

The Plattsmouth Journal

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PUT TRUST IN GOD

Trust ye not in a friend, put ye not confidence in a guide; a man's enemies are the men of his own house. Therefore I will look unto the Lord.—Micah vii, 5 and 6.

An open mind is much better than an open mouth.

Kentucky in 1921 had the first road building policy.

Production of 1922 is 10 per cent higher than of 1920.

Happiness to a great many people now quoted F. O. B. Detroit.

Furnaces are like husbands. If you don't watch them they go out.

If all the big packing firms merge we will have only one to denounce.

A self made man usually is a man who selected a wife that made him work.

Ever notice how everybody keeps talking when you say something smart to say?

You can worry a man by keeping him waiting and a woman by keeping her guessing.

The supreme court may be expected to put on more airs than ever. It has a Butler now.

Too many neighbors think that thrift consists of coming over to borrow a cup of sugar.

"The best rats are grown in America," reads an advertisement. What was Barnum's idea.

Seventy per cent of the automobiles built since 1912 have been sold for less than \$1,000.

Never complain about the weather, other people might object to your stealing their thunder.

Even when the will of the people is expressed, it is frequently carried through by slow freight.

We can be thankful every day we are not postal employees watching Christmas getting so near.

The ball of a bootlegger in New York was placed at \$101,000. It took nearly all of his small change.

Mr. Edison says that \$10,000-a-year kind of men are scarce. So, also, are \$10,000-a-year kind of jobs.

Your luck may be bad, but in St. Louis a man's wife is worth \$400,000 and she is suing for divorce.

And if it is true that the ex-sultan's youngest wife was a gardener's daughter she can go back to the land.

M. Clemenceau goes home believing he has accomplished his mission. Well, anyway, it's a fine feeling to have.

Germany announces that she will economize on dancing, drinking and eating. Why not start with munitions?

At any rate, France has it on America to some extent. Her Tiger is not blind, or deaf, or—pardon us—dumb.

All the suggestion we have to make to the modern fashions is that they wear dresses that fit better at the back.

Senator Norris wants to eliminate the electoral college. Why not. It has never produced a champion football team.

If the ex-sultan really carried half a million dollars' worth of jewels with him into exile he can at least dress up on Sunday.

As a general thing, when a woman sends her husband on shopping errands it is a sign that her time is worth more than his.

Every time the December weather turns a bit cooler we wonder if there is a farmer anywhere in Cass county who will spare us some spare ribs.

Oxford university has sent out an expedition to find the site of the Garden of Eden. Now is the time to put in your bid for a box of apples.

Yes, it is cold—much too cold for comfort.

Holiday shopping has been pretty fair so far.

Most women exposed to town gossip catch it.

It will soon be time to harvest your ice crop.

One advantage in wearing a derby is that nobody wants to steal it.

Hell hath no fury like that of a woman when you track mud in her house.

"About this time of year," the old slummers used to say, "look for cold weather."

Christmas is a time when one finds out how close some of one's close friends are.

An optimist is one who loses faith in a dictionary that doesn't agree with his spelling.

The fellow who doesn't turn to look at a pretty woman probably doesn't see her.

Black shirts are the style in Rome now, but when in Rome you don't burn in bathing suits.

A California man was arrested for speeding in a car loaded with dynamite. Ought to reward him for taking his chance along with the rest.

In the confusion of breaking up for the holidays it is believed the London conference forgot to select a place and date for the next conference.

It has just about gotten so in Plattsmouth that it is as dangerous to cross Main street among automobiles as to stay home and drink wood alcohol.

If the senate displaces the ship subsidy bill in favor of another, it may mean only that the senate wants to make sure of having plenty of unfinished business on hand.

Senator Kuller of Minnesota says he doesn't want any office when his term is up on March 1, but will go home and practice law. This will be a great loss of President Harding's mind.

A New York magistrate issues a warning to window cleaners that they have got to stop falling off window ledges or incur the displeasure of the law. He should add thirty days for every story up.

Clemenceau says that a nation cannot live behind a wall. It is a fact that China tried it and made a success of it for centuries, but finally gave it up. While every American has a cousin in Europe we must expect to have a few foreign relations.

An intelligent ignoramus tells us that the average woman uses a vocabulary of not more than 500 to 600 words. Maybe it's the way she uses them that makes them count. A word rubbed in may be as good as three in the bush. The average woman may be able to worry through an ordinary day on a stock of 500 words, but it is time for an armistice when she calls out her reserves.

ALCOHOLIC PROPAGANDA

An eastern propagandist sends us a large mess of his literature in advocacy of modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of light wines and beers.

Frankly, we can't enthuse over the proposition, despite the earnest and persuasive appeal of the propagandist.

Booze is booze, regardless of under what guise it comes.

"The laboring classes, the bone and sinew of our nation, demand light wine and beer," says the booze propagandist.

Well, a thirst is a thirst, whether harbored in the throat of a laborer or a millionaire.

