

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Bib Bill Thompson of Chicago appears to have encountered a bigger bill!

Rivera quit, but there's a suspicion that only death can write the resignation of Benito.

The Great Wall of China is 1726 miles long, 20 feet wide at the bottom and 25 feet high.

In the bootlegging industry there are many big combinations, but none, it seems, in restraints of trade.

After the first two or three, the thing a woman dreads most about surgical operations is the hospital food.

The scientific report that efficiency is reduced 17 per cent by noise explains at last what's wrong with Congress.

Secretary Mellon has many reasons to be glad, but one of the greatest is that they're taking enforcement away from him.

Trying to stop the Old Mississippi with sacks of sand when she goes on a bust seems to be nothing more than dam foolishness.

Certain varieties of tortoise and turtles can live 400 or 500 years. Attaining their great ages, perhaps, because they don't speed.

The groundhog hereabouts saw his shadow Sunday, which means that the weather will be exactly the same as if he hadn't seen his shadow.

An Ohio man run down his fifth victim with his motor car one night last week. That should make him eligible to the Canadian Mounted.

When an old married man drives with one hand it is because the other one is getting a light to his cigar—that is, if the lady with him is his wife.

Peggy Joyce underwent an operation in a New York hospital the other day, but so far as we can learn, all the doctors and internes escaped unmarried.

Anyway, the woman who has divorced her fifth husband has revealed a lot of self-control in simply divorcing 'em when so many women are shooting theirs.

Nothing seems more useless than the muscles used for smiling when a man wakes up to the fact he was just born to earn the money for three or four others to spend.

Paris is firm on long skirts—Headline. It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who started the practice of calling skirts "trails"? Well, it appears that it has gone on long enough.

Speaking of flattery, what is flattery, we heard one man bragging on his wife as a cook the other day. "Say," he remarked, "that woman can cook such delicious toast that we have to screen the kitchen windows to keep the quail from flying in and lighting on it!"

A wife may get sore at times because friend hub raises such a howl about climbing into his party scenery, but our bet is that the man who feels like a fool in a plug hat and like a waiter in a cafeteria in a Tux isn't the kind that had his fingers crossed during the wedding ceremony.

When a movie wants a big crowd it advertises "advance in prices."

Bloomers are named after Ann Bloomer, who was the first woman to wear this type of dress.

In thugdom we have Chicago pineapples and a Banana King; seems the crime business is mighty fruitful.

Congress refers to "staggering number of arrests." No doubt he meant the arrest of staggering numbers.

Another fool is planning to have himself shot to the moon in a rocket. He need not bother about a return ticket.

He who hesitates is old-fashioned. Monday is as popular a day of the week as February is as a month of the year.

Speaking of a wasted effort, there's the girl who takes a domestic science course when she expects to marry a drug clerk.

The manufacturer of Gillette razors has been divorced by his wife. Perhaps he indulged in sharp and cutting remarks.

At last we know why they call the conference program an "agenda." All the delegates will be aged before it's agreed upon.

The fellow who wants a house beside the road so he can be the friend of man, usually opens up a hot dog stand and filling station to help pay expenses.

Introducing the young man who eloped with Margaret Couzens. He is a prominent Washington young man. Anyhow, if he wasn't prominent before, he is now.

There may be some good reason why hospital food is so uniformly inedible, but all we ever could get out of headquarters on the subject was a lofty denial.

George Washington's birthday comes on Saturday this year. Holidays shouldn't be permitted to fall on Saturdays and do some of us out of a half holiday.

Still, when you see what a woman will kiss in the way of men it isn't so doggone surprising to hear of some of 'em catching the parrot fever from kissing their pollies.

But most of the boys we've seen selling magazines to pay their way through college impress us as the kind that would rather get coonskin coats than college educations.

Even the old-fashioned girl now wears short skirts, but you still can tell her by the way she speaks of not caring for a man instead of coming right out and saying he is a pain in the neck.

The discussion to give the Filipinos independence has sprung again. We believe in freedom for the Filipinos, and then fewer oppressive laws in the United States. The Filipinos shouldn't be the only free people on this earth.

It would be okay with this department if Chicago would find some other name for its indubitably Gold Coast. We never see the expression without thinking of a gargantuan grin displaying a long row of gold teeth.

