

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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The latest reports from Denver indicate that the kidnaping industry may have to pass another dividend.

Babe Ruth says he has spent the winter reducing. It was on hearing that, apparently, that the Yankee owners began reducing his contract.

Remember the fellows who paraded a few years ago under the banner, "No Beer, No Work?" Well, they got their wish—no beer and no work.

Though the old lively stable is gone forever, keen-scented observers give assurance that the atmosphere still lives in some of the so-called humorous magazines.

A jinjo is an old-fashioned fellow who believes that an American should have the protection of his government, at any cost, anywhere, so long as he behaves himself.

The news films of ski jumpers taking bad falls at the end of a long leap always suggest somehow the plight of the American speculators in the falls of 1929. But it was a grand ride while it lasted.

A recent newspaper picture of Newton D. Baker shows him smoking a pipe that angles off in a direction exactly opposite to that preferred by the Charles G. Dawes pipe. And there are other differences.

The Democrats have chosen "Hee! Haw! We're Coming Back!" as their 1932 slogan. The Republicans should, we believe, select something equally dignified and impressive. Like "Oh Yeah?" for instance.

Probably it is too much to hope that producers of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will ever reach the age where they can realize that it was a better story before "love interest" was added to the plot.

We share the curiosity of the Boston Globe in wondering what the members of an Olympic hobsleigh team do to justify their existence. We are informed that No. 1 steers the sled and No. 4 applies the brakes; but what do Nos. 2 and 3 do besides ride? Pull the sleigh back up the hill?

A "straw" jury voted 8 to 2 for acquittal for Mrs. Fortescue and Lieutenant Massie. Two others were in doubt. That's the sort of thing that results in hung juries, retrials and accumulated expense. Why couldn't the "straw" jurors have agreed, one way or the other, and saved a lot of expense?

Huey Long promises to take his seat in the senate this week, and what became of that plan discussed at New Year's to print only cheerful news as far as possible?

All those who have expended their enthusiasm for Jack Sharkey to no purpose on two or more previous occasions are excused from the chore of working up additional excitement in his behalf for the new battle of the century alleged to be in preparation for next June.

Congress is urged by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat not to spend all of Uncle Sam's money until 500 million dollars has been set aside to build prisons for people who wouldn't have been criminals at all before the Volstead law was passed. Does the Globe-Democrat think 500 million will be enough?

"America's consistent success in war," says the Methodist Bishop Lee of Omaha, "has been due to the assistance of God." There are some thinkers who regard such language as almost sacrilege, except when quoted from the Old Testament, which does not mention America. In every war equally devout people are praying to the same God for victories of their own armies.

THE SOVIET RELIGION

The Protestants in Russia are Baptist and Evangelical Christians of a puritan turn of mind. They did not have great churches, so escaped attention for a time. But their industry brought them into prominence and their growing strength at last alarmed the bolsheviks, who began to restrict their progress. They were against divorce, birth control, etc., holding beliefs which are contrary to the soviet rule.

The bolshevik dictatorship charged them with dogmatism, which the U. S. S. R. reserves unto itself. The Protestants also believed in private property, which added to the bolshevik rancor.

It is no wonder, therefore, that when Lenin's widow pronounced protestantism a greater menace to the revolution than orthodoxy, the country echoed her sentiments. Now the Protestants are forbidden to do missionary work or to preach in unauthorized places. Administrative functions have been refused them, so that they are due for suppression like the orthodox worshippers, the Roman Catholics, Jews and others. All must give way to the one religion in the U. S. S. R., communism. Russia today is under a great dictatorship which forbids questioning. —Montreal Gazette.

