

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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## ELIJAH AND THE MEAL AND OIL

The word of the Lord came unto him, saying, Arise, get thee to Zarephath and dwell there. And when he came to the gate of the city, behold, the widow woman was there gathering of sticks and he called to her, and said, Fetch me, I pray thee, a little water, and as she was going to fetch it, he called to her, and said, Bring me, I pray thee, a morsel of bread in thine hand, and she said, As the Lord thy God liveth, I have but a handful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil in a cruse. And Elijah said unto her, Fear not. For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail. And she went and did according to the saying of Elijah, and the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah.—I Kings 17:8-16.

We have candidates and islanders.

The D. A. R. endorses Jap exclusion.

Forbes indicted; now what will they do with him?

O spring! What rhymes are committed in thy name!

There are some very retiring men in the present administration.

A deviled egg is simply a hard-boiled one with a meaner temper.

Many a man is at a loss to know whether to take something for his liver or conscience.

Every little bit added to the places you've already been bit makes life just a little bit bitter.

A hint to the summer tourist: A desert is a place where God does his best to discourage trespassers.

It is not polite for a girl to sit in a man's lap the first time he asks her, unless she is afraid he won't ask her again.

Chairman Hull of the national democratic committee, says Hughes is trying to "gloss over" corruption. Wouldn't wonder.

The farmers would get along better if they concerned themselves more about what congress does to them than for them.

Our government prints a booklet on keeping worms out of the garden. If we could turn loose some flying fish they would help.

A little more popping of the question during Leap Year and a little less popping of corks would be a good thing for the nation.

Congress has been in session for four months and having been too busy to make any laws is, on that account, one of the best we ever had.

A syndicate newspaper feature now current is entitled "The Inside Story of a Bootlegger." Does he tell the sad story of the insides of his customers?

We are told by a naturalist that Salmon have been known to live 100 years. Maybe there's some truth in these stories about the big fellow that always gets away.

"These round-the-world airplane flights," says the Chicago News, "has more legs than a centipede." In spite of which, they spend most of their time hesitating to "hop off."

It's spring, beautiful spring and the printers are busy dusting off their "Train Strikes Auto" headlines. These headlines work harder in summer than in winter. Other headlines which do the same are: "Canoe Upsets, Two Drown," "Cashier Missing With Funds" and "Beautiful Wedding."

The Japs have had the big head ever since they whipped poor old Russia, when that country was all torn up with home troubles. But a war with the United States will be different. We get excited over politics but we are ready to protect ourselves when an alarm of war comes. Our country and our flag are inseparable, and so are our people.

## LINES TO REMEMBER

There is no slander in an allowed fool, though he do nothing but rail.—Shakespeare.

The guilty should be punished. There should be no distinction in race or color.

The flies and mosquitoes must be getting awfully impatient with the weather man.

Any man can fool a woman before she is married, but it takes a genius to do it afterward.

An optimist is one who does not believe all the rumors that circulate in Washington.

And just think of it—every owner of an auto is working for Rockefeller, Doheny or Sinclair.

Plans are under way to enable farmers to stay in debt 16 months every year instead of only 14.

A Detroit man was poisoned by eating some hot dog, perhaps because the hot dogs went mad.

The departments at Washington all need more money, which is exactly what the taxpayers need.

Maybe we'll have more settled weather after Easter. But don't take down your heaters just yet.

Nature has a way of compensating. The fishing season opens when housecleaning time comes around.

One advantage of daylight saving is that it enables everyone to say that he has saved something during the year.

We don't know much about a bee in a bonnet, but a man usually thinks a woman with an Easter bonnet got stung.

A lot of fellows are now finding out that being a candidate is hard on their past lives, no matter how good they have been.

Washington boasts that the cost of living has been reduced 2 per cent, which would be enough to count about year after next.

Thomas A. Edison will also be known to posterity for the fact that he attended a banquet in New York and did not make a speech.

Investigations still go in Washington. One ex-attorney general is now charged with disposing property in this country, and keeping the money.

If Senator Wheeler, of Montana, is guilty of wrong doing, puts him in the same boat with the other grafters. Politics should cut no figure in such investigations.

Now is the best time to plan the summer vacation; then when summer comes and you can't take it, you will have had all these months of fun planning for it, anyway.

There ought to be a season of the year when the study of American history is as interesting to students as the season in which baseball, football and basketball are interesting.