HAMSTRINGING THE ARMY

President Hoover has named a commission of army officers to survey the military establishment and report what economies in its conduct may be effected.

If Mr. Hoover has in mind a reduction of the army, he may as well forget it. The army has already been reduced below the safety limit, and common sense suggests that it not be further reduced to the proportions of a police force. Memories of the enormous cost the people paid for unpreparedness in 1916-1918 are still too vivid to be lightly overborne. The extra billions they paid in expanding a skeleton army into the formidable American expeditionary forces are yet pressing heavily upon the national revenues and may not be fully discharged by two more generations of our posterity.

When the people know for a certainty that if they will not be called to arms to fight another war, they will be only too glad to cut their army down to an internal constabulary—but not until then. Ineffaceable experiences from those of Washington in the great Revolution down to the Wilson mobilization warn thinking Americans to use the common prudence of keeping their powder dry and their guns in easy reach. Millions of veterans and more millions of taxpayers will combine to impress upon Congress that they see more economy in preparedness for sure defense than in the mere saving of dollars by reducing the army to absurd and perilous proportions.

If Mr. Hoover wants to find a real trouble in the army he will take cognizance of the large number of resignations from its official personnel each year—resignations so frequent that it is a matter of much worry to those in command.

Reasons for these losses are not hard to find. One great reason, of course, is that with the strength of the army held down to where the organization is a mere shadow of its former self, promotion is extremely slow for young officers. Under conditions as they exist, they are obliged to serve for many years with no advancement in rank or pay. In civilian pursuits, men of equal education and ability with them are moving upward in their business or professions, and are winning increased compensation for their services.

The pay of the army officer has been virtually stationary since 1908. During that time wages and salaries of civilians have been sharply increased, and in every other branch of the Federal government the pay has been advanced measurably in nearly every instance save that of the army. Those employed in these other branches and departments are receiving from 25 to 175 per cent more than they received 22 years ago. At the same time it is estimated that the cost of living has increased in the United States about 104 per cent.

Men well up in army command receive smaller salaries than many of the executives in business organizations who are far down in rank. As a matter of justice to army officers,

if to the bystander it might seem their compensation should be raised, incongruous, while talk is alive in the world for reducing armies and armament, that salaries of army officers should be increased, deeper consideration reveals exactly the opposite. If arms and armaments are to be reduced, then this government of ours cannot neglect to have first-class commanders in charge. If the Academy men see no future ahead of them by reason of a career filled with stintings and denials, then they should be induced to remain with the organization by giving them a decent living.

FAR VOICES

The canyons of the city,
I've known and loved them well!
The canyons of the city,
I've yielded to their spell!
I've loved the towering skyline
Its artisans have drawn,
But now my heart goes up the hill,
Beyond the wood and on . . .

The dawnlight's silent omen
Of scurrying crowds to come,
The restless beat of commerce,
The city's ceaseless hum—
The thrill long known seems waning,
Perhaps already gone,
For now my heart goes up the hill,
Beyond the wood and on . . .

From distant forest pathways
That form a world apart
Come far-off, haunting voices
That echo in my heart!
I long to follow new roads,
And know a different dawn,
For now my heart goes up the hill,
Beyond the wood and on . . .

—Chicago News.

Men are pretty inconsistent. They would be indignant if women insisted upon them being beautiful when they weren't born that way, and yet they're always insisting on women being consistent.

MR. TAFT AND MR. HUGHES

Mr. Taft's retirement from the chief justiceship of the United States Supreme Court closes a public career that is unique in the history of the country. He has been both President and Chief Justice, the two most distinctive and powerful positions in the republic. He has graced both high places, and he has retired from them with the affection and respect of the American people. The historian will hardly ascribe to him the quality of greatness; but that he was able and sincere, that he was profoundly devoted to his country, and that he worked industriously for her welfare, is the judgment of his time.

Mr. Taft served only one term in the White House, and the rebuke he suffered at the hands of the people in the election of 1912 was enough to have soured a saint. That he emerged from it with entire good humor and went back into the Government service during the war without the slightest reluctance as co-chairman of the Arbitration Board explains the popular esteem in which he was held despite his weakness as President and some of his perplexing decisions as Chief Justice. There was almost no honor within the gift of the country that he did not enjoy, none to which he did not bring a serenity and a judicial discrimination that made him as happy as he was useful. That he was no mean prophet is proved by his remarkable forecast of what would happen under national prohibition. It was worthy of Jeremiah.

