

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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After all, the only way to spur the market is to take the check reins off of money.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.

"Money is easier," says a financial note. Perhaps it goes that way, but it comes much harder.

In thawing out frozen assets, probably it would help to eliminate the political plums in plumbing.

To brand men with infamy and let them free is an absurdity that peoples our forests with assassins.

It is said times are so hard over in England that Queen Mary is thinking about letting the cook go.

The hard part of classifying good and bad people is to agree on the crowd that shall do the classifying.

Now that Wang has been superseded as foreign minister, it behooves Japan to know its China from A to Z.

When a show girl decides to shake down her millionaire husband, her divorce suit usually fits without alteration.

Before Adolph Hitler sets up a dictatorship, he had better consult Al Capone. "Scarface" won't stand any muscling in.

Jack Sharkey may go into the movies. He may not be the next heavyweight champ, but he'll be a wow in the talkies.

If you think you are up against it, facing desperate dilemmas, please consider the case of the shabby genteel gentleman who tried to take the shine off the seat of his pants and put it on his shoes.

Even when the office seek the man it has trouble finding him because of so many bug-eyed candidates jumping in the way and shouting, "I'm it."

Apropos of that story of George Washington throwing a dollar across the Potomac: If George was alive today, he would wish he had his dollar back in his pocket.

So many diverse systems of bidding in contract bridge are now in vogue that perhaps it will be better to go back to the ancient expediency of kicking your partner's shins.

Each poor family in America could have at least four dresses, two suits of clothes, and four pairs of shoes if families in fairly good circumstances could be induced to clean out their clothes closets.

This is the 100th anniversary of the birth of George M. Pullman, the man who invented the sleeping car that bears his name. Mr. Pullman was the world's foremost contributor to insomnia and nomenclature.

If you feel you are being held down in the world, please bear in mind that it seldom has fallen to any one man to be of much service to humanity, and those who achieve greatness or distinction pay a terrific price for it.

After all, getting right down to some close and cogent thought, mebbe the people are better off when dissatisfied. Satisfied people are likely to grow quiescent, and that is the worst fate that can befall any democracy.

Writing folks say foolish things at times. For illustration, a well-known medical journal advises people to see the doctor before they get sick. Now, how in the heck does anybody know when they are going to get sick.

An American returning from Russia says there is no sentiment in courtship in that country; that nowhere does one see lovers walking hand in hand, or sitting on park benches in sentimental ecstasy. That's not hard to understand. How can a fellow get ecstatic about a girl who hasn't washed her neck since the revolution?

PLANETEERING

A giant planet is reported to be kicking up a disturbance in the outer area of the solar system. Although a posse of astronomers is expected to be put on the trail of the offender, some doubt is expressed as to whether it will be immediately apprehended and identified. Professor Pickering, who has given to the world the first information concerning the marauder, asserts that the unseen and hitherto unknown planet has betrayed its existence through the peculiar actions of smaller bodies, and especially the "perturbations" of the planet Uranus, which is said to have been chased off its orbit.

If Uranus and other members of the solar system family are being so annoyed by Planet P, as Professor Pickering calls it, that they "cannot sleep o' nights," Jupiter and Saturn and a few others of the larger planets will have to call in all the planets, comets, Leonids and meteors for a solar system peace conference. The giant planet is said to have "captured" no less than fourteen comets while foraging about the skies and has got its eye on Neptune, which will be in a way to be "perturbed" 109 years hence.

In view of Professor Pickering's statement that Planet P is five times as big as the earth and takes 656 years to make its "annual" run around the sun, the new planet is in a position to do quite a lot of "perturbing" among the lesser lights. Now that Professor Pickering has told the world that the disturber is in the "tall timber" of the solar system, so to speak, there is likely to be a general scramble for first place in getting photographs of the adventurer. Meanwhile poor little Pluto, discovered about two years ago, may prepare to see itself illustrated in the newspapers alongside the new entrant, being relatively about the size of a huckleberry compared to a tennis ball.

A CHANCE FOR THE TRUTH AT LAST

Three Americans who were cast away on a desert island and lived there six months have been rescued and brought back to civilization. They are the men who have been looking for a long time. Civilization has some questions it would like to ask them, to settle controversies of long standing.

First, what books did they have with them on the desert island? The subject of a choice of books for a sojourn on a desert island is one that has kept civilization agitated ever since the book publishers first thought of bringing it up. Persons who never have been cast away on a desert island have told us what books they would take in case they should be, but we never have believed them. We think they have chosen the books they would like other people to think they would choose. This never has fooled us a bit. We personally know a number of persons who are waiting until they are cast away on a desert island to read "The Pilgrim's Progress." At home by their comfortable firesides they read detective stories. If these present castaways, back from Cocos Island, will tell us the truth before the book publishers get to them to give them a hint as to what the public expects of them as to their literary tastes, they will confer a boon on the world; they will also reduce its prevarication per capita to some extent.