## WHY A TOWN SHOULD GROW

There are towns which do not wish to grow in population. There are other communities which are uppermost in the desire and planning of the leaders of the community—and the "fellowship" of those leaders, too, by the contagion of an enthusiastic purpose—the wish to acquire larger numbers on the census report pages. There are towns, and some cities, in which residents frankly, even boastfully, declare they "do not want more people to move in"—that "they have enough, too many of many sorts, already."

Why should a town have more people, work for increased population, seek to attract new families to move in and settle for permanent residence? There are many good reasons why a community should desire to grow in population—as well, of course, as in quality and consequent

importance—quality of its people and its business and its influence in several lines.

The reasons are easy to locate: More people mean more consumers and more producers mean more varied activity. More activity means more business. More business means more money in circulation. Almost universally more money means more profits. More profits mean more nearly a certain prosperity—of the permanent sort of the growth is a continuing growth. And more material prosperity means more generally the possibility, the opportunity for development of the finer things of life—historical surroundings, educational and cultural advantages, and spiritual and moral safety and protection.

If there be real ambition, real, true aspiration—there's your good reason for earnestly wishing to grow. The general rule of nature applies: That growth and vitality are complementary. The physical body grows to live—and even when maturity of actual size measurements is attained, growth continues; the grown man keeps growing in other dimensions than height and girth. The town that grows is a live town! The town that stops growing, stagnates and becomes smaller, certainly less important, less influential and of smaller power for service and usefulness. A community must not stand still; if it remains stationary—it invariably recedes; it must grow in some direction. The numerical measurement is the elementary measure—and it is almost universally attended by the development in other directions.

To be vigorously living and positively active—the town must grow; and in numbers is the first step in growing.

## TOUGHT TO ACCEPT

Acting apparently without much authority, a woman school teacher out in Colorado has written a letter to President Coolidge, inviting him to come out there as soon as he conveniently can, and slay, or help to slay, a "lion," which for some time has been prowling about the mountains in the vicinity of the South Platte canyon. The animal is described in the letter as a "huge creature," and it is charged with "driving all other game from the forests and killing sheep, deer and pigs near homes." He is worthy game, the letter writer says, "for the men of the capital."

One easily can imagine what would have been the emotional reaction of the late Theodore Roosevelt to an invitation of this kind. As a faunal naturalist, his reply would have to begin by telling his correspondent that there are no lions in Colorado or anywhere else in North or South America, but this tribute to accurate zoology made, he would tell her that he knew well the beast she meant and that as soon as it would be compatible with public interests he would be delighted to take the trail of the puma.

President Coolidge is different. As a boy in the Vermont hills he presumably did some hunting and trapping, but it is not recorded that he was an enthusiastic sportsman even then, and in later years his attention has been turned in other directions. This, too, is his busy year; and though he has a lot of hunting to do before fall, the objects of his pursuits will be delegates to the Cleveland convention, not near-lions.

In other days invitations such as this one often were addressed to the rulers of peoples. It was a recognized part of their business as well as of their pleasure to undertake the beneficent task of slaying beasts that were ravaging the fields of their subjects, and the king who refused to do it would have imperiled his crown by showing unworthiness to wear it. Times have changed and yet it might be the part of wisdom for President Coolidge to think twice before he sends his regrets. He has very little to do with western people, anyhow, in the past.

## YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

"To me the meaneast flower that grows can give thoughts that do often lie too deep for words," said William Wordsworth, that poet whose songs were so often inspired by the simple things of life.

Of all the wonders of nature there is perhaps none that affords such happiness as do flowers. There are the aristocrats of the hothouses and the plebeian varieties of the field, and all contribute in their own way to the pleasure of the world. There are some things in this life which cost a great deal of money and to attain which the sons of men toil away their lives. There are those which are entirely free, such as the sunset, and the dew and the rainbow in the sky after the shower, and the carols of the birds. Because we may enjoy these without any cost

on our part, perhaps we do not appreciate them so much, as we do those things for which we strive. Yet were they taken away this old world would be a dreary place.

While flowers are a part of God's handiwork, blooming in woodland and prairie without assistance of man, we who dwell in the cities know well that we will miss the privilege of their absence unless we prepare the ground and plant them and care for them. Yet, does not the pleasure of having them compensate for the time required to tend them? There is nothing else which will beautify our homes in quite the same way. The architecture may be ever so beautiful and the furniture exceedingly handsome, but even these cannot take the place of those bright gifts of nature that we call flowers. There is nothing so beautiful, and nothing will contribute more day by day to our happiness.