Mr. Hughes, who succeeds Mr. Taft, is scarcely less remarkable for the variety of his public service. He has been Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Governor of New York, Secretary of State and Republican candidate for President of the United States. He was spokesman for his country at the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921, as well as the Pan-American Conference, held at Havana in 1928. He has been a member of the Court of Arbitration at The Hague, and in 1928 he was elected a Justice of the World Court by the Assembly of the League of Nations. From the viewpoint of ripeness and experience in public life the appointment could not be surpassed.

It is in relation to the almost static division of the court upon grave public questions that the appointment will chiefly interest the country. It will be interesting to know if Mr. Hughes sympathizes with such views as those expressed in the O'Fallon Railway and the wire-tapping cases, or if his influence is to support the consistent dissent of Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone, and sometimes Justice Butler. The latest utterance of the court on the subject of valuation, that in the Baltimore Street Railway case, has filled the country with profound misgivings as to the tenableness of such a position. It is naturally wondered if Mr. Hoover, whose mission will certainly be to reorganize the court, feels that the future is safe for such economic extravaganzas as that enunciated in the O'Fallon and Baltimore cases, and such constitutional heresy as that enunciated in the wire-tapping and automobile search cases.

Mr. Hoover has a very great opportunity in this matter, one which was clearly foreseen in the last national campaign that the next President would have. Six of the nine members of the court either have passed the age of constitutional retirement or very soon will pass it. The importance to the country of those replacements may be said to constitute Mr. Hoover's greatest responsibility. The Supreme Bench is in effect the final arbiter of most of our great public questions. Its decisions go further toward setting standards of American mores and manners than any other governmental agency. The complexion of the court, the character and attitude of the men who compose it, is thus of the gravest importance. A distinguished lawyer once said: "The Supreme Court IS the Constitution."

KEEP MEDICINE LOCKED UP

Three Indiana children played hospital the other day. One youngster, aged 6, took the part of the doctor. He prescribed for the other two some pills he found in a medicine cabinet at home. The pills were not poisonous, simply physic pills. But one of his two playmates died from their effects which—she ate six of them—is not surprising.

This pathetic little story serves to emphasize again the responsibility that rests on all parents. No medicines of any kind, poisonous or otherwise should ever be left in places where small children can get at them. If they cannot be put out of reach they should be kept under lock and key. No other way is safe.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.



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First—in the dough
Then in the oven

Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

A WOMAN READS THE FUTURE

Congressman Oldfield, of Arkansas, was one of the beneficiaries of an American queer conception of chivalry. But Mrs. Oldfield has had enough of legislative career. She will not be a candidate for re-election. In giving her reason for this decision she exemplifies a wisdom not shared by too many of her American sisterhood. She says that "now and a hundred years from now the charge of public affairs will be in the hands of men."

We have in this country witnessed the political elevation of women to positions of executive, judicial and legislative distinction and honor. In almost every instance such elevation has been accomplished as a result of sentimental impulse. Women Senators, Representatives, Governors, Judges, suggest an incongruity in the administration of civil affairs quite as pronounced as would be presented in the activities of woman in the affairs of the army and navy. The reasons chiefly are biological reasons. They are reasons stated and affirmed by Nature.

In all the history of the world there is no record of independent feminine wholly competent rulership. Miriam does not compare with Moses. Elizabeth of England would have men now have, but he was so constituted that no opportunity for self-improvement was permitted to go to waste. As a result he served his country and his fellow citizens wisely and well. Here are some gems he left to those of his day:

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."
More good advice is this:
"He that goes a borrowing, goes sorrowing." And for a nation in which 90 old men out of a hundred die worth less than \$100, this is valuable. "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."

There is material for hundreds of good sermons in the common sense suggestions of Mr. Franklin. It would be a good thing for parents to call to the attention of their children some of the things said by Mr. Franklin, the wise man of his day, who once said he sought in life no higher reward for his services than the confidence of his fellow countrymen, and in death no higher honor than to have his resting place marked with a common gravestone containing the words: "Here lies a printer."

FOR SALE

Three dozen pure bred Rhode Island Red yearling hens, \$1.25 each, also Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$1 each.

