has more money to give to corporations. And a good time is had by all.

It may be worth while to consider, therefore, that corporations are not necessarily "soulless," that, even if their aim is to enrich their stockholders, they often do good to the whole world and that it may be fairer to study them and learn what they are doing than to hate them just because they're rich.

And, after all, the United States is merely a big corporation.

SIGNS OF GLORY

Baudelaire, one of the greatest of all poets, dyed his hair green.

Leading his pet lobster by a string and parading in front of the opera house as the resplendent crowds went in, was the favorite sport of Gerald Nerval, another celebrity of Baudelaire's time.

Theophile Gautier, great romanticist, rarely appeared in public dressed in his flamboyant rose-colored waistcoat.

These names from another world and another age may not stir the casual reader with much emotion.

But it should be refreshing to those who question the improvement of the race with age to reflect that our great men today do not drag pet lobsters by a string, dye their hair green, or wear vermilion waistcoats, to get renown.

It is the struggling, aspiring, immature one who carries a monkey down Fifth Avenue, wears rose suits, or goes barelegged to attract attention.

REBATE OR REVISION

There is to be a reduction of income taxes, but just how it will be done is a question that is agitating Washington. The administration through the president's official spokesman, is in favor of rebating to taxpayers some 10 or 12 per cent of their 1926 payments. The democrats are strong for revising the present revenue law downward. They would write a new act, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Objections are offered to both plans. The rebate suggested by the president would be an expensive process and, according to a democratic critic, Senator Simmons, would invite partiality and is, besides, repellant to American tradition and custom. But to prepare and pass a revenue act in the short session of congress, which convenes next month and automatically expires March 4, it is contended, would be a difficult undertaking. It is argued, further that, while the returns from the present rates have exceeded expectation and produced a big surplus there is no assurance the prosperity of the past year will continue indefinitely, and men high in the administration, including Secretary Mellon, are reluctant to reduce the rates lest an unlooked for industrial depression should presently compel legislation increasing taxes.

Whichever plan of reduction is decided upon we may reasonably accord credit to the recent election. While the returns were still coming in Chairman Madden's remarks were hardly in print before the president conveyed the same glad tidings.

The point does not have to be labored. The administration got a wallop last Tuesday. It was not a knock-out, to be sure, but it was quite a jolt at that. The electorate is not nearly so pleased with things as the party in power, nursing a swollen jaw, thought it was. It is high time to cultivate the public's good will.

The administration wants to recover its popularity. And tax reduction is, as Florian Slappey would put it, something the public is fonder of. Wherefore, the administration bestirs itself. Heretofore it has been lily-silent—at least the White House has—to the democratic demands for a new revenue law. But when Maryland, Oklahoma, Missouri, New York, Kentucky and "et tu Brute" Massachusetts replace republican senators with democrats, a sop to Cerberus is in order.

The moral: Political rebellion whether by rebate or revision, pays.

Chamber of Commerce Notes by Secretary

Number of Suggestions on Matters Pertaining to the Civic Welfare and Progress.

Did you ever make a mistake? We did.

In checking up the list of subscribers printed against our cards, find the following to be added: William Baird, Fetter Shoe Company, Sam Giventer, Gobleman Paint Company, B. Golding, H. L. Kruger, McMaken Transfer Company, Robb Candy Company.

Dropped my watch on the cement walk in Detroit, Mich. Repair shops, (not garages) in Detroit, Omaha, Kansas City, and West Palm Beach, Fla., figured repairs of \$7.00 to fix it. Plattsmouth accomplished the feat for \$2.50. Moral: Try Plattsmouth first!

Wonder sometimes if churches in evading responsibility to their city's civic organization, ever stop to consider the great courtesy extended them by the city officials, bakeries, and restaurants, in the matter of bake sales, and dinners served for a charge and profit.

Christmas is coming. How about that Community Christmas Tree? "All join hands and circle to the left!" Who is the committee in charge, please?

"Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well thy part, there all the honor lies."

So cries the poet! Men ever blame the mystical "conditions" for failure to accomplish, instead of themselves.

A splendid Plattsmouth lady a few days ago "left this morning for a few hours on business in Omaha" (as they say in the Journal)—but this lady went to "window-shop." She returned empty-handed, and said "I just felt all the time I should trade in Plattsmouth"—and she did. Especially should this be true of house-furnishings. Your local dealer if unable to equip you from his stock, stands ready to get for you anything you need from casseroles, to window shades; rugs; to drapes; curtains to a washing machine—and "treat you right."

Did you ever stop to thank your Movie House for showing pictures here for twenty-five cents, that cost

you thirty-five and fifty cents in Omaha?

Now let's all shout "How about a pipe organ in our splendid local theatre?" It would be a fine way to show their confidence in Plattsmouth, and appreciation of the citizens who go in spite of the "callopie."