We would also like to ask these castaways if they founded a socialist state on their desert island, dividing the tasks of the day equally among themselves and sharing equally the rewards of their labors. We would like to have them all tell the truth about it if convenient; whether, for example, he whose turn it was to get up in the morning and catch the turtles for breakfast always did it, or whether he turned over and went to sleep again and let one of the others do it.

If it is not asking too much of them, we would be glad if they would tell us, too, whether they left their desert island with regret, shedding tears at the memory of its kindly shelter, its peaceful solitude, its lullabying waves on its sunlit sands, its gorgeous flora, its silver moon and its musical mosquitoes, or whether they were tickled almost immoderately to get back to civilization and a haircut.

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SMOKING WOMEN

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance and public morals, seems to be a rather loose-lipped sort of person.

Closely following his ill-tempered and unjustified criticism of The American Legion for adopting a resolution proposing a national referendum on prohibition, Dr. Wilson comes forward with this assertion: "Every smoking woman on earth would have been a drinker in our saloons, if the saloons were open."

It is a bit difficult to see the connection between smoking and drinking. Both are habits, of course, and a lot of folks think they are not nice habits, yet we have known many excellent members of the clergy who freely used tobacco, without affecting their morals.

The inference must be drawn from Dr. Wilson's statement that a woman who smokes will likewise drink, which is far from being true. There are many excellent women who use cigarettes, and if they would follow the saloon patrons in the old days it is quite certain that they are now patrons of the bootlegger and the speakeasy, which emphatically is not true.

Dr. Wilson has no right to assume that merly because a woman smokes she is a lost soul, headed straight for perdition.

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WHEN HOOVER WAS IN ERROR

Little things sometimes cause a great deal of trouble. That Herbert Hoover, in 1917, opposed a separate American army in France—that he favored the use of American troops as replacements in the ranks of the allied armies—seems now, 14 years later, rather a little thing. There was a great confusion of counsel during those trying war days, there were many men of many minds, and many serious mistakes were made in all sincerity of judgment.

But at the time the question of the use of the American forces was not a little thing. It involved a fundamental principle. The British and French commanders, and their governments behind them, were fully in need of more men for their own depleted columns. They insisted that the levies of the United States should be offered for that purpose, so that they could be used as cannon fodder under proved and experienced commanders to the best possible advantage.

But General Pershing interposed a stubborn and determined no to that. So, too, did President Wilson and Secretary Baker. The American boys, if they were to lay down their lives in France, would do it at least under the Stars and Stripes, and in response to the orders of officers who bore the commission of their own country.

It was a pretty bitter controversy that ensued, and the European pressure brought to bear on Pershing and the Wilson government was enormous and determined. But the Americans stood pat. It was an American army that fought in France, in collaboration with, not under the orders of, the allies.

Now it is generally admitted that not only sentimentally and patriotically, but for the greatest effectiveness, the Americans were right. That Herbert Hoover did not agree with this policy, that he lent his influence to send our soldiers "simply as man power to France," may be taken as evidence only of an error in judgment. But it was the kind of error in judgment that hurts, because it happened to be an error that ran directly counter to an overwhelming public sentiment.

WHAT IS ASKED FROM AMERICA

An attempt to explain Europe's demand—or rather France's demand—on the United States was made recently by a French writer, M. Andre Pirouneau. It is all the more interesting since the Laval-Hoover conversations. The French memorandum on disarmament suggested that mutual assistance in the event of aggression was a condition of the reduction of arms.

Though no particular form of help was mentioned, there has been much talk of a consultative pact which would implement the Briand-Kellogg pact. M. Pirouneau's chief point is that no responsible person has ever proposed "a sort of alliance," which, of course, would be unacceptable to the American Senate. In the first place, the signatories of any pact of mutual assistance would have diverse and sometimes opposite interests; they would be linked together merely to resist a hypothetical aggressor unknown in advance. How could such an association be described as an alliance?

Moreover, it is pointed out, the whole tendency of the policy of mutual assistance is to allot to each nation the role it may properly and voluntarily fulfill. At Geneva four years ago a resolution was passed calling upon the various nations to signify what they would be prepared to do in case of a conflict in a particular region. Always has it been understood that the nature and the importance of the measures expected of the different nations would vary in accordance with the geographical, political and economic situation, and the part of the world in which the conflict may occur.

This qualification was recognized in the Locarno Treaty, which guaranteed peace as between France and Germany with the support of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The nations pledged themselves to collaborate in so far as might be compatible with their military situation and their geographical position.

