

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Don't run if you want to catch your breath.

Mellon holds that sinking of British vessel was justifiable.

People who have the least to say usually have the most to talk about.

No man should object to thick soles on his shoes, as the objections will wear away.

Modesty in a woman is like the color in her cheeks—decidedly becoming if not put on.

As one editor remarks, a new baby is a greater event than a new automobile. And there is no depreciation.

Catch a boy and shake him almost any day now, and if he's normal he'll give forth a sound of rattling marbles.

Prisoners in a Missouri jail were discovered making liquor. It seems that even in jail a fellow can't have personal liberty any more.

A Federal clerkship, in Washington or elsewhere, offers little in the way of advancement. It is a modest living, and that's about all.

Husbands of the next generation will probably complain: "Why don't you open some of those good old tin cans like mother used to buy?"

A local citizen remarks that when you bet on three aces that's gambling and something to be condemned, but when you bet on wheat, that's business.

One exceedingly sad feature of these spring floods is that it will delay the fishing season at least two weeks. The cat-fish ought to be biting right now.

Women now hold 41 per cent of the wealth of the United States, and a statistician predicts they will hold all of it by 2035. If so, it will be a sweet revenge to put men on an allowance.

The McComb Enterprise calls attention to the fact that last year the Illinois Central paid \$107,000 in taxes in Pike county, and the bus lines, operating in active competition contributed only \$250 to the public treasury.

The groundhog saw his shadow on Feb. 2. He therefore slept again until March 16. One week later the temperature went to 92, forsythia bloomed and the shadbrush showed white in the somber woods. Yet we maintain a Weather Bureau.

The Port Gibson Reville says Senator Pat Harrison is "not much force but a pretty clever fellow." Yeah, Pat packs a wallop not much harder than that of a full-grown mule, and when he goes into action all the Republicans take to cover.

Speaker Shanahan of the Illinois House of Representatives was given the job of appointing a committee of seven to investigate what state legislators are on other payrolls. People who think being speaker of the Illinois House is a pretty nice job seem to be slightly wrong.

The United States has more money than any other country on earth and enjoys a greater prosperity; yet a useful statesman like the late Senator Oscar Underwood dies with an estate of but \$50,000 while an Arnold Rothstein—gambler, dope purveyor, and racketeer—leaves about \$3,000,000.

No matter how tall a man is he is not above criticism.

All women are equally fair—when the lights are extinguished.

Why do they try to prohibit Tom Heffin from making a speech? Isn't he a good talker?

Instead of waiting for his ship to come in a man should charter a tug and go out to meet it.

A vine bears three grapes—the first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness, and the third of repentance.—Anacharsis.

This should be a wonderful Easter, judging by the number of Broadway showers that have been laying eggs for the occasion.

Well, the more ships John Bull and Uncle Sam build in competition, the more they'll have to help one another in time of trouble.

Talk about paying political debts with patronage, the appointment of Arthur M. Hyde as Secretary of Agriculture, was nothing else but.

President Hoover abandons the Mayflower. And what is he trying to do—make Coolidge economy look like the extravagance of Louis XIV, the well known Bourbon poker?

A bottle thrown at Senator Tom Heffin after his speech at Brockton struck and injured a policeman. Mebbe Tom misses his bottle, but this is the first bottle that ever missed Tom.

According to figures issued from Washington, Nebraska is far short of her share of persons holding civil service positions in Washington. Nebraska isn't the only state that is short on this deal.

An explorer in the Brazilian interior reports that the Amazon and La Plata, two of the greatest rivers of South America, are really one river running two ways. A sort of valve-in-head outfit.

A little more than ten years ago the nations of the world finished fighting a war that nearly wrecked all but a few of them—a war fought to end war. Today all of them are preparing for a new war more energetically than ever before.

The value of the radio in bringing millions of persons into contact with public issues and public men was fully demonstrated in the last campaign when \$2,000,000 was spent by political parties for broadcasting privileges; New York Times considers it great debanking influence.

Thomas A. Edison has lived for 82 years. During that long lifetime he has won great distinction. He has worked hard and long, and has given to the world many extremely useful inventions. There is not a town in the country that is not a different place because he has lived. Wealth and honor have come to him as a result.