If liquor is a good thing for strong men, it ought to be good also for weak women. Of course women are supposed to be more insistent upon the social protection of their children than for the same protection for their husbands or themselves. We usually think of women as being opposed to liquor because it undoubtedly does demoralize the young and debauch the weak. But if liquor is something to be demanded for the mothers it is something to be demanded for the children. If it is a good thing for the old, the young should be taught to use it. If it is a good thing to be sucked out of a bottle it is a good thing to be guzzled in a saloon. If it is a good thing to have around the house it is a good thing to have around the school. If it is a good thing to have at all it is good to be used conveniently and at will.

So, for those who demand the return of liquor drop their hypocritical pretention that they don't want the saloon. They do want the saloon. The saloon is no better and no worse than the stuff it sells. Also let those who demand beer and wine drop their hypocritical opposition to hard liquors. If alcohol is desirable in wine and beer it is desirable in whisky and brandy. Let's be dry or wet, as we choose, but let's not be hypocrites in any case.

Here in Nebraska we are getting along mighty well with the Volstead act. Nobody expected it to be perfectly enforced at the very beginning but we have made far greater headway in that direction than even the most ardent prohibitionists had hoped for. Thousands of homes have been made happy because of this law. Thousands of derelicts have been rescued from the jaws of hell, a better standard of public morals is being raised and when you hear of any person demanding light wines and beer you can generally size him up as some old run soak who still thinks that his "personal liberties" have been taken from him.

HE TALKS TOO MUCH

The almost never silent H. G. Wells is reported by the reliable Manchester Guardian as saying in the course of an address to university graduates in Manchester recently:

"First in Russia we saw modern civilization broken down. Then Austria and Germany. The outward and visible sign of this creeping death of our civilization is the collapse system," and so on and on in sepulchral tones.

In an American weekly periodical appearing on newstands the same day Mr. Wells expounds his views on the destiny of civilization in this fashion:

"Can we doubt that presently our race will more than denude our boldest imaginations, that it will achieve unity and peace and live in a world more splendid and lovely than any palace or garden that we know, going on and on from strength to strength in an ever widening circle of adventure and achievement?"

The obvious answer to Mr. Wells' question is that we cannot realize our boldest or our least imaginations in the matter mentioned if we are to place implicit faith in his dark forebodings placed before the school-boys of Manchester.

Possibly Mr. Wells writes and talks too much to reconcile his army of convictions in such minor matters as what is to become of the race. Or possibly he subscribes to the mossy axiom that consistency is the enemy of great minds. A great many reasons may be advanced for his conflict of emotions as he examines a fermenting world, but the one warranted to receive the greatest popular subscription will be that Mr. Wells has a habit of thinking which is dependent on so many circumstances of mean origin, such as the quality of one's breakfast, weather conditions and so on, that one's conversation merely reflects changing moods.

This knack of trimming convictions to suit surroundings kept Lloyd George in a high position for a number of years. In a commentator of world affairs it involves a danger of being questioned occasionally on the point of settled convictions.

Our American doughboys on the Rhine have just won the most notable victory of the war. They have conquered the hearts of the little German children there by making up a purse of many million marks to supply them with Christmas cheer. We safely predict the fruits of this victory will be more lasting than any treaties formed by diplomats dividing spoils. Indeed this is the only way to wage "a war to end wars." Winning hearts, not breaking heads, is the better recipe.

Of course, if the powers insist upon a new naval race in the construction of war crafts within the Washington conference limitations, it is gratifying to reflect that the United States is in better shape to build them than any other country if it is forced to it.

Premier Bonar Law told the house of commons yesterday that Britain could not pay its debt to America while other nations failed to pay their debts to Britain. Couldn't he have managed to keep that back until after Christmas?

Wrap your Christmas packages well, says the postoffice department. And if the package, after being wrapped well, still gives out a gurgling sound, better not mail it at all.

The Turks want to trade with us. We could sell them Turkish cigarettes, Turkish towels and Turkish baths.

Christmas cards in all designs. Beautiful remembrances of the kind friends can be found at the Journal office.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the guardianship of Ruth A. C. Beverage, incompetent.

On reading the duly verified petition of R. C. Hitchman, Guardian of the person and estate of Ruth A. C. Beverage, incompetent, for license order to renew and increase mortgage on the following described real estate, to-wit:

The west half (W1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE1/4) of Section 7, Township 11, North of Range 13, east of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

for the purpose of raising funds for the payment of a mortgage now on said premises. Said mortgage to be executed jointly by Ruth A. C. Beverage as his interests may appear, and by the aforesaid guardian.

It is therefore Ordered that the next of kin of said incompetent, and all persons interested in said estate appear before me at the chamber of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on the 15th day of January, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why license and order should not be granted into the said R. C. Hitchman, guardian, to execute said joint mortgage as set forth above.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be personally served on all persons interested in said estate at least fourteen days before the day set for hearing, or published for three successive weeks in The Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed and published in said County of Cass.

