

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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What's the good of being good if nobody knows it?

If the wish is father to the thought the thought must be sunny.

But few things that are worth having are to be had for the asking.

It is easier to talk about ruling mankind with love than it is to do it.

Tourists in Cuba spent more than \$25,000,000 during the winter season.

Few women know how to grow old gracefully—and even then they do not want to.

After a couple have been married two weeks the neighbors lose all interest in them.

Hoover is starting out with the usual presidential experiences, including a revolution in Mexico.

How about bringing Mr. Einstein over to this country and putting him to work on the parking problem?

Not many of us ever expected Eleanor Glyn and Calvin Coolidge to be headliners for the same magazine.

The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1180 feet below the surface in some places, is 589 below the sea level.

A Greek in Kansas City had his name changed from Leannis Pappabrones to John Apostolop. Quite an advantage.

Cotton produced in the United States totals around \$14,000,000 bales annually. Each bale weighs 500 pounds.

The vogue of airplane honeymoon can't last long. In the end all of the young couples will discover they have to come down to earth just the same.

Quite a few people are said to be disappointed over Mr. Coolidge's articles. After all those costumes he wore in Dakota you can't blame people for expecting some wild west stories.

By nature we are far from pessimistic, but please don't ask us to have faith in the so-called lily white Republican party. Butter can't have the smell of clover if there are onions in the ice box.

When the extra session of Congress convenes, Senator Jim Watson will be seated at Daniel Webster's old desk. Old and incongruous little things like that happen in the Senate almost every day.

A preacher in an interview says he likes reporters. Which inspires a pessimist of that tribe to rise and remark that it seems as though they can make good with everyone except those on speaking terms with Mr. Bradstreet.

Chorus girls fled in scanty attire from a fire in a New York theatrical boarding house. A group of talented fleas kept their heads and let their trainer pack them safely into a valise. A flea in scanty attire wouldn't be noticed in the street, anyway.

A press dispatch from Washington says President Hoover is well pleased over the appointment of Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, as United States Senator to succeed Vice-President Curtis, from which we are forced to conclude that the President is easy to please.

The proper time to do a thing is when it should be done.

The efforts of some people to look pleasant are positively painful.

Some pretty hard storms struck Michigan and Wisconsin, and continued north.

With the advent of spring the farmer can, at least, find in the trees one form of re-leaf.

Add this to your list of similes: "As unnecessary as a murder mystery serial in a Chicago newspaper."

Henry Ford says his only formula for success is "work." The most original recipe we've seen to date.

Nobody told Governor Huey Long to "Beware of the Ides of March!" In this respect he is more fortunate than Caesar.

Students at the University of Mississippi are planning to publish a journal in Latin. Let us hope they will also be taught to write good English.

New war becomes imminent as President Chiang Kai-shek threatens to use revolutionary methods on hostile factions in Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Jugoslavia has come forward with another attempt to regulate the dress and general habits of her girls who are trying to dress and act like the rest of the girls in the world.

Oklahoma impeached a couple of Governors and now the chief justice of the Supreme Court is in for it. Couldn't some kind of job be arranged out there for Senator Hefflin?

A University of Chicago student reveals a scientific system of washing dishes in half the time it used to take. Now maybe father can get the job done in time to see a show.

Dinners and other entertainments to distinguished visitors cost the British government \$56,545 last year, the visit of the King of Egypt called for an expenditure of Iraq, \$4,055.

President Hoover has sent the White House horses back to the quartermaster and closed the White House stables. Further evidence of an economically stable government?

Einstein says only about a dozen men in the world could probably understand his new gravitation theory, but we don't know about that. A lot of us have mastered the income-tax blank.

The completed Boulder Dam will store enough water to cover the state of Ohio to a depth of one foot. It will hold all the water the Colorado river can send down in a year and a half. The estimated cost of this dam is \$125,000,000.

In England a bride led a dog to the altar, and held it there in leash while the wedding ceremony was being performed. The stipulation of "love me, love my dog," perhaps had been agreed to by the groom, but it was cruel to spoil his wedding day by reminding him of the dog's life he is to lead.

A symposium on a question which vexes the world—Bishop McConnell thinks another great war will destroy our civilization; Major General O'Ryan thinks law must be substituted for war; Primo de Rivera distrusts disarmament; Mme. Schlimmer thinks America has shown how peace can be achieved.

"WE STILL MAKE WAR"

When Stonewall Jackson's body lay in state in the capitol at Richmond, Va., in the spring of 1863, a haggard Confederate officer, fresh from the bitter struggle of Chancellorsville, paused before the casket and remarked:

"If today you meet with Caesar, tell him we still make war."

That old quotation comes to mind once more as the French republic gives final honors to the body of Ferdinand Foch—Foch who commanded more soldiers than any man who ever lived, and who brought to a victorious close the most terrible war the earth ever witnessed.

The warrior has always had the headlined position on the pages of history. From the time of Alexander down to the present, the list of men who have won honor and fame has contained a constant percentage of fighters. Methods of combat and schools of strategy have changed. The Macedonian phalanx has evolved in long centuries of warfare, into the infantry platoon with bayonets and hand grenades. But the old principle remains unchanged. Men have always been willing to be killed or mangled at the order of their leader.