Three separate prizes for non-stop flights around the world have been offered in the last few days. At the same time, a western millionaire offers \$25,000 to any man who can communicate with any one of the planets in our solar system. A British statesman, furthermore, predicts that 100 years from now we shall have such knowledge of obscure physical processes that we can change the climate of any climate of any part of the world to suit our tastes.

MR. BORAH "CHUCKLES"

Senator Borah believes that the Eighteenth amendment was put into the Constitution by unconstitutional methods. He thinks the provision in the amendment, when proposed, giving the States seven years in which to ratify it, was irregular. Had that point been taken to the Supreme Court, the constitutionality of the amendment might have been seriously questioned, in his opinion.

But the point was never raised, and it is now too late to do anything about it, and, as the Associated Press reports him, the Senator from Idaho chuckled as he told how the wets had overlooked their one best bet.

Possibly it is funny. But on whom is the joke? Is it on the wets? Or the people as a whole? Or is it on the Constitution?

Let us try a hypothetical question on the Senator. Suppose an amendment were proposed to the Constitution carrying an unconstitutional provision similar to the seven-year ratifying allowance contained in the amendment. Suppose Mr. Borah opposed the proposed amendment. Would he keep silent about it, or would he attack it as an unconstitutional procedure? Our guess is that as a professing 100 per cent constitutionalist Mr. Borah would lay on MacDuff.

Then why was he quiet as a mouse while the Eighteenth amendment was being illegally incorporated into the organic law? Are we to understand that Mr. Borah is a prohibitionist first, a constitutionalist afterwards? Let the "chuckling" Senator from Idaho laugh that off.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FERDINAND FOCH

The World War produced no Napoleonic genius but there can be no question that, in the opinion of the allied nations, Ferdinand Foch emerged the supreme military figure of those reeling years in the competent judgment of Hilaire Belloc, it was Foch who stopped the first German drive on Paris by divining the one weak point in the enemy's advance and by a desperate stand succeeded in damping the flood. That grandiloquent decision, "My right wing is shattered, my left is crumbling, my center is demoralized—and from here on I take the offensive, it was dismissed by Foch as a bombastic myth, but even so, the hyperbole served to invest a secondary officer with a symbolic invincibility. Certainly an aging military instructor, esteemed within his profession as the most brilliant tactician, was suddenly transformed by popular dictum into a man of destiny.

That popular expectation was finally realized. Reputations bloomed and withered in the bloody stalemate of apparently hopeless slaughter and destruction until experience and exhaustion at last demanded that the armies of the allies be placed under a supreme commander. Foch pre-eminently vindicated the trust imposed in him.

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

Worry is a form of distrust. It is an enemy of the soul because it never makes any situation better.

There are, of course, situations in which worry seems inevitable and in which it seems the right attitude toward trouble. We cannot think highly of a person who deludes himself into imagining that there is nothing wrong when, perhaps, there is a great deal wrong; and there are people in life who shrink their burden of worry and who take everything easy only by passing on the burden to somebody else.

But if we analyze the matter at all, we shall see that there is a great difference between the courage of faith, meeting wrong situations with the purpose of making them right, and the worry that simply weakens one's power of wise and courageous action in great emergencies.

Worry never yet solved any difficulty. The darker the night of one's experience the more need there is of seeking light and hope and faith; whereas, worry only lets the gloom of night darken all the windows of the soul.

Worry breaks down the spirit while hope and faith builds up and inspires. It is just when there is most to worry about that one most needs the attitude of faith.

Charles M. Schwab says that last year he viewed with alarm the widespread speculation in securities, but what he feared never materialized. "I think now that perhaps the public is right," he adds. Mr. Schwab was wrong last year in warning the public against expecting a continued rise in the prices of stocks. Should that add force to his present implied prediction?

WANTON WASTE OF OUR FORESTS

An item says as high as \$50 is being paid for stumps of black walnut trees in a fair state of preservation, and what do you suppose such are wanted for? Not for furniture, but for gun stocks, being the best sort of wood for that purpose. Not only the stump itself is taken out, but also all roots, all utilized in gun manufacture. From this it would seem black walnut plantations would be profitable in a few years and farmers with land to spare would do well to start right in, for walnut wood is also in demand for furniture.

So is cherry, but it does not appear cherry gun stocks are in request. It is said wild cherry trees are preferable for lumber, but these could easily be planted and when mature enough could be utilized. Then there are many stumps of hemlock still in the ground, and no wood is more desirable in paper making than pulp from the hemlock.