"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," said the Master of the lilies of the field. The spring has tarried long in her way. Many have hesitated to put their seeds into the ground for fear another frost would injure them. All such danger is apparently past now. Spring has come and with her inevitable reawakening of the things of nature. It is time to plant, and those who do will be richly rewarded in the riotous blooming of their gardens.

After the barrenness which has marked the winter month, help make Plattsmouth a beautiful flower garden.

## ANOTHER MONARCHY GONE

Greece, after a desperate struggle, has declared itself a republic. In solemnly deposing King George II, the deputies demanded the ex-patriation of all members of the royal family, but Alexander Papanastasiou, the premier, refused, declaring the republic should treat them generously, and thus give proof of its magnanimity.

The decision of the assembly has to be confirmed by popular verdict when more trouble is anticipated, because the Royalists are determined to miss no chance to strangle the republic.

Difficulties began with King Constantine, who, as a result of his pro-German sympathies, kept Greece neutral during the first half of the war. Fleutherios Venizelos who bitterly opposed his pro-German king fled to Saloniki and set up a provisional government there under the protection of the Allies. This, in 1917, led to the flight of Constantine—a flight which was expedited by the British navy taking possession of the army and navy stores and equipment and funds. Mr. Venizelos, immediately, returned to Athens at the head of the government. Greece was promised much by the Allies but received practically nothing. The old government has been wrecked and now the people propose to follow the example of other nations of the world and do a little governing themselves.

## COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

Practical business men and business methods have developed a new system of measuring the business importance of a town or city by the extent and character of its automobile registrations.

A locality low in registrations is either financially weak or lacking in enterprise.

A locality high in registrations of high-priced passenger cars indicates a residential district inhabited by people of means.

A locality high in registrations of low-priced cars is a territory of strictly utility activity.

A locality high in truck registrations and low-priced passenger cars is a modern industrial and mercantile community.

Automobile registration also constitutes a guide to the banking business and its participation in community development. The community that still depends on old methods of transportation is decadent. We live today in a world on wheels where time is the great asset. Ten years hence steam railroads will be considered "slow freight" and used only for that purpose.

## PERFORMS RARE OPERATION

Baltimore, Md., April 17.—One of the rarest operations in plastic surgery in the history of John-Hopkins hospital was performed today by Dr. William F. Reinhoff, resident surgeon, in an attempt to restore the heel of Eric Hamilton, whose foot was crushed in an elevator accident. Dr. Reinhoff announced that the operation's first stages were successful. A tubercular condition of both bone and flesh of the heel developed following the accident, and physicians who had examined Hamilton told him he would be crippled permanently.

Dr. Reinhoff, however, suggested restoring the healthy plastic adhesion. The operation provided first

for the removal of the tubercular part of the heel. Then the calf of Hamilton's other leg was bisected to the bone its entire length and the foreshortened heel inserted in this wound.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

Estate No. of Anna Ptak, deceased, in the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, To all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Frank Ptak, who is one of the heirs of said deceased, and interested in such, has filed his petition alleging that Anna Ptak died intestate in Douglas county, South Dakota, on or about February 12th, 1915, being a resident and inhabitant of Armour, Douglas county, South Dakota, and the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to Lot nineteen (19) in the northeast quarter of Section thirteen, (13) Township twelve, (12) Range thirteen, (13) east of the 6th P. M., in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, subject to the life estate of Marie Ptak, widow of Frank Ptak, Sr., deceased—leaving as her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit:

Frank Ptak, her husband; Leon Z. Ptak, a son, and Irene Ptak, a daughter.

That your petitioner is one of the heirs at law of said deceased Anna Ptak, and as such is the owner of an undivided one-third interest in and to said above described real estate, subject to the said life estate of the said Marie Ptak, widow; that said decedent died intestate; that no application for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the Court determine who are the heirs of said deceased, their degree of kinship and the right of descent in the real property of which the deceased died seized, which has been set for hearing on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1924. ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

CHAS. E. MARTIN, Attorney.

## LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska. In the matter of the application of Frank G. Hull, Administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Furlong, deceased, for license to sell real estate to pay debts of said deceased. Order to Show Cause. Now, on this 5th day of April, 1924, comes Frank G. Hull, administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Furlong, deceased, and presents his petition for a license to sell the real estate of said deceased to pay the debts and claims allowed, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of the Administrator to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased and claims allowed by the County Court of Cass county, against said estate and the expense of administration and this proceeding, and that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of said decedent for the payment of such debts or claims; It is therefore ordered and adjudged that all persons interested in the estate of said Samuel L. Furlong, de-



## JAKE, 12751

Jake is a black jack with white points. Was foaled May 28, 1912. Is 15 1/2 hands high, weight 1,150. Sired by Big Jake and his dam was Lady Elgin. He is an excellent jack, and has a good reputation as a foal getter.

## TEDDY R. 97686

Teddy R. is a fine Percheron Stallion, black with white hind feet and right front foot also white. He was foaled March 30, 1912, and weighs 1,900 pounds. His sire was Morton, 67203; by Epateen, 51836, (64389); by Boliver, 40111 (46462); by Amilcar, (19979); by Sultan, (4713); by Bayard, (9495) by Estraba, 187 (736); by son of Jean le Blanc, (739).

Teddy R. and Jake will make the season of 1924 at my home, six miles west of Murray and six miles east of Manley, every day in the week.

Terms for Teddy R., \$12.50 to insure colt to stand up and suck.

Terms for Jake, \$15.00 to insure colt to stand up and suck. When parties dispose of mares or remove from the locality service fee becomes due and must be paid immediately. All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but owner will not be held responsible should any occur.

A. J. SCHAFFR

## TWO MAMMOTH JACKS



WHITE POINTS—FOUR YEARS OLD—KNOWN AS

## Black Oak and Red Oak

Both Fifteen and One-Half Hands High Both these jacks are eligible for registry. They were brought here by Mr. C. A. Trent of Murray, from Warrensburg, Mo., where good jacks are grown. A-1 condition; good foal getters.

Black Oak and Red Oak will make the season of 1924 at my home three miles northwest of Union and four miles southwest of Murray.

TERMS—To insure colt to stand and suck, \$10. When mare is traded or disposed of or is removed from vicinity, service fee becomes due and payable at once. Utmost care will be exercised to prevent accident, but we will not be responsible in case any should occur.

## G. S. UPTON

UNION NEBRASKA

ceased, appear before me, James T. Begley, Judge of the District Court of said county, at the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, Nebraska, on the 26th day of May, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any there be, why such license should not be granted to Frank G. Hull, Administrator of said estate, to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as may be necessary to pay the debts of said deceased and claims allowed and costs of administration and this proceeding.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all persons interested by the publication of this Order to Show Cause for four successive weeks in The Plattsmouth Journal, a legal newspaper published and of general circulation in said County of Cass.

By the Court: JAMES T. BEGLEY, Judge of the District Court.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska. In the matter of the application of Hans Sievers, Administrator of the estate of Helene Hilbert, deceased, for license to sell real estate to pay debts.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order and license issued by Hon. James T. Begley, Judge of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, on the 12th day of April, 1924, to me, Hans Sievers, Administrator, I will, on the 10th day of May, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south 34 feet of Lot two (2) in Block sixteen (16) in Township 12 North, Range 13 East, of the 6th P. M., and fractional Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block eighty-six (86) in the Original Town of Plattsmouth, Nebraska—subject to all liens and incumbrances. Said offer for sale will remain open for one hour for bids.

Date: April 14th, 1924. HANS SIEVERS, Administrator of Estate of Helene Hilbert, Deceased.

JOHN M. LEYDA, Attorney. a14-4w

## LEGAL NOTICE

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Florence G. Chalfant, deceased.

Notice of Hearing. To all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, Creditors and Heirs at Law: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of April, 1924, Hazel

## State Farmers' Insurance Co.

James Walsh, President J. F. McArdle, Sec'y

Insures Farm Property and City Dwellings Offers the best policy and contract for less money. Best and cheapest insurance company doing business in Nebraska. Pays the loss promptly. 7,200 members. Organized in 1895. Insurance in force, \$67,000,000. Call or write TODAY — tomorrow may be TOO LATE.

CALL ON OR WRITE

L. L. DIENSTBIER 2615 Harney Street Omaha, Nebraska

## Automobile Painting!

First-Class Work Guaranteed! Prices Reasonable Mirror Replating and Sign Work! A. F. KNOFLICEK, Phone 592-W, Plattsmouth