Never yet has the program been interrupted. Men have devised elaborate new ways of killing one another; Hannibal, for instance, with his war elephants would have appreciated the modern tank, which serves much the same purpose. But they have not yet come close to finding a new way of settling their differences. War is still the accepted method, and the soldier still has plenty of employment.

The passing of Foch brings this fact home somehow. When he was hurrying his masses of French, British and American soldiers at the German lines in that last great offensive, and men were dying by the scores of thousands to bring the war to an end, there was a great hope in the world; a hope that this frightful struggle might, in some way, bring about a better day, in which the necessity for war and destruction could be avoided. Out of this war it was felt, could be made to grow a new order that would be wiser and less bloody.

That hope is not so strong now. It is not Foch's fault. He was given the job of bringing the old war to an end, so that victory could be made the foundation for a new era. He did his part magnificently. His part in the great struggle that includes such soldiers as Napoleon and Lee.

But after his job was finished, the rest of us slipped up. We let the idealism and high resolves of wartime ooze out of us, and dropped back into acceptance of the old ways. So now, 10 years after the war, we find ourselves little nearer an enduring peace than we were before.

It would be pleasant to be able to say that Foch will prove to have been the last of the great generals. But we can't be that optimistic. As Foch goes to his grave, we can do little but quote the Confederate officer:

"If today you meet with Caesar, tell him we still make war."

FOCH'S FAMOUS DISPATCH

One of the most inspiring stories that cluster about the name of the late Marshal Foch is the story of the famous dispatch he sent Joffre during the first battle of the Marne. You remember it, of course—"My left is giving way and my right is retreating; I shall attack with my center."

It is one of those things that thrill even the most jaded. It pictures, perfectly, the dash and the courage of the supreme soldier.

But now, it develops, Foch never wrote it! The whole thing, it seems, is an invention, the product of some gifted French journalist's brain.

Really, though, it doesn't matter. The dispatch tells precisely what Foch did, and the circumstances under which he did it; whether he put the words together or not is of small consequence.

IN 25 YEARS

In a single-motor land plane, two Spanish aviators, Jimenez and Iglesias, made a flight from Seville in Spain to Bahia in Brazil over the South Atlantic ocean. It took them forty-three and a half hours to fly some 4100 miles, and to make the seventh crossing of the South Atlantic by air. A brilliant feat—and yet two years of transcontinental aviation have dulled our sense of astonishment at its performance. That we should regard this crossing with comparative complacency shows how far aviation has come in a quarter of a century—since Wilbur and Orville Wright held their fantastic experiments at Kitty Hawk, N. J.

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25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quart

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

AMBASSADOR HERRICK

Myron T. Herrick was almost 60 before he really found himself. He was, of course, a citizen of consequence when President Taft, in 1912, appointed him Ambassador to France. He was a "career man" in what we like to regard as the characteristic school of American success. Born on a farm he had taught school in his youth, studied law, moved to Cleveland, won the favorable opinion of that city's financiers, quit the law for banking, accumulated a fortune, got into politics under the preceptorship of Mark Hanna, was elected Governor of Ohio, was defeated as a candidate to succeed himself, and his public life had presumably ended.

He was comparatively unknown, in a national sense, when Mr. Taft belatedly honored him with an appointment to a post which, in the nature of things political, would be briefly held. Mr. Wilson assumed the presidency on March 4, 1913, and while Mr. Bryan, as Secretary of State, was finding minor places in the diplomatic service for "deserving Democrats," Mr. Herrick continued in Paris pending the selection of a qualified successor. He was there in that fateful summer of 1914, when, as he said later in a speech in St. Louis, "it seemed as if God had forgotten the world." His decision to remain in Paris when the diplomatic corps as a whole was leaving the apparently doomed city captured the imagination of France, and Mr. Herrick of Ohio, awoke to find himself Herrick of the United States.

He has never lost that stature. With the return of the Republican party to power in 1921 he resumed his ambassadorship, by appointment of Mr. Harding, with the unqualified approval of American public opinion, while French sentiment welcomed him home with acclaim and fervor.

How competently he stepped into the dramatic occasion of Lindbergh's happiest of happy landings at Le Bourget, his hospitality to, and parental guidance of the "wonderful boy," who unlike Wordsworth's Chatterton, did not "perish in his youth," is among the cherished memories of that deathless legend.

Diplomacy, thank heaven, is no longer the dark profession of showy elegance, in which master practitioners of duplicity juggle with the destiny and very lives of peoples. The diplomat must, as ever, be an urbane, polished and astute gentleman, supplanted the talent for intrigue. Certainly Mr. Herrick won his place in history as a diplomat, and his success in that profession is measured, we believe, by the esteem and affection of the nation to which he was accredited.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A bill was introduced in the legislature last week which would make all farmers college graduates. L. R. Bagby, editor of the Craig Leader, wishes they would pass a bill to make all editors quit editing newspapers and go to work in some bank where there is money.

