

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Sure thing, this is good weather—
for cabbage and ducks.

America is a fortunate country.
She grows by the follies of the Euro-
pean nations.

Sixteen Plattsmouth patients now
in hospitals away from here. Would
that support an institution in this
city?

A good road for 365 days in the
year from here to Omaha, would
help the merchant, the farmer and
everybody concerned.

Nothing is more touching than
the retailer's story to the custom-
er as he tries to explain what is
making prices advance.

The German people are sick of
war, according to a returned sold-
ier. And yet, they are objecting to
taking their medicine now.

The chances are that the soldier
who lost his girl while he was away
in France lost something that
wasn't worth much, anyway.

Russia is finding out that wheth-
er you get drunk on liberty or plain,
ordinary booze the bill is always
waiting when the spree is over.

Why not place insurance with
Nebraska institutions and have the
money left in this state where we
can get hold of it once in a while.

New Zealand, with the combined
area of the states of Illinois and
New York, has one-half as many
sheep as the whole United States.

Germany squeals because her part
calls for squeals, but we sometimes
expect that down deep in her heart
she feels she is getting off easier
than she deserved.

As nearly as we can get the attitude
of the Germans, they hesitate
to sign the Peace Treaty because
they feel it might possibly put them
in the position of looking as if they
had lost the war.

Those pictures which are litho-
graphed on the calendars of the im-
mense buildings which are owned
by the insurance companies are
built by premiums paid in part by
western risks. Did it ever occur to
you?

Anna Carlson's idea of hades is a
place where there is continual nag-
ging and bickering over things that
don't amount to shucks and where
some old duffer is continually on
the job looking for mistakes made
by his fellow men.

"Wouldn't it be real sport for a
S. A. T. C. man to get to paddle an
overseas veteran for violating fresh-
man traditions?" chuckles the Uni-
versity Kansan, adding that it is
very possible some such doings may
take place next fall.

"Laws won't bring prohibition,"
writes a Denver reader. Not direct-
ly, perhaps, but the law gives cour-
age to decent citizens, and robs the
liquor interests of their self-assur-
ance. John Barleycorn is no great-
ly different from other fighters, and
when his morale is gone, he's
through.

If a holdup man has his coat torn
in the scuffle with his victim he
isn't supposed to send a bill for re-
pairs from the jail. This bit of
etiquette is recommended to the
German peace delegates, who are
reported to be contemplating put-
ting in a claim for 13 billion marks
to the allies for damages from the
blockade.

Considering that there is another
national election in 1920, it prob-
ably is better not to sell the White
House at this time.

Perhaps the Germans don't wish
the Allies to try the kaiser for fear
he may take the stand and impli-
cate some more Germans.

It is an economic pity that the
addition of water to milk doesn't do
the milk as much good as more wa-
ter in ice tea does the tea.

President Wilson will not be a
candidate in 1920. He's too good a
politician for that. It's going to
be the kind of a year when the
smart democrats always let Bryan
run.

In justice to the South, it perhaps
should be remembered that they
haven't reduced their cotton acreage
much more than the producers of
other states seem to have reduced
the wool acreage.

Carlyle said, America, too, will
have to strain its energies, crack
its sinews, and all but break its
heart, as the rest of us have had to
do, in thousand-fold wrestle with
the Pythons and mud demons, be-
fore it can become a habitation for
the gods.

A great many Americans who
read the airplane news are now be-
ginning to understand what Portu-
gal is useful for. There is no bet-
ter place for American aviators to
land than on Portugal, partly be-
cause it is well situated, and then
because it requires some skill to hit
it.

Still more must be done to make
the safety street car perfectly safe.
But there is a question whether the
work should be carried as far as it
has been in safety matches. A per-
fectly safe car that wouldn't run
would be like a safety match which
won't light, of which we had quite
enough during the war.

A 4-year-old boy who recently
moved to Wellsville is much inter-
ested in his new neighbors and has
rather original ways of identifying
them, writes Mrs. Converse in the
Wellsville Globe. "Mamma," he
called the other day, "the man
where we went to see the woman
who has the two girls is going by."

Fifteen years ago, all of the popu-
lation of a town came pouring out
of the house to see the automobile
which chanced to come to town.
Now they park them in the middle
of the street, with a narrow passag-
eway on either side, in which to
drive the others. Yes it was fifteen
years ago, and how things have
changed. The other day an air-
plane passed over this city, it did
not alight, but some day one will
and then more, and bye and bye
they will come in flocks and where
are they going to be parked? Have
you considered that yet?

About a year ago, just before J.
E. McDaniel left this city he sent
and got a diamond for George Mc-
Daniel, costing over all \$192.59.
George was flush then and thought
he could wear diamonds. He went
to the service in the navy and when
he came back from the service and
went to Chadron, he wished to pur-
chase a home and the money in-
vested in the diamond would come
in handy so he sold it for \$135.00.
This was last Monday. In twenty
minutes later the man who bought
it from him resold it for \$200.00. It
was listed as a five-eighth carat.
We had heard that diamonds were good
property, but did not know they
would grow that way.

