

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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We doubt if women will let the next great war go far, when they see how they look in gas masks.

About the only thing this country seems to be giving up in the way of naval equipment, is the water wagon.

Reading the story about a man smearing a wild cat with a wire an old-timer told the Journal: "Well, I uster use peppermint drops and buggy rides."

Public confidence is known to be very contagious, and we probably will have the desired epidemic as soon as we can find a well-developed case to start on.

Another matter to be taken into consideration with repeal is the fact that now the police can find where drinks may be bought, same as other people.

With the question of liquor regulation also rises the question of how soon that medieval comedy will assail us again involving the sale of stale sandwiches with legal drinks.

An army officer wrecked his car when he caught his spur in the accelerator. It is seldom necessary to spur a motor car—just a touch with the whip occasionally is sufficient.

If the absent-minded professors figure that prices should do one thing under certain circumstances and they do another, that is not the fault of the professors; that's because the prices have never had a college education.

A Brush Creek Culture Club voted 43 to 12 yesterday not to invite Miss Barymore and Miss Le Gallienne to address them at the January meeting, in view of the club's past record of having been regularly insulted exclusively by experts.

A barber college director, quoted by the Detroit News: "The time is coming when a barber will no more think of accepting a tip than will a doctor." We trust he really meant to say "will no more think" instead of "will think no more."

Columbia university acted wisely in accepting the Rose Bowl invitation. It is similarly wise to accept an invitation to go through a packing plant—not that you may enjoy the experience so much, but such invitations don't come very often.

The Junior Provincials, made up of members of the gang out on Wayne, experienced casting difficulties the other day. No able-bodied member would consent to play the role of grandmother in a 1-act play. It was finally forced on a boy unable to defend himself; he recently broke an arm at football.

Postal authorities are out with a warning to patrons to be sure and put the addresses on their Christmas packages, showing to whom the gifts should be delivered. In some cases, we suppose, the postmaster might make a pretty shrewd guess as to where the packages should go, but in a lousy season like Christmas, mistakes may happen if too much is left to his imagination.

Something should be done about these professional farm and labor leaders who make it so hard to cope with Old Man Depression. What would be more terrible than for the government to make farm leaders do some farming and labor leaders do some labor? Or how would it do to have a law disqualifying an individual from being a farm leader unless he actually runs a farm, or a labor leader unless he does real labor at least part of the time?

Experts now find that the device known as the lie detector is valueless in criminal investigation, because guilty fear cannot be distinguished from innocent fright. The Chicago police were more or less disappointed in it when they viewed its services in the Wynkoop investigation, but we suppose they still think it would be valuable if used in judicious conjunction with the old reliable rubber hose.

PRINCE INDIGNANT OVER BRITISH SLUMS

A new prince of Wales is emerging from the prince charming who for so many years captivated the world with his easy manner and smiling face. Independent to the point of rebelliousness, outspoken to the verge of audacity, so liberal as to appear, in the eyes of hidebound Britons, radical and even socialist, this new prince of Wales, who has just entered upon his fortieth year, is riding roughshod over prejudice and constantly worrying those ultra-conservative Britishers who have set ideas as to how royal scions should behave.

Nevertheless, the prince of Wales continues on his way. It has led him, of recent years, into wretched slums, into cheerless, tumble-down village dwellings, into the cramped and nauseating quarters of which workers in British mines and factories are compelled to make their homes. And on numerous occasions he has emerged from visits to these places—visits he might have made perfunctorily and forgotten as soon as he had made them—livid from rage.

Once, not long ago, after inspecting the homes of miners in a particularly poverty stricken section of England, he turned to the British newspaper reporters who were following close upon his footsteps and, pointing to the hovels from which he had just come, he blurted out:

"I call this sort of thing a shame!" The adjective which he used is the coarsest and most profane in the Briton's vocabulary and, by general consent, unprintable in the British realm. Pale with anger, gathering vehemence as he progressed the prince continued to express himself about what he had just seen—and more than once he used the aforesaid adjective and others which are fit companions for it. The reporters listened in amazement.

"And you can say that I said so!" the prince added.