TRACTOR FOR SALE

One 15-30 Hart-Parr Tractor, in A-1 condition. Phone 3221. FRED BEVERAGE, Murray, Nebr.

m23-2d, 3sw

MISSOURI PACIFIC AND AVIATION

The first American railroad to add the airplane to its passenger equipment, the Missouri Pacific, is launched upon a development, the end of which we can no more than foresee at this time than the development of railroad transportation could have been foreseen when George Stephenson was operating the Rocket between Manchester and Liverpool.

Other American railroads, to be sure, are connecting with privately-owned air lines; but the design of the Missouri Pacific is to make air service to the Southwest its own. It is not too much to assume that the time is not far distant when one may fly in a Missouri Pacific plane part of the way from St. Louis to the City of Mexico. Aviation in America is young. There is nothing here comparable to the Luft-Hanse or any of the other great airlines of Europe. It is supposed that this is so because of the magnificent distances in America.

What the Missouri Pacific has in mind immediately, of course, is reducing by plane the tedium of travel between remote parts of the Southwest and the big Northeastern cities. Texas, for example, is for the most part about as far from St. Louis in time as is New York. Planes could reduce the time between San Antonio or Houston and St. Louis by from 1-3 to 1-2. This would bring most Texas points within approximately 36 or 40 hours of New York as against the present approximate of 48 to 54.

The night-and-day alternating modes of travel, that is, taking planes by day and trains by night, assumes much greater possibilities over greater distances such as those on the Missouri Pacific system than it does in the Eastern United States.

GOVERNING OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma has ousted its second Governor in six years, and people in adjacent states must be beginning to wonder just what there is about the atmosphere of Oklahoma's state capitol building that makes it hard for a Governor to stay in it.

Johnson follows Walton into retirement, after an impeachment trial that was, to say the least, hardly edifying. One cannot help thinking that if the Oklahoma voters were to demand a little more plain speaking during the campaign they could discover the character and qualifications of a candidate earlier and save themselves considerable trouble.

However, there is this to remember; other states than Oklahoma have had highly incompetent Governors, and have put up with them. Oklahoma at least does not hesitate in getting rid of hers when she finds them out.

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE

That all American business men may carry revolvers.

That all American clergymen carry flasks of whisky.

That all American girls chew gum incessantly.

That on all American telephones you can get the right number the first time.

That all American policemen are burly and beefy and crooked.

That all American newspaper reporters wear straw hats perched on the back of their heads.

That every American household possesses an icebox.

That every American boy wears a peak cap and is freckled.

But it is so, if we are to believe the American movies.

MR. HYDE AND THE FARM

We would not for the world disparage the career of Mr. Hyde as secretary of Agriculture. He is a comparatively young man, and for all we know he may become in time the peer of Dean Mumford of the Missouri Agricultural College.

But he is hardly that now. Nor is he, as the New York Herald-Tribune says, "a real farmer." The Herald-Tribune seems to think a real farmer is one who supported Lowden for the presidential nomination and wanted the McNary-Haugen bill to become a law. All we can say about that is that neither qualification is part of the curriculum where Dean Mumford presides.

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 wilfully 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. VIRGIL BROWN, Plaintiff.

By: W. G. KIECK, His Attorney.

m18-3w

TO THE CHECKERBOARD STORE

Life and growth for chicks: this sign points that out to you. It directs you to Purina Chick Startena. The new feeding discoveries that come to you in Startena this year will give better livability and 15 to 20% greater growth than ever before.

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And there's alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meat, wheat middlings, wheat bran, wheat germ, corn meal, bone meal, linseed meal, calcium carbonate and salt in Startena.

Everything there that chicks need. Order your Purina Chick Startena today

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Mynard, Nebr.

H. M. Soennichsen **E. Lancaster**
Plattsmouth Murray

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 Henry Bartek, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Paul Bartek, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank A. Cloyd, as Administrator:

Ordered, that April 26th, A. D. 1929, at ten 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 March 27th, 1929.
A. H. DUXBURY,
(Seal) a1-3w County Judge.

BUILDING FOR SALE

26x36 church on Granite street. Over 7000 feet very good lumber, mostly white pine, full dimension. m21-3sw. EMIL WEYRICH.

Phone your news to No. 6.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lorina Creely, deceased:

On reading the petition of Emmett I. Ellis praying that the instrument filed in this court, on the 27th day of March, 1929, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Lorina Creely, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Emmett I. Ellis, as Executor;

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 26th day of April, A. D. 1929, 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 that 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 the seal of said Court, this 27th day of March, A. D. 1929.

A. H. DUXBURY,
(Seal) a1-3w County Judge.

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 Joseph Fetzer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charlotte Fetzer Patterson, praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to Charlotte Fetzer Patterson, as Administrator:

Ordered, that April 26th, A. D. 1929, at ten 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 March 30th, 1929.
A. H. DUXBURY,
(Seal) a1-3w County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of David G. Babbington, 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 26th 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. H. DUXBURY,
(Seal) m18-4w 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 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 Duke 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¢