

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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A laugh is just like sunshine.
It freshens all the day;
It tips the peaks of life with light,
And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong—
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

Chautauqua week.
The glorious Fourth will soon be here.

The naked truth causes many to blush.

No one is caring for a crown just now.

Yes, of course, you will go to the Chautauqua.

The bride is always looking after the present.

Omaha tax-dodgers are getting a jolt that they do not appreciate.

When he is for you, he is all right, but when he is against you, he is all wrong.

Those eleven thousand slackers, who surrendered in a body have something coming to them.

A great many American ambulance corps are going to the front, but no chasers have yet arrived.

When you get out your last year's straw hat you will notice the yellow streaks and wonder why you saved it.

That Omaha girl who bought an eighty-dollar bathing suit "sure wants to get in the swim" if not get soaked.

Kansas claims that she has from two to two and a half million acres more in corn this year than ever before. What about Nebraska?

During the civil war it was considered dishonorable to be drafted, but with the change in the military system is no longer so, of course.

The Japanese people seem elated because their navy is taking a more prominent part in the war. Now, if their army would just do the same.

Don't be a sent—but be a went. This means don't be drafted, but be a volunteer, while you have the opportunity to go with a home company.

Young men in Cass county who desire to enlist for the army, can now do so right here at home, where an effort will be made to raise a company for the Sixth Nebraska.

The Tom W. Allen shows did a "land office" business last week over at Red Oak, Ia., notwithstanding the efforts of some people to write over to the Elks and city officials knocking on the company. People everywhere know ladies and gentlemen wherever they see them, and "knocking" don't go to any extent from grouches.

Congressman Fordney, who ostensibly represents an Illinois constituency, wants to levy a heavy tax upon the newspapers. According to this Illinois statesman—begging pardon of Lincoln and Logan and Trumbull and Davis and Douglas for so calling him—the newspapers are responsible for bringing on this war with Germany; therefore they ought to be soaked to the limit. Mr. Fordney's charge reminds us of the little boy who said: "That man is the father of my sister's brother, but he is no relative of mine." The only answer to the little boy's remark is that he lied.

Be a brave soldier boy.
Enlist now—don't wait for the draft.

Remember, the Chautauqua begins tomorrow.

Have you bought a season ticket yet? If not, why not?

Is there a truce in Mexico? Or, why so quiet down there?

Brazil will no doubt prove a hard nut for Germany to crack.

The American Red Cross is a powerful thing against the Iron Cross.

If you desire to do good you no doubt will have plenty of opportunities.

Any time your friends are proud of you, you have a right to be proud of yourself.

Fifteen million dollars a week is what Great Britain is spending in this country. That should help some.

If you have more preserving jars than you can fill, lend them to a neighbor who will make them work for the nation.

In his eagerness to obtain peace the kaiser is willing to give away any portion of the earth that does not belong to him.

No one is changed in principle and action by a battering-ram of words which leave nothing to the other fellow's common sense.

It is not surprising that the kaiser's message to Constantine implies that monarch's right to his throne is the most sacred right there is.

Now comes the report that shoes and dresses may go higher. The Lord help us—dresses can't go very much higher, and be considered dresses.

About the time the slackers reach France they will develop a mania for the pleasing household duty of peeling potatoes. The kitchen, you know, is always in the rear.

"Money is the root of evil," in more ways than one. But is more so, when people marry for money on both sides and awake to the realization that both have been sadly disappointed.

The world at large has need of cool, even, clear-minded thinkers, who know how to state their opinions without antagonizing the very ones it is sought to win to the side of right.

What does the American girls think of the Great Britain suffrage which makes it necessary for a woman to be 30 years old before she can vote? Invertebrate old maids can't vote at all. That would strike hard on some of them in this country.

Cass county people should be proud of their efforts in behalf of the Red Cross. Some of the prime movers in this direction have been incessant in their labors, and deserve great credit for their labors in the cause of humanity. Their names should be engraved on a cross of gold and as lasting as the throne of God.

Herbert Hoover, who has been appointed by President Wilson to look after the conservation of food throughout the United States, has designated Sunday, July first, as "Food Saving Day," the object being to get the people of this great country to all start in together to save the waste and thus help to win the war. The idea is a good one and we hope it will be given the serious consideration it deserves.