MRS. ALBERT YOUNG, Murray, Neb.

Read the Journal Want-Ads.

Farms for Sale!

80 acres, new improvements, good land, 12 acres alfalfa, running water, on gravel road, 3 miles west of Plattsmouth.

240 acres, splendid improvements. 30 acres prairie hay. All land has been seeded down to sweet clover and timothy and clover, and now producing good crops. Good small orchard. Three miles south of post office and 1 1/2 miles from gravel. Terms to suit purchaser.

Other Bargains in Cass County Farms—See

T. H. POLLOCK
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

By C. A. RAWLS, His Attorney.

STIMSON'S PLEA

The United States doesn't do much just to amuse itself and its people. In this country government is taken more seriously that it is in some of the countries across the ocean, and big problems going with government are given more consideration here than elsewhere.

Secretary of State Stimson, speaking at a banquet in London, only a few hours before the opening of the naval parley, sounded the keynote of the purpose which will direct the course of the American delegates in the deliberations during the continuance of the sessions of the conference.

Mr. Stimson urged an end to arms secrecy. The delegates cheered his plea for unity. The secretary told his audience that America understood the purpose of the conference was "to remove the secrecy, the rivalry" that is the natural outgrowth of competitive naval armaments.

While the parley may not bear the kind of fruit it is hoped it will, its failure to do so well may not be justly chargeable to America, which never has and does not now seek any advantage of any other nation, except such advantage as right entitles it to possess in its relation with the nations of the world.

This being true—and it is true—the American delegates to the conference convened in London should guard as no doubt they will the interests of their country to such extent as to see to it that others are given no advantage over it in the way of self protection on the waters of the world.

America has led all peace movements of modern times. The United States is respected by the nations of the world. Much is expected in the way of leadership from its delegates in London, and it goes without the saying that the delegates from England, France, Italy and Japan will find much for thoughtful consideration in the matters offered for their consideration by Mr. Stimson and his associates.

FRANKLIN'S WISDOM

Benjamin Franklin, the anniversary of whose birth was recalled the other day, said many good things while he was active on this mundane sphere. Franklin was born 224 years ago. He didn't have the advantages men now have, but he was so constituted that no opportunity for self-improvement was permitted to go to waste. As a result he served his country and his fellow citizens wisely and well. Here are some gems he left to those of his day:

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Life is funny. Here's the older generation sighing because the rising generation hasn't as much sense as it has, and the younger one pitying the older one because it doesn't know a darn thing!

Life was sweeter when it was the stream rising from the corking meal his wife was cooking instead of the smoke rising from a cigarette she was smoking that greeted him when he opened the front door.

NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

Charles W. Daniel, Plaintiff, vs. Orpha Daniel, Defendant.

To ORPHA DANIEL, Non-Resident Defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of January, 1930, Charles W. Daniel 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 the 17th day of March, 1930.

CHARLES W. DANIEL, Plaintiff. By C. A. RAWLS, His Attorney.

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GIZZARD CAPSULE

A Triple Combination Worm Medicine containing Kamala (for Tape Worms), Nettle Seed (for Round Worms), and Pyrethrum (for Pin Worms)—all in an INSOLUBLE Capsule.

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Two sizes: Adult, for chickens, fowls, etc., half grown or older, 50 cents; Child, \$1.00 for \$1.75; 500 for \$7.00; \$12.00 for \$20.00; 1000 for \$35.00.

F. G. Fricke & Co.

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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 22nd day of February, A. D. 1930, 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:

The southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section twenty-nine (29), Township eleven (11), North of Range fourteen (14), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Alma Yardley et al, Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by William Sporer, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 20th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska.

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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 Behrend J. Beckman, deceased:

On reading the petition of Anna Reinackle, Executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 25th day of January, 1930, and for final settlement of said estate and her discharge as said Executrix; 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 21st day of February, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any cause 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 three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Execution issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

The undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section eleven (11); and the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the east one-half (E 1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section eleven (11), all in Township twelve (12), North, Range twelve (12) East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska; also—

The west 13 feet of Lot three (3) and all of Lot four (4), in Block fifty-four (54), in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska—all subject to the life estate of Elizabeth Meisinger.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Carl C. Meisinger, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Ed H. Tritsch, plaintiff against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 24th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska.

127-5w

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