But, true to the conspiracy of silence which is the most effective bulwark of British conservatism, the reporters did not telegraph to their papers what the prince of Wales had said.

"It would simply have raised hell!" I was told by one who had got the story.

There are two main reasons for that deep interest of the prince of Wales in the working classes of the realm over which he will rule some day, which, to the minds of some of his subjects, savors so strongly of radicalism and, to a few of them, looks so startlingly like socialism. The first is the fact of his having associated during the world war with men in the humblest walks of life, all joined in the cause of fighting for England.

The second reason is the democratic nature of his contacts on the long journeys which he has been taking since the war to the British dominions and other lands, as Britain's "ambassador of good will." As was the case in the days when the prince roughed it in the trenches, these journeys—which, owing to their avowed object of fostering British trade relations, earned him the nickname of "prince of sales"—have brought him close to men of all classes and made it impossible for one of his sympathetic outlook to assume, on his return home, that devotion to the interests of a single class which some Britons think is the proper attitude for the heir to a throne.

"When he becomes king," I was told in London, "he will simply turn things upside down!"—T. R. Yharra in Collier's Weekly.

Gang murders such as that of the late Verns Miller are deplorable, but if they must occur, we prefer they be not too long delayed.

Remember when it was considered the height of hilarity when the life of the party attempted to bite into one of the property sandwiches the cabarets used to serve—and charge for?

In the old days, with the ox team, we would go from the log cabin to the mansion. In this new day, with autos, we go from the mansions to the log cabins, singing, "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More."

INNOVATION CALLS FOR WORD OF WARNING

It was only a matter of time before Ely Culbertson would come forward with some such suggestion for the improvement of contract bridge as the suggestion he has come forward with: To-wit, that the deal include the establishment of a "widow" of four cards from which the successful bidder would be allowed to select the best one and pass the rest to the other players. Having stabilized the game with the "force-approach" system, the "one-over-one" and all the rest of it, Mr. Culbertson now feels that a new element of chance should be introduced. So he makes of it a new game altogether.

In spite of Mr. Culbertson's past success both in play and in salesmanship, we feel that a word of warning should be uttered at this time. Poker, for example, was once a sound and decent game which men could play quietly and soberly all night if necessary. Then, in an unguarded moment, stud poker was allowed a place in the rules, and before the honest, law-abiding poker player knew what had happened, his conservative, reliable game was complicated with seven-card stud, "spit-in-theocean," one-eyed jacks, deuces, nine and black queens wild and old Uncle Hoyle knows what else. Instead of being able to keep his mind fixed upon the bobtail flush in his own hand, the poker player found himself compelled to imagine that two cards in the middle of the table were a part of his hand (as well as of the other players') or to take cognizance of a card face down in front of him which had to be looked at every minute or two for identification or renewal of confidence.

This development might not have been so serious if poker had remained a game for men, but when women began playing the game and insisted upon "dealer's choice," there was about as much chance for a steady jackpot player as for a devotee of the game of Authors at Monte Carlo. Now Mr. Culbertson proposes the introduction of a kitty for contract, a game highly favored by women. Already the ladies bid rather high because they "couldn't bear to let a hand like that go by." What does Mr. Culbertson think will happen when they have a "widow" to bid for as well? Why, Red Dog will seem like tiddleywinks when compared to the state of contract bridge plus a "widow."—Baltimore Sun.

It does not appear that the transaction whereby 1,130,000 shares of Sinclair stock were unloaded on the public at 12 million dollars profit violated either the law or the average ethics of the business world of 1929. But it is fairly evident that Mr. Sinclair's attitude is shared by too many business men. They do not appreciate the seriousness of what is being divulged before the senate committee, or the inevitable consequences.

For some of the revelations have been much more shocking than a comparatively candid piece of predictivity like the Sinclair pool. It has been revealed to the public that the greatest of bankers were preaching one thing and practicing another. Full of wise maxims of thrift and rugged honesty, they were yet not too fastidious to sell short the stocks of their own institutions, were not too squeamish to take advantage of their own associates, and were—most appalling fact of all—ready to fill their own banks with shaky loans if only there was a personal profit in the deal.