In view of these efforts at definition of the degree of help required in certain contingencies, M. Pirouneau suggests that all that might be asked of America, in the event of a European conflict, would be to refrain from sending foodstuffs and other goods to the aggressor. Certainly this does not appear to be an excessive demand to make. M. Pirouneau considers it the minimum; and it is hard to see how anybody could possibly argue that a country which has signed the pact outlawing war would have the right to trade, as

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though nothing had happened, with a nation that deliberately broke its pledge.

If his statement is sound—and it would seem to be—there can be no good reason for America's aloofness from a consultative pact which undoubtedly would be found encouraging the Disarmament Conference. It is logical that the nations which signed the peace pact should get together to consult on ways of preserving or restoring peace; and it is exceedingly probable that, with or without a consultative pact, the United States would join its voice of that of other peaceful nations.

If, therefore, a discussion on these lines would forward the cause of disarmament, America, which is deeply interested in peace everywhere, might usefully join in such a discussion. It stands to lose nothing; it will not be obliged to commit itself to any course of action that is unreasonable or that it could conceivably avoid.

A grand jury at Atlanta in its final report to the court suggests repeal of the prohibition law and says: "Many people normally law-abiding have utter disregard for and, in fact, in some cases take delight in breaking the prohibition law." It is a condition not common to Georgia.

The turkey crop is somewhat shorter than last year, according to poultry market reports, which isn't good news for the housewife who has been saving for a month in order to get together enough money to buy a turkey for the Thanksgiving feast.

While the S. S. He de France was en route to New York a \$50,000 jewel robbery aboard the vessel was reported. The officers at least should have had a good idea where the crook was, even though his identity was not discovered.

A couple of busted vaudeville comedians, we read, have found employment on a California sheep ranch. The wools presumably have been put to wool gathering.

If it is true that dominating personalities are making money for industries, why doesn't some spaghetti-maker sign up Mussolini?

Reduce the Acid
SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.
Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.
Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

Public Program Planned for Armistice Nite

Thirteenth Anniversary World-Wide Peace Recalls Memories of Big Celebration Here in 1918

A dual Armistice night celebration is to be held in Plattsmouth Wednesday night—the first portion open to the public and the second an exclusive Legion and Legion Auxiliary get-together party. Both events will be held at the Legion community building.

The public program, sponsored by the Plattsmouth Patriotic Council, is to begin at 7:30 sharp and last for just one hour. Post Commander W. T. Distell of the local Legion post will preside, the meeting opening with a brief prayer by Legion Chaplain H. L. Gayer, following the singing of "America" by the audience.

"Extending Aid to Worthy Comrades" will be the subject of a brief report by County Judge A. H. Duxbury, who has acted as service officer ever since the organization of the local Legion post.

The Legion quartette, a new musical organization being whipped into shape by Commander Distell will entertain with a medley of the Songs of 1917-18 that will revive memories of the days of our last national conflict.

Mrs. Don Selver, president of the Auxiliary will give a brief report of the work accomplished by the State Rehabilitation committee of which Mrs. Lottie Rosenkrans, now state Auxiliary president, was formerly the head for a period of two years.

The main address of the program will be by City Attorney J. A. Capwell who will speak on "The Significance of Armistice Day."

The public is invited to attend this program, which will be over at 8:30. Thirteen years ago this day was one of great rejoicing in Plattsmouth as excited townspeople paraded thru the shops and were joined by the then six hundred workmen who dropped their tools and went out to join their neighbors in one of the greatest demonstrations Plattsmouth has ever seen.

It is the hope of the Patriotic council that a goodly number will be able to attend this one-hour program and participate in the celebration on this 13th anniversary of world peace.

Legion-Auxiliary Social
Following the Patriotic Council's program, Legion and Legion Auxiliary members will meet for their annual get-together party. A joint committee of the two organizations is making arrangements for this event and an even larger attendance than present at last year's party is expected.

The party will be open to Legion and Auxiliary members, their wives or husbands, but the edict will be left forth that the children must be left at home so as not to interfere with the card games, et cetera.

The new members were at their first meeting of the Aweont Camp Fire. We planned our hike a week from Saturday. The president went around the group asking each one how they earned their annual dues. Then we sang "That's a Camp Fire Girl." Then we checked out.
JOAN MOORE, Scribe.

SUSPECT EX-EMPLOYEE AS AQUEDUCT BLASTER
Los Angeles—A discharged city employee who threatened to "get even" for his dismissal was sought Tuesday for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles-Owens valley aqueduct, which supplies Los Angeles with most of its water.