Dated at chamber, in Cass county, Nebraska, this 15th day of December, 1922.

JAMES T. HEGLEY, Judge of the District Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Cass county.

In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Jane A. Dovey, 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 26th day of December, 1922, and on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1923, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to the adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 26th day of December, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 26th day of December, 1922.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 23rd day of November, 1922.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

NOTICE
In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

Ethel E. Hadley, plaintiff, vs. Constantine B. Hadley, defendant.

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of August, 1922, Ethel E. Hadley 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 deserted and abandoned the plaintiff, without just cause, for the term of more than two years last past, and for the custody of the minor child, the issue of said marriage, to-wit: Helen Estelle Hadley, aged two years and eight months.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, January 15th, 1923.

This notice is given in pursuance of an order of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

ETHEL E. HADLEY, Plaintiff.
CHAS. E. MARTIN, Her Attorney.



HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS!

The Yuletide, when good fellowship and the tenderest feelings have full sway, is knocking at our doors. Christmas, the gladdest time of the whole year, will soon be here, with Santa Claus and all his gifts for the little ones, and as to that, the big ones as well, will be remembered. Presents, tokens of love and friendship, have been given at this time, and one of the nicest practices which has come to us since the coming of the Master, which our celebration of Christmas and Santa Claus is a memorial.

Remember, our store is laden with articles which make good gifts, substantial, nice and gifts that last and convey the love and friendship of the giver.

Here are only a few of the many appropriate articles which we have in stock—all very appropriate.

JEWELRY!

We are making a 25 per cent discount on our jewelry at this time, and have Stick Pins, Rings, Chains, Charms, Brooches, Breast Pins, Locketts and in fact a good line to select from.

Men's Gloves, Shirts, including Wool and Silk, Garters, Mufflers, Neck Ties, Wool and Silk Hose and all men's furnishings.

For the ladies, Gloves, 25c to \$1, Waists, Scarfs, Wool and Silk Hose and everything the feminine heart might desire.

Cut Glass and Fancy Dishes!

Salt and Pepper Shakers, Star cut Glass and Fitcher Sets, \$2.55 to \$3.00. Fish bowls and also a gold fish will be given to the purchaser of each bowl. This is an excellent ornament for your home.

Kodaks, also Brownies for the children.

Woodward's Finest Candies!

In an endless variety, including taffies, broken mixed, fancy mints, fancy chocolates in packages and bulk. Note of all kinds and varieties.

Complete line of Fruits and Vegetables. Fancy apples by the box, bushel or dozen. In fact, we are prepared to furnish your Christmas dinner and supply the gifts for the occasion.

Do not wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping.

Murdock Mercantile Co.

MURDOCK, NEBRASKA

OFFICERS WILL CONTINUE SEARCH FOR LOST FLYERS

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 17.—(Rural) emanating from Tucson, Ariz., that the search for the lost flyers, Col. Francis R. Marshall and Lieut. Charles L. Webber, would be abandoned, were they dead by Earl G. Saxon, Eighth corps area commander, through his adjutant, Col. Albert E. Saxon.

Col. Saxon said that possibly some of the 20 airplanes now engaged in the search would be recalled to their base in Texas or California for necessary repairs, but that the Twenty-fifth infantry, Indian runners and Arizona National guardsmen would still function in the search and that no relaxation would be considered until the last flyers had been found. Today, the 16th day of the disappearance of the airplane circled from San Diego to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the search still centers near the latter place where the plane was last seen.

COMPEERS OPPOSED TO BUTLER

Washington, Dec. 17.—Asserting that railroad valuation cases are almost certain to come before the supreme court in the next few years, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the January number of the American Federalist, protests against the appointment as an associate justice of Pierce Butler, who, he says, "as an expert of railroad valuation, would logically be a railroad expert on that question."

Mr. Gompers describes Mr. Butler's appointment as "one of the longest steps yet taken by President Harding back to what he calls 'normalcy'"; declaring he "belongs in the class called reactionary," and as the regent of the University of Minnesota was reported "continuously antagonistic toward professors of liberal mind," and "liberal and dominating."

Remember the Journal office is the place to buy your Dennison Christmas tags and seals, the very best on the market.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES AT YORK HOME

Butler, Neb., Dec. 19.—A. L. Snow, believed to be the oldest Odd Fellow in Nebraska and who operated one of the first blacksmith shops

in Deuel, passed away at the Odd Fellows home at York, Neb. Funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon from the Scott-Harman chapel, conducted by Rev. J. M. Derby and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.



An assembly of high-quality equipment wherewith happy memories of people, places and episodes may be perpetuated in intimate pictures—that in brief is the pleasant purpose of the ANSCO Memory Kit.

—comprising these three things: [1] An Anasco Camera—embodiment of features which make picture-taking a thing of new interest and fascination; [2] a supply of Anasco Speedex Film; [3] a compartment-receptacle of solid mahogany, for keeping camera and extra films always conveniently together. Price, \$15.

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