All this well illustrates how careless, how shockingly reckless we have been with our forests. Billions of feet of lumber have been literally wasted, and this is wanton destruction and sheer waste, without taking into account forest fires that send up in smoke many millions of dollars annually. The waste and the fires are both largely preventable, but the great loss goes on year by year, with not very much doing to check it.

Tree planting is in progress in some localities, with the government carefully nursing its 160,000,000 acres of its forest reservations. Several prominent railroads are seeding large areas along their lines, with the government assisting all within its power. Better transportation methods could provide for utilization of a good part of the trees now left to rot on the ground after the lumbermen have taken their straight cuts from the main trunk. Then the waste at the sawmills might be made use of instead of being burned as is the custom. All around for many years it has been a shameful story of waste.

It is not likely all waste can be prevented, but certainly a great improvement can be made with more tree planting. A third of a tree ought not to be useless waste as good authority says is the case now. That one-third can supply much that can be made use of.

EXCUSE THESE TEARS

Referring to President Hoover's failure to name a Southern man for his cabinet, Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, says:

"It's a sad story, mates, and just as soon as our sinus trouble improves a little we're going to enjoy ourselves by weeping in a manner altogether becoming to us."

Grover, old boy, we also have that sinus affliction, and its a darned nuisance, but it has not restrained us from weeping, whether becoming or unbecoming over the bitter disillusionment that has befallen the bolting Democrats of the South, especially in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, and Texas, who had so fondly believed that Herbert intended to put at least one Southerner in his cabinet.

As a matter of fact, Grover, we commenced shedding large crocodile tears just as soon as the new cabinet was announced, and a full realization of the horror dawned upon us. Our lachrymos output up to this time gauges a little more than ten gallons. This, it must be admitted, is rather high-class crying.

Looking backward a decade we are struck with the changes that have come about in the everyday things of life, particularly in highway transportation. The American Automobile Association, the world's largest group of car owners, tells us that the average day's run of motor tourists is two hundred and thirty-four miles as against one hundred miles ten years ago. The feature of this statement, it seems to us, is not so much today's record as the low mileage of 1919.

An Old Fashioned Dance!

EVERY SATURDAY NITE Given by the Murray Dancing Club

Excellent music. A good time assured. Good order. Come—have a good time Sat. night.

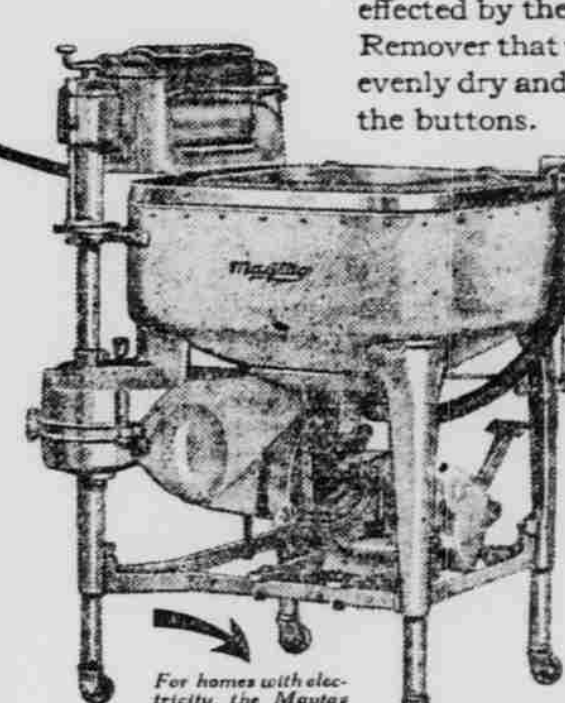
Murray Dancing Club Ben Noell, Mgr.

WASHDAYS are now WASH-HOURS on the FARM

The many advantages that a Maytag has over other washers are all advantages that farm homes will appreciate—advantages that are available to any farm home because the Maytag gives you your choice of power—gasoline or electricity.

What farm wife would not appreciate saving the better part of a day once each week? The Maytag does the average farm washing in an hour or two. What farm wife would not appreciate the economy of the life-lasting cast-aluminum tub; the saving in clothes by the gentle water washing action of the gyrotator; the saving in time and labor effected by the new Roller Water Remover that wrings everything evenly dry and spares the buttons.

only the MAYTAG



has the Gasoline Multi-Motor. This modern, high-grade engine is made for the Maytag by The Maytag Company—the world's largest producers of single-cylinder gasoline engines.