STIMSON, DIPLOMAT; DAWES, FINANCIER

The sudden shift in the personnel of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, about to be organized, by which General Dawes is withdrawn from the former and placed at the head of the latter, has already evoked widespread applause in the United States. People sincerely desirous of seeing results attained at Geneva will feel that it is far more fitting that Secretary Stimson should be assigned to the leadership of the American delegation than that so influential a post should have been given to the eminent Chicago banker who is the Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

General Dawes shines as a man of initiative, force and pertinacity. In his home city of Chicago, where these qualities do especially recommend men to the favor of the business community, he stands at the very front of those who succeed in getting great things done. The notable things which he has pushed to completion, however, have in the main to do with financial activities, his latest exploit being the successful raising of \$19,000,000 guaranty for the Chicago World's Fair at a moment when raising money for anything except payment of debts seemed to be impossible. As a diplomat, General Dawes has had little opportunity to manifest unusual qualities, so that his special qualifications for so delicate a task as advancing the cause of disarmament before a suspicious and even hostile conference at Geneva may well have been doubted.

But as the head of a great federal corporation, having for its purpose the distribution of \$2,000,000,000 to banks and financial institutions in such a way as to relieve credit and start the wheels of industry again revolving, General Dawes should be thoroughly in his element. As in the international commission which produced the so-called Dawes plan for the systematization of the payment of reparations he had at his right hand the highly efficient Owen D. Young, so in this new task or reorganizing the business finances of the nation he will have as an associate the veteran, Eugene Meyer.

The combination of these two men is a most happy one for the purpose sought. There may arise in Congress or other centers of public opinion a feeling that Mr. Meyer is too much the technical banker, and that his vision does not go beyond the relief of the banks to the necessary revival of the commercial and industrial life of the people, which is the real purpose of this legislation. If there could be any justice in this doubt, the presence of General Dawes as head of the commission, with his thorough comprehension of popular needs, his essentially democratic view of conditions in the United States today, and his thorough recognition that the banks exist to serve the people, will go far toward correcting it.

President Hoover is to be highly congratulated upon the change which he has thus made at the very last moment in the directing force of two such important agencies of governmental policy.

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CHECKING UP ON COLUMBUS

Mild surprise very likely was the reaction of a good many readers to the news that Mr. Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution and authority on West Indian archeology, was about to start for the Bahamas with the hope of locating the landing place of Columbus. Such readers had assumed, without giving the matter much thought, that the place where Columbus landed was known, and presumably marked with an appropriate tablet.

If a Plymouth Rock, why not a Columbus Rock? The spot, to be sure, would be inconveniently situated for pilgrimage; and there is perhaps in the public thought a little dissatisfaction with Columbus for having "discovered" America on an island instead of the mainland. But the spot, where first

for good or ill the fateful banner of Castile Waved o'er a western world is not known; nor even on which of two islands the discoverer first planted foot and flag.

One reads that "San Salvador—Watling Island on English maps—appears to have the best claim to this honor, but the landing may have taken place on the larger Cat Island, a few miles to the northwest." History tells us that the natives of the island on which Columbus landed called it Guanahani, and that Columbus, evidently not taken with this name re-named it San Salvador; but Cat Island also was set down as San Salvador on ancient maps. It would that Columbus must have sailed within sight of Watling Island to reach Cat; but we really know little of just what happened, and Cat Island may have seemed a more likely landing place.

Mr. Krieger's quest is therefore akin to that of the perspicacious investigator in a mystery story. He must look for clues, make deductions, and, if the result warrants, elucidate and establish his case.

Wherever Columbus landed, it is known that he found the island inhabited by Indians. An ethnologist and archeologist may not unreasonably hope, therefore, to find evidence tending to identify the island. Columbus was not an ethnologist, and his description of the Indians, it appears, must be taken with a shaking of ethnological salt. It did not occur to him, for example, that their high foreheads were not natural but had been slowly and artificially formed because that shape of head was the fashion.

Nevertheless a study of contemporary report in the light of what an ethnologist and archeologist may find out about the contemporary life of the islands may result in plausible as well as interesting conclusions. Columbus made only a short stay in the island. The hope springs unbidden that he lost or forgot something that Mr. Krieger will delightfully find.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS IN SCHOOL

Condemnation of the present as compared with the past is always easy and often wrong. A frequent complaint is that the way is harder for young people today than a generation ago because youth faces more competition. The growth of competition is real, but the other part of the complaint is answered by the growth of something else. It is the improved opportunity to prepare for the work of life. The United States office of education has made some comparisons of school conditions today and those of twenty to thirty years ago.

