

# THE NEWS-HERALD

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

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THE NEWS-HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

A. E. QUINN - - - - Editor and Manager

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May 30, 1910.

The Nebraska Press Association will meet next year with the Omaha bunch and that means the lid will be raised for a few days and placed on the reef.

Poet Laureate Austin of England, receives a cask of wine per annum as salary for the rotten doggerel he dishees up under the label of poetry. If the wine is no better than the stuff he writes perhaps the price he receives for his efforts is not too much but it will have to be a mighty poor article.

President Taft has overdrawn his allowance of \$25,000 a year in traveling about the country in response to invitation from republicans and democrats in various parts of the country and wants to draw on the allowances for next year, but the democrats object. There are a whole lot of cheap skates in congress and most of them belong to the democratic party.

Jack Johnson was given room No. thirteen at a massage resort and never kicked. He says that the number thirteen has no terrors for him and that he will lick Jeffries without the aid of a rabbit's foot or any other charm, because he is the best man. Perhaps he will know when the operation is over he has been up against the real thing.

The city of Lincoln recently entertained the state editors and now the commercial club of that city has hung up a \$300 prize to be given to the editor who writes and prints in his paper the best story on the future of Lincoln. There is going to be a lot of nice things written of the state capital very soon and that \$300 is going to be money well invested as an advertisement.

A Minnesota man with a bad case of qualms and conscience is now residing in California. Six years ago he was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to the state prison for twenty-five years. After serving a few months he made his escape and went to the coast. Recently he became sorry and notified the officials that he wanted to go back and serve out his term. He will alright, but we wonder what the dickens there is about Minnesota that appeals so strongly to him.

A North Dakota man was drawn the other day to serve as juror and when asked among other questions if he knew who William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt was, acknowledged that he did not. He did think he had heard Roosevelt's name mentioned some time or other, but just when or where he was unable to say. That man was accepted as a man fit to sit on a jury and try a man for his life or pass judgment upon property interest. He was referred to

by the attorney for the defense as "an ideal juror." Is it not about time that the practice of permitting ignorance to be a man's best recommendation for juror service be charged and intelligence substituted.

This nation is a nation of high livers as for instance the importation into New York City from abroad during the past ten months of over forty millions of dollars worth of diamonds and other precious stones.

A Pender preacher delivered a county option sermon, recently, and was probably not satisfied that his efforts had been given the circulation it deserved, so he went (presumably) to the newspaper office and had it printed in supplement form to be sent out with the regular edition of the paper, instead of paying for its printing and sending it through the mails properly stamped. "Uncle Sam's postoffice officials said, Nay, Nay, you must pay or your stuff don't go and the publisher paid. Now there has been a lot of hot air expended by the Press association members when in session at Lincoln and in the state papers. The postoffice department is absolutely right in its position. The matter in the supplement was in no sense of word part or legitimation portion of paper and therefore not entitled to go through the mails as second class matter. Too many times the newspaper man permits himself to be used by the different interests to break into the limelight and beat the postal laws and a halt should be called at once. In the case cited above, if that preacher wanted his sermon given a wider circulation than it had received, he should have had it printed in pamphlet form, stamped it and sent it out through the mails in a regular and business-like manner.

### 12 YEARS—11 EDITORS.

Charley Allen is a boastful cuss and we allow he has it over the rest of the county papers in his latest. Eleven times his paper has changed hands in twelve years and that sure is something worth bragging about. Charley does not say anything about quitting so we opine that he proposes to stick and not get stuck. But read what he says in the last issue of his Eagle Beacon.

With this issue the Beacon starts upon its twelfth year. In this short term of years it has changed ownership eleven times.

The first issue was published by O. M. Mayfield, May 6, 1899. After managing the Beacon three short months Mr. Mayfield sold out to Sandie Morrison, July 22. November 10 of the same year, Sandie sold the Beacon to his brother Ed and bought the Arcadia Champion. In January 1900 the brothers traded locations and Sandie again presided over the columns of the Eagle paper until January 26, 1902, when for one issue only the paper came forth under the ownership of B. I. Clements and R. E. Currant, but the next issue Sandie's name again appeared as editor, he having bought back his first love at an increase in price. In July, 1902 O. K. Barr bought the Beacon and placed it under the manage-

**Notice.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner from the Third district, subject to the will of the republicans, at the primary election this fall.  
1911-6t-wtf. H. DETTMAN.

ment of L. R. Ostran. In May, 1903, Mr. Ostran purchased the plant and was proprietor of the paper until May, 1904, when Alex Rough became the purchaser. Mr. Rough edited the paper a little over two years and in November, 1906, the management passed to J. Clinyton Brown. Mr. Brown guided the Beacon on its way until June, 1908, when J. E. Brinkworth assumed control. During Mr. Brinkworth's stay the Beacon was enlarged to a 5 column quarto, four pages home print, the present size. For a short time the name of Mrs. Inez Brinkworth appeared as editor until last September when the office was purchased by the present owner.