THE FALL SEMESTER.

It seems that there has been a great deal of unnecessary apprehension about the effect it was supposed the war would have on our higher institutions of learning.

We hear how things are abroad, and we jump at the conclusion that conditions in all respects will be the same here. The colleges and universities in the belligerent countries of Europe are indeed much depleted, but it is because those countries have had to recruit all possible man power they had. The same desperate emergency does not exist with us, and it is not easy to conceive that it will be. Already thousands, in the aggregate, of our college youth have enlisted in the service of the country, and no doubt more will offer themselves in the coming year, but our whole college population has not been diminished in a great degree. Most of the college students are under the conscription age, so that few will be taken away by draft. Many of those under the conscription age have volunteered for sea or land service, and especially for the aviation corps, which has appealed powerfully to the imagination of our young men and impressed them as offering exceptional opportunity for individual capacity. A large part of the college men, too, who are with the colors, were from the classes graduating this year. A great many students volunteered for farm work, but the most of these will be released by the season in time to enter school at or soon after the beginning of the fall semester.

It would not surprise us if one or more colleges would be able to make the familiar complacent statement that "the largest Freshman class in the history of the institution" had entered. No college or college town need feel alarmed. The walks and the class rooms will be just about as crowded as ever.

But the colleges are going to be different. There will be more earnestness in college work. Classes in engineering, chemistry and applied sciences will feel that they are in preparation as classes before them never felt, for we do not know but that they, too, by a year from next June, will be needed to carry on expert work at the front or in enterprises directly subsidiary to the work of war.

And it is certain that, generally, a thorough and conscientious effort is about to be made by educators to more closely relate the scheme of education to the needs of our manifold social life. A lack of adaptation in this respect was patent before, as all educational literature has attested, but the requirements of the war and of nations in awful strait has emphasized it terribly. Real skill is engaged or commandeered quickly anywhere. The man who can do so never more urgently called for than now.

This does not mean that all education will become vocational, professional or technical. The old culture idea will not go by the board. Ever since schools were founded scholars have been "preparing for life." They will continue to prepare themselves for life, but the task will have more counsel, consideration and direction. There will be more order and reason in it. It will not be left so largely to whim and chance and the capricious choice of immature minds—World-Herald.

FREEDOM DOES NOT INCLUDE TREASON.
Under an ethical quantity denominated and defended as academic freedom educators in higher institutions of learning have in recent years claimed the privilege of uttering vicious moral and intellectual vagaries, and the public has stood for it. But academic freedom must not be permitted to include outspoken treason, and no traitor should in time of war be permitted to hide behind it. Before the United States entered into the war for world-wide democracy, the public was disposed to be tolerant of the views and utterances of those pro-German and un-German pacifists who sought to conserve German triumph by discouraging the

proposal that this country should fulfill its duty to itself, to the world and to mankind.

But what was permissible in time of peace under the freedom of speech guaranty very easily in time of war becomes treasonable and dangerous. Submission to outbursts of that character from educators connected with the university is no longer tolerable.

Nebraska's university must not be tainted by any form of disloyalty. The youth of this state must not be inoculated with treasonable principles called to believe or observe that outspoken and notorious treason is to be permitted to proclaim itself with impunity upon any pretext or under any conditions.

Our country is at war against systems and practices that disgrace humanity. The duty of the university is to teach the young that devotion to government which only freemen have cause to exercise. This is a war of every man or woman who believes in free popular government and who protests murder and rapine committed to uphold reputed divine rights of kings.

If there is any teacher in the university who cannot bring himself to imagine that it is his war, then if he does not get out he ought to be kicked out, and the sooner the better.—Lincoln Star.

THE OLD STORY AGAIN.

My lover came down to the garden gate and he whispered softly to me—O, well I remember, the hour was late, and we stood by the chestnut tree; and he gathered me up in his arms so strong, and his eyes were alight with love; and little we cared for the nightingale's song in the limbs of the tree above. His voice was as soft as a golden lyre, as he whispered his love to me, and his eyes were filled with heroic fire, that was grand for a maid to see. And what were the words that my lover said, as we stood by the gate, alone? O, how gently he lifted my drooping head, as he said in his manly tone—O, I seem to stand by the gate, again, as I stood in that night in June, while the nightingale murmured its happy strain in the light of a happy moon! And the glad, glad thought, that came to my breast as he whispered those words to me! The sun was hid in the golden west, sunk low in the flowing sea. And my lover sighed lest his words should meet a short and cruel rebuff as he cried in a voice that was strangely sweet: "Well, say is this hot enough?"

SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S TOAST.
Here's to Nebraska, young at the age of fifty years, futile, productive, prosperous and progressive; a state developed with the energy, intelligence and ambition of people who say in the great American desert the future garden spot of the world. Here's to Nebraska, which in the midst of a threatened world famine, is able to produce much of the food that may save humanity. Here's to Nebraska, which in the battle for progressive laws and modern reform has attained front rank. Here also is to Nebraska, which in the midst of war's alarms and world excitement is yet conservative and level-headed in her judgment. Here's to Nebraska, with her splendid educational system and her low degree of illiteracy, and here's to Nebraska, whose people live close to the soil and to nature, exempt from the problems and dangers and evils of crowded city life and free to live even in the midst of world disaster normally and safely while yet contributing their share to the obligations and duties of the nation.

May she have another fifty years of development and prosperity before another war shall cast its shadow over the land.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

REJECTED MEN.

It will not be long now before the men registered under the selective draft will be "called out." Fifty per cent of those ten million men may be rejected. They have been patriotic enough to offer their services to their country. That they may be physically

disqualified from taking up arms ought not to be counted against them. No "finger of scorn" should ever be pointed to the men who stepped up and signed their declaration to help win the war. When the roll is called, and the men respond, are examined and rejected, they should have some emblem to show at a glance that they were patriotic enough to want to do their part, and that they were formally rejected by the medical authorities. They are entitled to a badge of honor.

We are not in this war for fun. It is not a sentimental outburst. It is a most serious thing, and the men who were charged to come and sign the rolls were asked seriously to do their bit. Those who pass the medical test will wear the uniform of their country; those who fail must fall back into the work of the nation. They should be granted the right and the privilege of wearing a decoration to show their good intentions, lest they become the objection of suspicion or ridicule. The boys who are going to war are going to stand over and above those who cannot go, in the public estimation. The thousands who cannot go because of physical disqualification ought never be subjected to the odium of the "finger of scorn," nor even be called on to explain their absence from the ranks. The man who is willing, but cannot go to the front, isn't a slacker, he should receive due credit. Some consideration should be shown him.—Fremont Herald.

SEVEN MILLION MEN KILLED.

Arthur Henderson of the British war council estimates that 7,000,000 men have been killed so far in the war.

The war originated in a quarrel over Serbia. But the entire population of Serbia was only 2,500,000. France came in to recover Alsace-Lorraine. But the entire population of Alsace-Lorraine was less than 2,000,000. England came in to rescue Belgium. But the entire population of Belgium was only 7,500,000. The number of able-bodied men in all this disputed territory in Europe is less than the number already fallen in the struggle for possession. The total casualties of the war exceeded the whole population of Great Britain and Ireland. As many young men have been crippled for life or severely wounded in Europe as there are of the same age in all the United States.

Mr. Henderson adds that "there is no immediate prospect of a cessation of hostilities." There is still the United States to draw upon.—New York Independent.

FARM FOR SALE.

An extra good quarter of central Nebraska land. All good black soil and every foot could be plowed; fenced and cross-fenced; 120 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and hay land; some timber in pasture; 1 acre now in alfalfa, remainder of cultivated land in wheat, oats and corn; one-half mile to school; two miles to good trading post, two banks; sixteen miles from best school town in the state; fair six-room house, horse stable for 12 head of horses, chicken coop, granary and hog shed; good well and mill. For sale quick at \$70 per acre, one half cash, remainder five years' time at 6 per cent. Rent to go to purchaser. For further information address Lock Box 64, Cedar Creek, Neb.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the Estate of Dora Oldham Moore, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of James T. Begley, judge of the district court of Cass County, Nebraska, made on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1917, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at the south front door of the Court House in Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1917, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, to-wit:
Lots nine and ten (9 and 10) in block eleven (11), South Park addition to the City of Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.
Dated June 18th, 1917.
GEORGE JACKSON OLDHAM, Executor of the Estate of Dora Oldham Moore, deceased.