It is found, according to the Journal of the National Education Association, that the average child in this country now has the advantage of two years more of school training than was available only seventeen years back. The average child today is a member of a class in school that is about 14 per cent smaller than twenty-one years ago and therefore may receive better attention. Again, the average child's chances of a high school education in 1900 were but one in ten, while now the chances are even. And the chances of attending college were only one in thirty-three in 1900, but now they are one in three.

School opportunities have enlarged in Nebraska, as in other states. Youth should be better prepared to meet increased competition, together with other changed conditions, good or bad.

There has been considerable excitement in the paragraphing industry ever since the Chicago man stole 118 bathubs and then "made a clean breast of it." Some are of the opinion that the long expected turn upward has come, but we are not so sure. If that is all the flurry amounting to the recovery in the paragraph market looks to be a long way off.

IS THE LEAGUE A "BUST"?

"This washes up your League of Nations," declares Will Rogers, tremendously impressed by arriving on a scene of warfare in Manchuria. He but repeats what many are saying. His humor is forgotten, or it would occur to him that although a boy of 12 cannot do everything a man can do, the boy is not therefore a wash-out, and that the wish of the common people of the world for peace is a greater force than the little armies he sees on the move.

The League of Nations gets a blow, of course, in these Chinese-Japanese matters—a blow and a setback. But law and order in the United States, far older than the league, get a setback when here is a lynching in Oklahoma.

When the United States of America was older than the league is today, its decrees were floated by its own states and it could not even keep its treaty promises. But it was not a wash-out. Its people made a stronger government.

There is the case of the League of Nations today. It is treading an uncharted field. Less than 12 years old, it has already accomplished so much that the nations would not give it up. In Geneva is a place for discussion of what is right between nations. And the discussion already has influenced Japan and China, and will influence them more.

Against the world's hope of peace we hear what? Shameless, exultant cries from those who have from the first opposed the league. Prejudice outweighs for them the world's need for peace, as fear oppressed John Marshall and John Quincy Adams. But in the end it was not those who feared but those who hoped who were right.—Milwaukee Journal.

TRISTAN DA CUNHA WORST PLACE TO LIVE

When Great Britain held Napoleon Bonaparte prisoner at St. Helena she placed a garrison on Tristan da Cunha, and this group of islands, known as the worst place in the world to live, has since had a steady population of descendants of a handful of British soldiers who refused to go home after Napoleon had died and their terms of service had expired.

The islands are located in the "roaring forties" of the south Atlantic where storms seldom cease. They are almost eternally hidden by fog and drenched by rain and chilly mist. Seldom are they visited by ships, once a year or sometimes once in two years. And then the ocean may be so rough that boats cannot be landed.

A British naval vessel, the Carlshe, carried Christmas gifts to Tristan da Cunha but did not arrive till January 8 of this year, and then found it absolutely impossible to communicate with the shore. Neither the ship's boats nor the boats of the natives could live in the furious waves.

Probably it will not be so very hard for the islanders to wait till next Christmas, for in their incredibly uneventful lives a year is but a day. They have goats, turkeys, potatoes, rats and fleas; and they have plenty of fish when the boats can brave the seas. The sun shines but a very few days each year. And from this place no Tristaner can be lured or coaxed. Verily, home is sweet, no matter how bitter.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOMETHING LACKING

It seems to dispassionate observers of restaurant comestibles as though something has come over the salient features of pumpkin pie as served in these autumnal days. At a season where everything that is most significant of fruition should be in full flower, the pie of our foremothers is lacking in all that of old made it worthy the attention of poets and other devotees of the true, the beautiful and the good.

