

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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THE SOUL THAT SINNETH

Behold all souls are mine: the soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel xviii, 4.

Jumping at conclusions is not good exercise.

Every rocking chair in a dark room needs a tail light.

Some sons are credits to their parents—and some are debits.

Summer weather feels good again until it begins to feel worse.

The man with a political bee in his bonnet often gets stung.

There is a deal of difference between shiny silks and shiny serges.

A bachelor is a man who chews tobacco when he wants to chew tobacco.

If you are the right sort, your friends are kinder than your enemies are cruel.

If you look on the dark side of life always you pass quickly from pessimist to pest.

The man whose credit is bad has one big advantage. It's hard for him to get far into debt.

The soviets are near the end of their rope if they get no loan. Better leave them alone.

It is claimed that poison ivy can be cured by applying gasoline. Now, what is the antidote for gasoline?

A Plattsmouth man bobbed his wife's hair to keep her at home; but that will only make her go out more.

Man named Woolwine is going to run for governor in California. This looks like a bid for the home brew.

The earliest evidence of any organized society is found among the cave men, at least they clubbed together.

The real trouble with life is just the same as with a time table—by the time a man has it figured out, the train is gone.

A new film in Hollywood: "My Wife's Relations with Buster Keaton." "Let him keep them," postcards A Husband.

Reader inquires: "At what age is a girl classed as an old maid?" Now,adays a girl is as old as she looks—and they all look young.

"The uncrowned ruler of Germany," is the way one writer distinguishes Hugo Stinnes. But so long as Herr Stinnes can keep things coming his way, he probably can manage to worry along without a crown.

HOUSE NOT MADE WITH HANDS

We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.—I Corinthians v, 1.

Sometimes you never forget the things you didn't say.

There seems to be more candidates for governor than you can shake a stick at.

A little work in the back yard these days will be good—for the back yard.

Let's hear no more about economic depression—the Kansas wheat cutting has begun.

For a person with only a little knowledge of music, a piano is a dangerous thing.

It is, of course, but a question of time until the presidential bee becomes a queen bee.

About the only change in men's suits since last year, is that some of them look a little older.

Four Chicago golf players were struck by lightning. The moral is: "Always tell the truth."

Wouldn't those foreign countries be rich if they could spend all the money they are making?

A dollar is worth more than it was last year. Try to make the income tax man believe this.

Every home should have a strawberry bed and a few cherry trees for the children and the birds.

On the creek, we always throw the little fish back and fry the big ones, but in our courts we reverse it.

Another Bargain day in Plattsmouth one week from tomorrow—Wednesday, June 21. Remember the date.

Is Lenine dead? That's the rumor. Dead or alive, it is understood that his successor will be chosen, nevertheless.

The supreme court declared that baseball is not a trust, but it didn't go so far as to say it is administered as a sport.

Some people seem to be puzzled to know what W. D. A. F. stands for. It stands for the best in radio concerts—tune up.

Kissing has been forbidden by law in Siam. But no doubt the enforcers will have considerable trouble with moonshiners here and there.

Recently we had Mothers' day, and now they are going to establish a Poppy day. Men are going to get a few rights, after all, it seems.

Reports that unified government was coming in China appear to have been premature. We thought at the time that what was meant was unicorn government.

A German specialist has gone to Moscow to attend Mr. Lenine, who is ill. We have a feeling this is not the first German specialist who has been sent to aid Mr. Lenine.

An eastern health expert says it's a person's own fault if he fails to live to be 100, and must be right, because those who do attain that age generally take the credit for it quite readily.

The influences that put the farmer into the hole after the war were largely the same which put so many merchants, manufacturers, laborers and others into a similar hole at the same time.

We notice a reference to a young thing described as "pretty and 20." If we're going to be Shakespearean let's be accurate. The phrase is sweet and twenty and should be preceded by the invitation, "Come and kiss me."

It is of course too bad to learn that some states spend more money each year for chewing gum than they spend for education, but the value of education is not measured in dollars. Moreover, words of chewing gum disappear mysteriously, but a few dollars' worth of education is a lasting and shining asset.

HOW TO GET KILLED

Whenever you use a ladder, remember that it is the most dangerous device in existence. Ladders continue to cause more accidents than anything else. This is shown by insurance experts' latest check up of fatal and non-fatal casualties.

Every minute of the day and night 23 Americans are seriously injured by accidents.

In the last four years accidents killed or injured more Americans than the total killed on both sides in the World war.

Human deaths by accidents in the United States average around 60,000 a year, or 165 a day, according to the census.

You are, of course "afraid of getting injured." And of what are you most afraid? Autos, probably.

Yet for each 67 people killed by autos, 68 are burned to death, 86 die in railroad accidents, 56 are drowned, 26 die in mines, 33 are asphyxiated by gas, 21 are killed around machinery, 23 by street cars, 23 by bicycles and horse drawn vehicles.

And, topping the list 111 are killed by falls—from ladders, out of windows, down elevator shafts or slipping on icy sidewalks that could be made safe by a sprinkling of ashes.

Read those figures a second time, record them indelibly in your brain, and you'll know what to be careful of unless you want to meet the undertaker.

Obviously, then, nearly all accidents could be prevented. The prevention of accidents, according to safety devices and half personal caution.

It is now 22 years since Dr. William H. Tolman returned from Germany, where he had been studying accident prevention, and started the Safety First movement in our country.

That movement has worked wonders. For one thing it has reduced railroad deaths to a third of what they were in 1907.

The trouble with the Safety First movement always has been that it is spasmodic. Between celebrations, the public gets lulled into carelessness then accidents burst forth again on a big scale and another Safety First movement is started.

To keep the Safety First fires burning constantly, several hundred prominent citizens have just formed a National Society for Prevention of Accidents.

To help in this movement and protect your own life and body, you merely have to observe two simple rules: First, keep your eyes open. Second, be cautious, take no chances.

Some of our high school graduates are planning careers, but the best career we know of for a high school girl is to go to college, and after finishing her course there pick out some good man and marry him. And that's what about 97 per cent of the girls are going to do. Being a devoted wife and loving mother is career enough for any woman.

An editor dare not give his opinion on any public matter now, unless he is prepared to submit to severe criticism.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia B. Haldeman, 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 11th day of July and the 11th day of October, A. D. 1922, at ten (10) 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 11th day of July, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 11th day of July, 1922.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 6th day of June, 1922.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

Laura Lighton and husband William Lighton; Grace Zoll and husband George Zoll; Tim McCarty, widower; the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of M. L. White, deceased, also known as Marcus L. White, deceased; all persons claiming or having any interest in thirty-three acres off the south side of Government Lot six, (6) and also Fractional Lot twenty-seven, (27) being the south half of Government Lot three, (3) all being in Section thirty-three, (33) Township twelve, (12) north of Range fourteen, (14) east of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Cass county, Nebraska, real names unknown:

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You and each of you are hereby notified, that Martin G. Stava, as plaintiff, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1922, filed his suit against you and each of you, in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to quiet the title in said plaintiff to thirty-three acres off the south side of Government Lot three, (3) all being in Section thirty-three, (33) in Township twelve, (12) north of Range fourteen, (14) east of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Cass county, Nebraska, real names unknown.

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