The inevitable consequences of this are a rising tide of public indignation. It means that confidence in business leadership has been smashed just when leadership is most needed. This is bound to be reflected in the temper of the next session of congress. That means any hope of reaching amicable compromise on those features of the banking act and the securities act which Wall street declares unreasonable and unworkable has well-nigh been destroyed.

Moderate-minded men representing the financial world and the government have been working hard on these problems. There seemed good prospect of agreement on modifications which all parties felt would improve the hastily-drawn statutes, without in the least weakening their effectiveness. No doubt these negotiations and deliberations will go on, but the heart is out of them. For the feeling now is that congress will be in no mood to grant any concessions to the financial community, and that, even if the good sense of congressional leaders told them certain concessions were desirable, they would not dare appear to their constituents as men doing favors to Wall street.

And that is not the end of the possible consequences. Out of the record as it is piling up is growing a demand for further regulation of financial institutions. Regulation of stock and commodity exchanges seems almost certain. Other drastic legislation will seek passage. It is easy to prophesy. The worse the temper of congress when these things are attempted, the less judicial and well-designed will such measures be.

For all this, the financial community cannot blame the senate, or its counsel. It has to lay the blame to the men whom it has held up to the country as leaders worthy to be followed.—The Business Week.

What this country needs is more backyard fences and fewer front yard demonstrations.

A robber, firing three shots at his intended victim, hit a button of a cash register in Seattle, Wash., and made it ring. He fled.

Psychologists assert that an occasional severe cold is necessary for our general mental health and rejuvenation. The old-fashioned man who said he sneezed to blow the dust off his brain wasn't regarded at the time as a famous psychologist, however.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska: To all persons interested in the estate of Anton Koubek, deceased: On reading the petition of Frank J. Libershal, administrator, praying for a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 11th day of December, 1933 and for assignment of said estate; determination of heirship and for his discharge as administrator; 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 8th day of January, A. D. 1934, 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 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 11th day of December, A. D. 1933.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska: In the matter of the estate of E. H. LUKART, Receiver of Farmers State Bank of Wabash, Nebraska. Plaintiff vs. Weicher Cardwell et al Defendants. NOTICE To the Defendants—Weicher Cardwell and wife, Mary Cardwell; Rosan Decker; Joseph Horning and Ann Horning, his wife; Mary Ann Salome Adams; Cornelius Josiah Horning; Susanna Elizabeth Shopp and Hershey Shopp; William Hargrave; William Hargrave, Emily Hargrave; Harris L. Levi; W. B. Roberts; F. Savacool; John Dunlap; Hugh B. McCune; James Peebler; Samuel Chandler; J. D. Tutt; John Black; Johanna Kennedy; Cade Rogers; Andrew B. Taylor; J. W. Conn; John Roessner; Hans P. Sundell; William B. Foster; James Kennedy; C. J. Horning; Mrs. Thomas A. Sullivan; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estates respectively of Weicher Cardwell, Resan Decker, Josiah Horning, Ann Horning, Mary Ann Salome Adams, Cornelius Josiah Horning, Susanna Elizabeth Shopp, Hershey Shopp, William Hargrave, Harris L. Levi, W. B. Roberts, F. Savacool, John Dunlap, Hugh B. McCune, James Peebler, Samuel Chandler, J. D. Tutt, John Black, Johanna Kennedy, Cade Rogers, Andrew B. Taylor, J. W. Conn, John Roessner, Hans P. Sundell, William B. Foster, James Kennedy, C. J. Horning, and Mrs. Thomas A. Sullivan, and all other persons having or claiming any interest in the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 12 North of Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., thence running north on the section line 738 feet, thence south 88 degrees and 29 minutes east 811 feet, thence north 2 degrees and 21 minutes east 819 feet, thence north 87 degrees and 36 minutes east 540 feet, thence north 54 degrees and 36 minutes east 240 feet, thence north 73 degrees and 36 minutes east 432 feet, thence south 66 degrees and 42 minutes east 544 feet, thence south 74 degrees and 27 minutes west 402 feet, thence south 11 degrees and 18 minutes east 342 feet, thence south 82 degrees and 15 minutes west 194 feet, thence south 217 feet, thence east 197 feet, thence south 4 degrees and 59 feet west on the quarter section line 2,136 feet, containing 64.43 acres more or less, in Cass county, Nebraska, real names unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Eisenberger and Troop's Addition in the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 13, Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., and all persons having or claiming any interest in Fractional Lot 32, Sub-Lot 1 of Fractional Lot 31, Fractional Lots 33, 34, 37, 39, 28, 44, 45, 56 and 57 in the northwest quarter of Section 29,