Heard "La Paloma" so many times, caught myself talking "Mexican" after getting out on the street! At a Boy!

Omar shows men do what they prefer; virtue is a matter of preference: Before the phantom of False Morning died, Methought a voice within the Tavern cried: "When all the Temple is prepared within, Why needs the drozy worshipper outside?"

And as the cock crew, those who stood before The Tavern shouted "Open the door. You know how little while we have to stay. And once departed may return no more."

There is nothing impossible, inconsistent, nor impractical in Plattsmouth having a swimming pool this year; an auditorium; a hospital; a Missouri bridge; our mudslides into Main street paved. It's just whether we want them hard enough to get them! There is nothing impractical nor unreasonable, in asking our grocers to support our bakeries, and calling on our good housewives to insist on Plattsmouth products. Just common-sense—old as Eternity, spelled this way—C-O-O-P-E-R-A-T-I-O-N.

The Legion carnival is over! Such splendid co-operation within its organization made it possible. Hard unselfish work—devotion to a splendid cause. Anyway, hope we are done with "hog callin'" for another year! There is nothing impractical, nor unreasonable, in asking our grocers to support our bakeries, and calling on our good housewives to insist on Plattsmouth products. Just common-sense—old as Eternity, spelled this way—C-O-O-P-E-R-A-T-I-O-N.

Yesterday Hartwick's candy equipment arrived from Winner, So. Dak. A terrible trip in the snow! Hartwick is a public spirited citizen. Is glad at any time to furnish candy at wholesale prices for bazaars, etc. Has promised too, to subscribe to the C. of C.

Young Cummins, our local photographer, is up and coming. His subscription to the Chamber of Commerce shows he is actively and earnestly interested in the development of Plattsmouth. Same with C. C. Cotner—both young men—full of pep and hope and we say "Bless 'em." Great cities are builded on such stuff as that.

W. G. DAVIS, Sec'y C. of C.

HENRY VOGLER RETURNS FROM OMAHA HOSPITAL

The whole community rejoiced on Monday, when it was learned that Henry Vogler one of the highly respected and well liked farmers of this vicinity had returned home from the Immanuel hospital in Omaha, where he had been under treatment for more than nine weeks and where he also underwent a serious operation which proved very successful. His brother, George Vogler and wife, drove up after him and he stood the trip fine. When they reached Louisville, he was able to get out of the car and stop in several of the business houses and shake hands

Red Crown gives a quick start and steady power on the coldest days



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA "A Nebraska Institution"

FOR SALE

Only a few choice Rhode Island Red cockerels left at \$1.25 each if taken at once, W. E. Mackey, section foreman at Murray. Box 523. n22-21w

BOARS FOR SALE

A number of Duroc boars for sale. OTTO SCHAFER, Nehawka, Neb.

Phone us the news.

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 Henry C. Long, deceased:
On reading the petition of Ella Long, Administratrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 13th day of November, 1926, and for a finding of heirship and decree of assignment and distribution of said estate and the discharge of said 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 29th day of November, A. D. 1926, at 9 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 one week prior to said day of hearing.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 18th day of November, A. D. 1926.

(Seal) n22-1w A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE—SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND

In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Walter A. Johnson, Plaintiff vs. Charles P. 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 county, Nebraska, to sell the real estate hereinafter described in satisfaction of the liens determined thereon by the decree entered in said cause February 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 \$7,987.89, 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 Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public vendue the following described real estate situated in Cass county, Nebraska, to-wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter (E½ NE¼) 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.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, made and entered on this 18th day of November, 1926, in an action pending therein, in which Henry Cline, a widower; Albert Cline and wife and Sadie Cline are plaintiffs, and Annah May Baird and husband and Thomas J. Baird are defendants, ordering and directing the undersigned referee in said cause to sell, as upon execution, Lots 272, 273 and 274, in the Village of Greenwood, Cass county, Nebraska, also Lots 284, 285, 286 and 287, in the Village of Greenwood, Cass county, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of December, 1926, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, the undersigned referee will sell the above described real estate at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash. Said sale to be held open for one hour.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1926.
J. A. CAPWELL, Referee.

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. Kaffenberger and Goldy E. Kaffenberger, Plaintiffs, vs. Norma B. Baumgart, Thyrna May Baumgart, Veda Baumgart, minors under the age of fourteen years; Ed Baumgart, widower, and George A. Kaffenberger, widower, 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 entitled 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 undersigned, 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 Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The north half of the northwest quarter (N½ NW¼) of Section twenty-four (24), and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (SW¼ SW¼) of Section thirteen (13), all in Township twelve (12), Range twelve (12), east of the 6th P. M., in the County of Cass, Nebraska, excepting one acre out of the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section 13, reserved as schoolhouse site.

10% cash of the amount of the accepted bid payable at the time of said sale and balance upon confirmation. 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