There is a fearful suspicion, growing in certainty, that pumpkin pie has fallen under the domination of the machine age. There is a cold precision about a segment displayed for consumption by the proletariat in disharmony with that informality once its most charming characteristic. In the consulship of Plancius a pumpkin pie had a crumbly crust and a fillin' of brunette ambrosia that found difficulty in standing alone without the physical encouragement of its enclosure. Today the fillin' of a commercial pumpkin pie is almost flouting in its independence of mere crust. And the crust itself is of a starchiness so unyielding as to resemble something hewn of wood. The result is something mechanically perfect, but lacking in what may be called human interest.—Newark News.

If you want to sell anything, try a Journal Want-Ad. The cost is small.

Support of Home Industries Urged in Campaign

Patronage to Develop Payrolls in Local Institutions Object of Chamber of Commerce.

The industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce is launching a campaign to urge support and patronage of Plattsmouth industries so that there can be a larger development of payrolls in the community, more employment and substantial and solid forward movement for the city.

This committee has worked hard in securing the Nebraska Basket factory for this city, an industry that will be developed into a real asset to the community. They are now urging support of industries that are already here operating in a small way, but, with the support of the citizens can be made potential sources of employment.

There is located here and in operation, butter manufactories, broom and cigar factories, flouring mill, one of the assets in the state, as well as the basket factory and the home bakeries, all of these capable of being expanded into a source of payrolls.

If the residents of the city alone will join in a campaign to boost the committed enterprises, as well as substantial gain, make possible the hiring of additional help and thereby aid the city in developing.

The local support of the factories, mills and bakeries can make possible the employment of additional workers from among the unemployed. It is the city's duty to make more substantial the prosperity of the community.

The trend of factories and industrial plants is to seek the smaller communities for their expansions, the committee expects to make all effort to locate a share of these for Plattsmouth, but they are also urging that our people who are now engaged in industries be given the wholehearted support of the community that they might further develop their plants and make them sources of employment to many of our people.

The campaign is a fine move and the committee is to be congratulated on the position they are taking, developing the local industries so that they will grow into aids in the city building.

"In spite of the fact that he always gets a low number on his motor license plate, he doesn't amount to much," we heard a man say concerning another the other day.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Willis, deceased.

Notice of Administration. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court, alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and testament and praying for administration upon his estate and for such other and further orders and proceedings in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such cases made and provided to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1932, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on said 5th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock a. m. to contest and defend the petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Owen Willis or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the trusteeship of the estate of Anna Gorder Ploetz, deceased.

Now on this 23rd day of January, 1932, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition of Frank A. Clout, trustee of the estate of Anna Gorder Ploetz, deceased, praying for a license to sell the following described real estate to-wit:

The east half (E 1/2) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 12, Township 12, Range 13, in Cass County, Nebraska, and the undivided one-half interest in Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Block (35) in the City of Weeping Water, Cass County, Nebraska, for the purpose of paying the specific legacies bequeathed in the last will and testament of Anna Gorder Ploetz, deceased, and costs and expense of administration of said trust estate.

It is Therefore Ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at the District Court Room in the Court House at Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on 12th day of March, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any, why a license should not be granted to said trustee to sell the above described real estate for the purpose of paying specific legacies bequeathed in the last will and testament of Anna Gorder Ploetz, deceased, and costs and expenses of administration of said trust estate.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Plattsmouth Semi-Weekly Journal, a newspaper of general circulation in Cass County, Nebraska, for a period of three successive weeks prior to the date of hearing.

By the Court, JAMES T. BEGLEY, Judge of the District Court. 125-3w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss. - In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Floyd M. Saxon, 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 February, A. D. 1932, and on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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 February, A. D. 1932, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 19th day of February, 1932.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 18th day of January, 1932.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) 125-3w

ORDER OF HEARING on Petition for Appointment of Administrator de bonis non

In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Drury M. Graves, deceased.