First Security Bank

CEDAR CREEK, NEBR.

Sound, Conservative and Progressive

THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE
THE BANK BY THE PEOPLE
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

We are anxious to assist the farmer in feeding and handling his live stock for market

Deposits In This Bank

are protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska, which has reached nearly \$1,000,000.00—It is back of us and protects you!

—OFFICERS:—

WM. SCHNEIDER, President
W. H. LOHNS, Vice-President T. J. SHANAHAN, Vice-President
J. F. FOREMAN, Cashier

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Plaintiff,
vs.
Perry Marsh, Defendant.
Notice to Perry Marsh, Defendant. You are hereby notified that the plaintiff has commenced an action against you in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage for \$210.00 and interest from January 1, 1916, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, on the following described real estate, to-wit:
A certain lot and out of the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, E. of 6th P. M., about 22 by 297-10 feet in size, immediately adjoining lot eleven on the South, and being all the land between said lot and Harrison Avenue. Commencing at the NW corner of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, E. of 6th P. M., thence running South 1/2 feet to the point of beginning, thence running south to Harrison Avenue, thence East to the road known as Lincoln Avenue, thence Northeastly along said Lincoln Avenue to a point due East of the point of beginning, thence West to the point of beginning. Sixty-eight (68) feet off of the South side of Lot 11 in Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, East of 6th P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska, and for equitable relief.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of July, 1917, and in failing so to do your default will be duly entered therein and judgment taken as prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLATTSMOUTH, Plaintiff.
By A. L. TIDD, Its Attorney.
May 28—4w

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska,)
County of Cass,) ss.:
To all persons interested in the estate of Andrew Dill, deceased.
On reading the petition of Susan Dill praying that the instrument filed in said court on the 23rd day of June, 1917, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and recorded as the last will and testament of Andrew Dill, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Benjamin Dill, as administrator, with will annexed. 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 16th day of June, A. D., 1917, 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 be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this Order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a weekly newspaper, printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
Witness my hand, and seal of said County Court, this 23rd day of June, A. D., 1917.
ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska,)
County of Cass,) ss.:
To all persons interested in the estate of Conrad H. Vallery, deceased.
On reading the petition of Frances Vallery praying that the instrument filed in said court on the 11th day of June, 1917, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and recorded as the last will and testament of Conrad H. Vallery, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Meisinger.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 13th day of July, A. D., 1917.
Dated June 8th, 1917.
By C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY.

Lena Larson, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Gus Larson, Defendant.) Notice.
John Gus Larson will take notice that on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1916, Lena Larson, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to secure a divorce from defendant, and the custody and control of John Larson and Eugene Larson, children of plaintiff and defendant. Grounds for divorce alleged in said petition are: Extreme cruelty, lack of support for herself and children and habitual drunkenness.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 13th day of July, A. D., 1917.
Dated June 8th, 1917.
By C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY.

Lena Larson, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Gus Larson, Defendant.) Notice.
John Gus Larson will take notice that on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1916, Lena Larson, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to secure a divorce from defendant, and the custody and control of John Larson and Eugene Larson, children of plaintiff and defendant. Grounds for divorce alleged in said petition are: Extreme cruelty, lack of support for herself and children and habitual drunkenness.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 13th day of July, A. D., 1917.
Dated June 8th, 1917.
By C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.

For Sale—Very special bargains in new and slightly used pianos, for cash or easy payments. Write or phone at once to A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Neb.

Attention Auto Buyer

with present conditions at the various factories existing and the scarcity of freight cars in which to transfer autos, it is a cold fact that a great many buyers will be disappointed at the inability of agents to secure cars with which to fill orders already sold. We anticipated this condition early and bought a supply of cars of both "Studebaker" and "Maxwell" autos and can make immediate delivery to you. Think this matter over carefully and call on us or write and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration of either make.

There is a raise in price of both makes which we can avoid if you will act quickly. Subject to stock on hand

Studebaker 6-50, f. o. b. Detroit..... \$1,250.00
Maxwell 4-40, f. o. b. Detroit..... 940.00
Maxwell 4-30, f. o. b. Detroit..... 635.00

WOLFF & AULT
Cedar Creek Nebraska