FOR SALE
Duroc Jersey boars, large stock. OTTO SCHAFFER, Nehawka, Neb.

Field run potatoes. Reasonable—Plattsmouth phone 3113. n5-2W

NOTICE
To whom it may concern:
The undersigned, has filed an application with the Board of County Commissioners of Cass County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of November, 1931, praying for a license to operate a dance hall on O Street, four miles south of Weeping Water, Cass County, Nebraska, at the intersection of Highways No. 50 and 24.
All parties are hereby notified that a hearing will be held on said application before the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Cass County, Nebraska, in the Court House at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on the 1st day of December, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and if there are any objections, they must be filed by that time; being the date of hearing.
Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931.
LEE EASTRIDGE, Applicant.

The motor truck without lights, whether moving or standing still, constitutes one of the greatest menaces on our public highways. Try to tell one of their drivers that, however, and you will find yourself all mugged up in a fight.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of Saunders County, Nebraska, made and entered on the 22nd day of October, 1931, in an action pending therein, in which, Nora Folsom and husband, Guy Folsom; Margie Gilbert, a widow, are plaintiffs, and David Wagner and wife, Abbie Wagner; Edward Wagner and wife, Sarah Wagner; Harry F. Wagner and wife, Anna Wagner; William Wagner and wife, Rose Wagner; Joe Nichols and husband, James Nichols; Amanda Morgan and husband, Morris Morgan; Jesse Wagner and wife, Neddie Wagner; Addie B. Gilbert and husband, John Gilbert; Emma Graves and husband, Hod Graves; Nancy Graves and husband, Wallace Graves; Frank G. Arnold and wife, Effie D. Arnold, are defendants, one of the causes being the undersigned Referee in said cause to sell the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South half (S½) of Lot two (2) in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10) Cass County, Nebraska, containing five acres (5 A.)

And, the North half (N½) of Lot three (3), in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing five acres (5 A.)

And, all of Lot five (5), in the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing ten acres (10 A.)

And, the West half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing sixty and 28/100 acres (60.28.)

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of November, 1931, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the main farm, one mile and one mile south of the Post Office in Ashland, 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 28th day of October, 1931.
JOE MAYS, Referee.

J. C. BRYANT, Plaintiff's Attorney. o29-5w

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

D. O. DWYER, Plaintiff.
vs.
Joel Solomon, et al, Defendants

NOTICE
TO: Joel Solomon, Mrs. Joel Solomon, real name unknown; D. H. Solomon, Mrs. D. H. Solomon, real name unknown; John Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, real name unknown; Sam'l H. Moer, Mrs. Sam'l H. Moer, real name unknown; Alfred Thomson, Mrs. Alfred Thomson, real name unknown; Ellen A. Steele, her husband, first name unknown; Harriett S. Newton, Harriett Burns, Burns, her husband, first name unknown; Alice Newton, Alice Ruth Newton, Newton, her husband, first name unknown; Wm. L. Browne, Trustee; Annie M. O'Rourke, O'Rourke, her husband, first name unknown; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estates of Joel Solomon, Mrs. Joel Solomon, real name unknown; D. H. Solomon, Mrs. D. H. Solomon, real name unknown; John Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, real name unknown; Sam'l H. Moer, Mrs. Sam'l H. Moer, real name unknown; Alfred Thomson, Mrs. Alfred Thomson, real name unknown; Ellen A. Steele, her husband, first name unknown; Harriett S. Newton, Harriett Burns, Burns, her husband, first name unknown; Alice Newton, Alice Ruth Newton, Newton, her husband, first name unknown; Wm. L. Browne, Trustee; Annie M. O'Rourke, O'Rourke, her husband, first name unknown, and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to Lots 1 and 2 in Block 12 in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, real names unknown, defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that D. O. Dwyer as plaintiff filed a petition and commenced an action in the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska, on the 31st day of October, 1931, against you and each of you, the object, purpose and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of the Court quieting title to Lots 1 and 2 in Block 12, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, in the plaintiff as against you and each of you and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You and each of you are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 21st day of December, 1931, or the allegations contained in said petition will be taken as true and a decree will be rendered in favor of the plaintiff, D. O. Dwyer, as against you and each of you according to the prayer of said petition.

D. O. DWYER, Plaintiff.
W. L. DWYER, Atty. for Plaintiff. n2-4w

Ladies Toggery

"The Shop of Personal Service"
Plattsmouth

"TUMMIES" will not be smart this season!

Not a single fashion forecast approved of "tummies." And if you want to look as if the new clothes were designed just for you—you must do something about that curve below your waist... now! We suggest this Gossard combination because its 8-inch inner-belt has a way of making unwanted abdomens disappear. Pink brocade and satin tricot. Model 2406.

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