It is a simple, sturdy, smooth-running, reliable power plant. A thrust of the pedal starts it. It is so compact that it is interchangeable with the electric motor by removing only four bolts.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1893

Permanent Northwestern Factory Branch Maytag Building—515 Washington Ave North, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Moritz Maytag Co., Plattsmouth

Elmwood Goodridge & Coatman Weeping Water . . . Moritz Maytag Co.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

RADIO'S FAR FLUNG EXPANSION

We are now assured that all plans for merging the Western Union Telegraph with the radio transmission business are off and the two will become more competitive than ever.

The Radio Corporation of America seems to be only beginning to find itself. Its new plans are comprehensive of the whole world business of intelligent communications. Not competition with Western Union alone, but also with the American Telephone and Telegraph. Also with the International Telephone and Telegraph combined with the Mackay cable.

This communication development will be carried on for the Radio Corporation by its newly formed subsidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc. The parent company will confine itself to the manufacturing end of the business. Undreamed of things are still ahead in the radio field. Great and wonderful as are its developments packed into the past few years, says Chairman Owen D. Young of the Radio Corporation, "the surface of radio's possibilities has only been scratched."

It is well known to automobile travelers the less efficient it becomes. And it is also an axiom among highway engineers that the higher the speed limit for a certain highway, the more costly does that highway become in proportion to those built for lower speed traffic. The road must be wider, the pavement must be smoother and faultless, and the curves must be banked higher and higher, saving space therefore, in this urge for speed is the airplane, not the high-powered automobile.

Palestine still is the land of milk and honey, although the former now flows through very modern cream separators and the latter goes to market by railroad trains and motor buses. While the blood and culture of the Holy Land of the days of the aspect of twentieth century material progress. Still absorbed in the laws of Moses, the people also are absorbing the principles of water power and bond issues.

HATCHING EGGS

White Leghorn, good strain \$2.50 hundred. Mrs. W. H. Kehne, Plattsmouth, Neb. m26-2td 2w

Form Exclusive Residence District at Louisville

Oak Heights to Be New Addition to City With Residences Not Less Than \$3,500 Value

A new addition has been joined to the pleasant little city of Louisville which is designated as Oak Heights and which will be a very exclusive residential section and one that will have the bars up on any residences that cost less than \$3,500. The filing of the new addition has been made at the court house and the persons making the filing are Elmer Sundstrom, mayor of Louisville and William VanScoyoc.

The new addition to the cement city is located in the southwest part of the city and consists of seven irregular lots and which are owned by Harvey Koop, Elmer Sundstrom, Victor Breeden, Alfred Johnson and William VanScoyoc. The new addition will be exclusive for residential purposes and is located in one of the most attractive sections of the city and where with the homes of the type that are planned, will make it a real place of beautiful homes that the property owner desires to have preserved by making the specification as to the erection of homes.

FEEDERS DAY

This is inviting you to attend the 17th Annual Feeders Day, Friday, April 19, 1929. College of Agriculture, Lincoln. Don't miss this.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of David G. Habbington, 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 19th day of April, 1929, and the 20th day of July, 1929, at 10 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 19th day of April, A. D. 1929 and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 19th day of April, 1929.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 13th day of March, 1929. A. M. DUXBURY, County Judge.

HOLDING OWN NICELY

From Friday's Daily—The reports from the Immanuel hospital at Omaha today state that Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, who was forced to undergo an operation for the amputation of the right arm at the shoulder, on Wednesday night, was doing just as well as could be expected. The ordeal has been a severe one and with the strain that the patient has been through she has suffered a great deal but if she is able to hold her present rate or progress for a forty-eight hour period it is hoped that she may soon be able to show definite improvement and the infection and poison be checked.

The Journal Job Department is equipped to turn out anything from calling cards to sale catalogs.

NOTICE

To Rosie Brown, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of December, 1928, Virgil Brown filed a petition against you in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 6th day of May, 1929.

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 26th day of April, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, in Block 33, and Lots 5 and 6, in Block 63, in the City of Plattsmouth, and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 6, in Dukes Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska. The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Mrs. Sampson, first and real name unknown, et al, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Louis Ackerman, plaintiff against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 15, A. D. 1929. BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska

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Segars 5¢