The Beacon has improved under the management of Bro. Allen and the people of Eagle should see to it that the paper never changes hands again—at least not for a few weeks anyway, even if, in publishing the names of those on the roll of honor, he did snub George A. Mayfield, who also furnished oil for the Beacon light a short while. Good luck to you, Charley.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Valuable Prizes for Bible Study

We call the attention of our readers to the "Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School lesson" in this issue. They only need to be read to be appreciated, and if read carefully, comparing the questions with the Scripture upon which they are based they will not fail to impress the reader with their significance.

These questions are inspiring sermons, addresses, and newspaper articles in hundreds of towns; they are a stimulus and help to thousands of Bible Class teachers and students. The man on the street reads and discusses them with his chum; they are read in the homes of the people and afford interesting subjects for profitable discussion. Almost any one question will suggest as much thought to the average reader as would take a newspaper column to express, and the thought would be his own.

The questions are not dry tomes, they are fresh, interesting, and suggestive, and one can learn from them, by way of suggestion, more than by reading an entire magazine devoted to the philosophy of every-day life.

These questions cover the all round needs of human nature, while they are a wonderful help in elucidating, and enforcing the Bible lesson upon which they are based.

Don't fail to read them from now on and be ready to start in the easy Bible contest, which is to commence in a few weeks, and thus you may hope to win one of the beautiful gold medals.

See our announcement last week and those that are to follow. Subscribe for the Daily News today using the attached coupon and get in line with this popular Bible study movement.



### FROM A BARREL OF FLOUR

to all kinds of good things baked at this bakery, it is a maze of bewitchery.

### BREAD, CAKES, PIES, COFFEE ROLLS

and a hundred and one other things that this bakery invents, and turns out, each and all are appetizing, and healthful

ITS HERE YOU GET BEST BAKED STUFF MADE.

James V. Kaspar Bakery.

**A Nice Calculation.**  
Two very dear old ladies walked up to the window where tickets were to be sold for two popular concerts. They wanted tickets for both nights; but, alas, those for the second evening were all gone! This was the more popular entertainment of the two.

"I'm so sorry, my dear!" pattered one of the old ladies to the other. "We did want to go, didn't we, and we wanted to go both nights?"

"You couldn't give us two tickets for each night?" inquired the other of the clerk.

"No, ma'am." "You haven't two seats anywhere for the second night?"

"No, ma'am. Couldn't give you nose room." A great resolution beamed upon her gentle face.

"Then," said she firmly, "give me four tickets for the first night. We will make them do."

"Why, sister," quavered the other, "you're going to invite somebody?"

"No," said she, "but if we can't go both nights"—She paused, bewildered, quite out of her calculation. Then a happy thought struck her, and she added, "We'll go twice the first night!" —Youth's Companion.

### A Wandering Lake.

Lake Nor, in the Tabi desert, in southwestern Asia, which has been called the "wandering lake," presents a phenomenon about which contradictory views have been entertained. Perhaps the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin has given the most plausible explanation touching this phenomenon.

It appears, according to that explorer, that the Tarim river, entering the lake from the west, brings down during the period of high water late in summer a great quantity of salt, which has the effect of driving the lake lying on the level floor of the desert toward the southeast. But the summer wind, drifting the surface sand and darkening the heavens with dust, blows generally from the northeast, and it, too, tends to drive the lake before it. The combined effect of the urging by the wind and the river is to force the lake southward. Yet it is thought the migration of the lake is not constant in direction, but it shifts back and forth intermittently, according as the circumstances change.

**She Forgot.**  
At 3 o'clock the absentminded woman left home with an umbrella. At the subway station she concluded it wouldn't rain and left the umbrella with the corner newsdealer. When she came back at 6 o'clock it was raining. Boys with umbrellas to rent darted toward her when she appeared at the head of the subway stairs. She paid one boy 10 cents to escort her home. Then she remembered her own umbrella. Sheltered by a borrowed umbrella, she went back to get it. The newsdealer looked uneasy.

"Just a minute," he said. "Oh, Tom, come here!"

A small boy dodged around the corner of the stand and handed over a dripping umbrella. The absentminded woman looked at the boy; she looked at the umbrella. She recognized both. "Idiot!" she said. "I paid that boy 10 cents for taking me home with my own umbrella." —New York Press.