Township 12, Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, real names unknown: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of November, 1933, plaintiff filed her suit in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which is to establish and quiet and confirm the title of Wilhelmine Nolting, plaintiff, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 12 North of Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., thence running north on the section line 738 feet, thence south 88 degrees and 29 minutes east 811 feet, thence north 2 degrees and 21 minutes east 819 feet, thence north 87 degrees and 36 minutes east 540 feet, thence north 54 degrees and 36 minutes east 240 feet, thence north 73 degrees and 36 minutes east 432 feet, thence south 66 degrees and 42 minutes east 544 feet, thence south 74 degrees and 27 minutes west 402 feet, thence south 11 degrees and 18 minutes east 342 feet, thence south 82 degrees and 15 minutes west 194 feet, thence south 217 feet, thence east 197 feet, thence south 4 degrees and 59 feet west on the quarter section line 2,136 feet, containing 64.43 acres more or less, in Cass county, Nebraska.

And to each of you are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of November, 1933, plaintiff filed her suit in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which is to establish and quiet and confirm the title of Wilhelmine Nolting, plaintiff, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 12 North of Range 14, East of the 6th P. M., thence running north on the section line 738 feet, thence south 88 degrees and 29 minutes east 811 feet, thence north 2 degrees and 21 minutes east 819 feet, thence north 87 degrees and 36 minutes east 540 feet, thence north 54 degrees and 36 minutes east 240 feet, thence north 73 degrees and 36 minutes east 432 feet, thence south 66 degrees and 42 minutes east 544 feet, thence south 74 degrees and 27 minutes west 402 feet, thence south 11 degrees and 18 minutes east 342 feet, thence south 82 degrees and 15 minutes west 194 feet, thence south 217 feet, thence east 197 feet, thence south 4 degrees and 59 feet west on the quarter section line 2,136 feet, containing 64.43 acres more or less, in Cass county, Nebraska.

And to each of you are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November, 1933, John L. Klein and Pearl E. Klein, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, are parties defendants. The object and prayer of said petition is to obtain a decree adjudging and decreeing that said plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple and seized of the west half (W¹/₂) of the northeast quarter (NE¹/₄) of the northeast quarter (NE¹/₄) of the northwest quarter (NW¹/₄) of the northwest quarter (NW¹/₄) of the southeast quarter (SE¹/₄) of Section seven (7), Township ten (10), North, Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, real names unknown.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. 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 23rd day of December, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the south front door of the court house in Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Sub Lot two (2) in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 13; also the north half of the northwest quarter of Sec. 24, all in Township 12, Range 13, east of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, subject however, to the mortgage of the Conservative Mortgage Company in the sum of \$13,000.00—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Luke L. Wiles et al defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Isaac R. L. Wiles, substituted plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, November 18, A. D. 1933.

H. SYLVESTER, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska: Joseph M. Foreman, Plaintiff vs. Minnie Whitman et al Defendants. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, entered in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of December, 1933, and an order of sale entered by said Court on the 8th day of December, 1933, the undersigned Sole Referee will on the 13th day of January, 1934, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in the Village of Aivo, Cass county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, that is to say, 10 per cent on the day of sale and balance March 1, 1934, upon confirmation of sale by the Court and delivery of possession of property, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Southwest quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-seven (27), Township eleven (11), N., Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska;

Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the south east quarter of northeast quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), Township eleven (11), N., Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska;

Lot five (5) of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section two (2), Township ten (10), N., Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

Lot five (5) of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section two (2), Township ten (10), N., Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

Lot five (5) of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section two (2), Township ten (10), N., Range nine (9), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

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