Upon reading the petition of Ralph J. Nickerson filed herein on the 21st day of January, 1932, praying for his appointment as administrator de bonis non of said estate:

It is Ordered that the 19th day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m. be and hereby is assigned for the hearing of the petition, when all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and the time of hearing, be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication in the Plattsmouth Journal, a newspaper printed and published in said County, three weeks successively, prior to said hearing, of a copy of this order.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge. (Seal) 125-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by C. E. Ledgway, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the south front door of the court house, in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebr., in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6) in Block ninety-three (93) in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Fern Busch and Fred Busch, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Daniel G. Golding, plaintiff against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 5, A. D. 1932.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

By Rex Young, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of Saunders County, Nebraska, made and entered on the 19th day of December, 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; Josie 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, ordering and directing the undersigned Referee in said cause to sell the following real estate, to-wit:

The south half (S 1/2) of Lot two (2), in the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4), Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing five acres (5 A.).

And, the north half (N 1/2) of Lot three (3), in the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4), 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 (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing ten acres (10 A.).

And, the west half (W 1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section seven (7), Township twelve (12), Range ten (10), Cass County, Nebraska, containing sixty and 28/100 acres (60.28 A.).

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1932, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the Wagner farm, one mile east 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 12th day of January, 1932.

JOE MAYES, Referee.

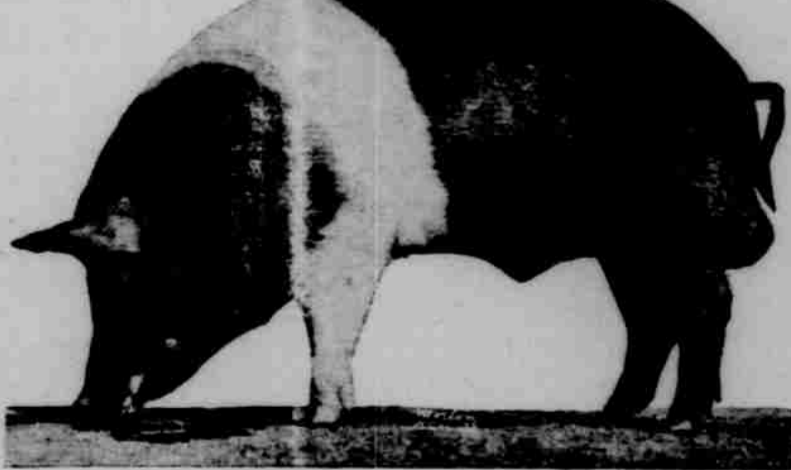
J. C. BRYANT, Plaintiffs' Attorney. 114-5w

Knabe's Tenth Annual Sow Sale!

February 1st, 1932 - 45 Head

A Word About Our Boars

PROMOTER (pictured at right) in addition to being Grand Champion Boar 1931, also won first prize Junior Yearling, 1930, and Junior Champion Boar, 1929. He is one of the greatest Champion Boars that has ever been shown, and one that sires the top winning of pigs. Part of the offering of sows are bred to this wonderful boar. Other herd boars in use: PROMOTER'S TYPE, first prize fall boar at the Nebraska State Fair, 1931, and BRILLIANT, an outstanding pig purchased in Missouri. The other boars are "Lucky Lad," full brother of world's Junior Champion Boar, 1928; "Clean Sweep," "Yankee King, Junior" and "Hawkeye Marvel."



PROMOTER, Grand Champion Boar, 1931

Write for Our Sale Catalog

SPECIAL PIG CLUB OFFER—Any Pig Club member in Cass county, Neb., who buys a sow in this sale and wins first prize gilt or boar at Cass county fair, at Weeping Water, Neb., in Pig Club class, I will give \$25 cash for either boar or gilt or if you win both gilt and boar I will give \$50 cash. I will also re-breed all sows bought for Pig Club work for fall litters in 1932 free of charge if brought to my farm.—Harry M. Knabe.

Harry M. Knabe, Nehawka, Nebr.

Auctioneers—Art Thompson, Lincoln, and Rex Young, Plattsmouth
Clerk—The Nehawka Bank

Fieldmen—Russell P Mall with American Herdman and Jack Miller with Journal-Stockman