**The Amen of Nature.**  
Do you ever wonder why poets talk so much about flowers? Did you ever hear of a poet who did not talk about them? Don't you think a poem which, for the sake of being original, should leave them out would be like those verses where the letter a or e or some other is omitted? No; they will bloom over and over again in poems as in the summer fields, to the end of time, always old and always new. Why should we be more shy of repeating ourselves than the spring be tired of blossoms or the night of stars? Look at nature. She never wearies of saying over her floral paternoster. In the crevices of cyclopean walls, in the dust where men lie, dust also; on the mounds that bury huge cities, the Birs Nemroud and the Babel heap, still that same sweet prayer and benediction. The amen of nature is always a flower. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**The First Fork.**  
The first fork? The fork, as a matter of fact, did not appear as a table implement until the seventeenth century, though as early as the thirteenth century gold and silver ones were made for special purposes. The ordinary diner was only provided with a trencher, a napkin and a spoon. For knife he used his own, which he carried about, and, worse, there was no second trencher, no second spoon. When the several courses came along he exercised his ingenuity and mopped his trencher with his bread. His spoon—well, we ourselves lick postage stamps! —London Chronicle.

**Comparing Notes.**  
Mrs. Slowboy—My husband's so lazy that if it wasn't for me I don't believe he would get up in time to go to bed.

Mrs. Rounder—My husband's different. He scarcely goes to bed in time to get up.

**Appropriate Treatment.**  
The Thoughtful Man—What would you recommend as treatment for a man who is always going around with a poor mouth? The Funny Fellow—Send him to a dentist.

**He Did.**  
"Did Simkins get any damages in that assault case?" "Did he? My dear fellow, you ought to see his face!"

A man without patience is a lamp without oil.—De Musset.

A straight, honest, healthful cream of tartar baking powder.

Made from Grapes.

Contains not a grain of injurious ingredient

# Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Fifty Years the Standard

No Alum

No Lime Phosphate

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Copy't 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

May 29, 1910.

The Multitudes Fed.—Matt. xiv: 13-21, xv: 29-39.

Golden Text.—Jesus said unto them I am the bread of life. John vi: 35. Verse 13.—Why had Jesus retired into the desert place?

Why are occasions of retirement or solitude, good for the soul?

What does the voice of history say, in answer to the question, whether a man with a message from God, is always sought after by the multitude?

Verse 14.—What is the master passion of a great and good man?

Would Jesus have had the same compassion on this multitude, if he had only been a good man, and not Divine? Why?

Verse 15.—Were these disciples too officious, or did they do perfectly right to remind Jesus of his apparent duty, and why?

What is the use of reminding God our kind Father, of what he already knows we need?

Verse 16.—How much virtue is there in asking God to do, for our fellows, what we have the power to do for them?

If you can, give some examples of God doing for us, or others, what we have the power to do for ourselves?

Verses 17-18.—Name your reasons for, or against, the belief that if we use the power we have or may acquire we shall never lack the ability, nor the opportunity, of doing all God wishes us to do.

What is the benefit to be derived from bringing all our property and all our powers and laying them at the feet of Jesus?

Verse 19.—In what order did Jesus

have the multitude sit down? See? Mark vi: 39-40.

What are some of the evidences that God does nothing without exact system, and perfect order, and, that we should follow the pattern he thus sets?

What is the benefit of asking a blessing on our food when we eat?

Is it, or not, the duty of a Christian when eating, at a hotel, for example, to give thanks to God so that those sitting with him can observe the act?

Verse 20.—When God feeds a man, either with spiritual or physical food, what is the effect upon the man?

Verse 21.—If we heard both stories for the first time of feeding five thousand men beside women and children on five loaves and two fishes, and of getting ten thousand feet of lumber from a little acorn, which would appear the more wonderful event and why?

Chap. xv: 29-31.—Has Jesus today lost any of his compassion for the sick and suffering and if not, how do you account for the fact that he does not miraculously cure them of their ailments as in that day?

What would be the probable effect upon the progress and well-being of the world, if God were to make permanent the method of miracles? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 32-39.—Why did Jesus feed this multitude miraculously? What was its effect then, and what has it been since?

How does God, in these days, as effectually feed the people as he did in that day through this miracle?

Lesson for Sunday, June 5, 1910.—Jesus walks on the sea. Matt. xiv: 22-36.

### Cut Out and Send to This Office.

Send the Plattsmouth News-Herald from now to .....19..... the close of the Bible Question Contest, for the special price of \$3 enclosed. Count me a member of the local club.

Name .....

Address .....

### Cut Out and Send to This Office.

### International Press Bible Question Club.

I have read the suggestive questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in the The Plattsmouth News-Herald, also the lesson itself for Sunday.....19....., and intend to read the series of 52.

Name .....

Address .....