THOSE "SPORTY" SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Kansas superintendent of
schools, Miss Lizzie Wooster, having
decreed that the man who teaches
school in that state hereafter must
abandon the pipe, the cigar, the cig-
arette and the "makin's" thereof,
we shall expect the cause of educa-
tion to go forward now with leaps
and bounds. One thing the public
has feared for a number of years in
Kansas, and that is that knowledge
has been knocked into a cocked hat
by the devil-may-care young men
who are teaching the young idea
how to shoot. Now, Kansas can put
out the lights and go to bed for a
restful night of undisturbed sleep.
The state has put the muffler on
the wayward men who teach school.

Come to think of it, however, did
Miss Wooster ever see a man school
teacher given over to the depraved
habit of smoking? Did anybody
ever see the superintendent of the
city schools in the old home town
giving himself up to such a riot of
ungodliness and personal comfort as
to sit down and smoke a well-flav-
ored cigar? Can you imagine the
picture of any school teacher you
happen to know in Kansas, sitting
down under his own vine and fig
tree—which he seldom ever owns,
of course—to "turn himself loose"
for a pipeful of "fine-cut"?

Hasn't the young woman who
presides over the destinies—and,
apparently, the morals—of the
Kansas school teachers, taken quite
a turn out of the road in order to
borrow trouble about the tendencies
to extravagance among the humble
profession of male school teachers?

In the first place, it is an expen-
sive habit, and heaven knows the
school teachers of Kansas have not
been allowed an appropriation for
indulgence in luxuries out of the
salaries paid them by the school
boards. It is scandalously report-
ed in the sewing societies of state
politics that there are a few pro-
fessors at the state schools who
meet occasionally in the dark and
mysterious quiet of club rooms, pull
down the blinds, lock the doors, and
smoke cigarettes. But that is
where the college professor has the
advantage over the ordinary school
teacher. Miss Wooster has no juris-
diction over the college men.

Still, things are not so bad as
they may appear. Even granted
that here and there you will find
one who must give up the pleasure
of an occasional "pull at the pipe,"
there still is left to the men teach-
ers, as one of them points out, the
solace of a game of croquet on Sat-
urday afternoons, between three and
four, provided, of course, they are
properly chaperoned.

No statute has yet been enacted
in Kansas against the school teach-
er attending Sunday school and
young people's meetings on the Sab-
bath day, and, it appears, also, that
the bill failed of passage intended
to prevent games of checkers be-
tween school teachers.

Baseball has been erased from
the list of outdoor sports for our
regulated male teachers, to be sure,
for baseball is a rude game, and
sometimes money changes hands on
the outcome. School teachers must
follow the good old injunction to
avoid the very appearance of evil.
But there is tiddie-de-winks and
blind man's buff and hide-and-seek.
Shucks!

There's lots of fun left yet to the
school teachers. It is a fine inspi-
ration for red-blooded men, and we
have always complained, you know,
that our male teachers were not
sufficiently red-blooded to deal with
men of the world.—K. C. Times.

STEADY!—NO SLOPPING OVER!

What is this we read of H. G.
Wells, John Masefield, Jerome K.
Jerome and, yes, his reverence of
Oxford? Signing a protest against
the peace treaty on the ground that
it is a breach of faith with a beaten
enemy!

And this long while we have been
accustomed to hearing these men re-
ferred to as British intellectuals.
Their action will go far to confirm
a suspicion that has got abroad that

intellectuals, in the test, frequently
turn out to be sentimentalists. It
seems to be so in this case, and that
what Mr. Wells and Mr. Masefield
take for a pure liberalism is really
an over-developed sensibility. It
has its uses and none has demon-
strated knowledge of them better
than these writers in their proper
field, but to go and think it is lib-
eralism to coddle German egotism!
If British liberalism has a duty
in this crisis it would seem to be
to Britshers who are perhaps entit-
led to look for something from the
peace, and who perhaps will
need the help of Mr. Wells and the
Bishop of Oxford and others who
admit things in this world are not
quite right, to get it. Liberalism in
Britain ought to leave solicitude for
the old order of things, of which
Germany was and is the chief but-
tress, to the Lord Lansdownes.

A breach of faith with a beaten
enemy would be deplorable, to be
sure, but that is not where the
danger to the world lies. The
danger would be in a breach of
faith with the peoples of Britain
and France and America who have
made the unparalleled sacrifices
necessary to preserve their liberties
and the world's civilization from
the menace of German militarism.
If the treaty should break faith
with them, it should provide no
security for their future while they
are laboring to repair the damage
Germany has done, we might then
expect Mr. Wells and the others to
come to the defense of the threat-
ened and helpless. But a solicitude
that sees only the unhappy state
which the Germans, by their own
aggression, have got themselves in-
to, and is blind to the state Eng-
lishmen and Frenchmen would be
in if that aggression had not been
met, surely proceeds less from lib-
eral heads than from too liberal
hearts.—K. C. Times.

AMERICA'S CORNER STONE.

Can you imagine anything more
impressive than a column of Ameri-
can soldiers? Not alone is it the
strength and vigor of young man-
hood, in all its glory, but it is the
dignity and might of the world's
greatest people that marches by.
And when to this is united the lov-
ing tenderness of the home, as ex-
hibited by the greeting given the
returned soldiers in Omaha, all the
imposing majesty of America is
made clear. It springs from the
home, and the home is safe while
it has the devoted men and women
to cherish it and these splendid boys
and girls to defend it. "From
scenes such as this Auld Scotia's
grandeur springs," sang Burns in
celebration of the family reunion,
and that aptly applies to the scenes
witnessed here Friday. It is a
guaranty of the perpetuity of the
republic.—Bee.

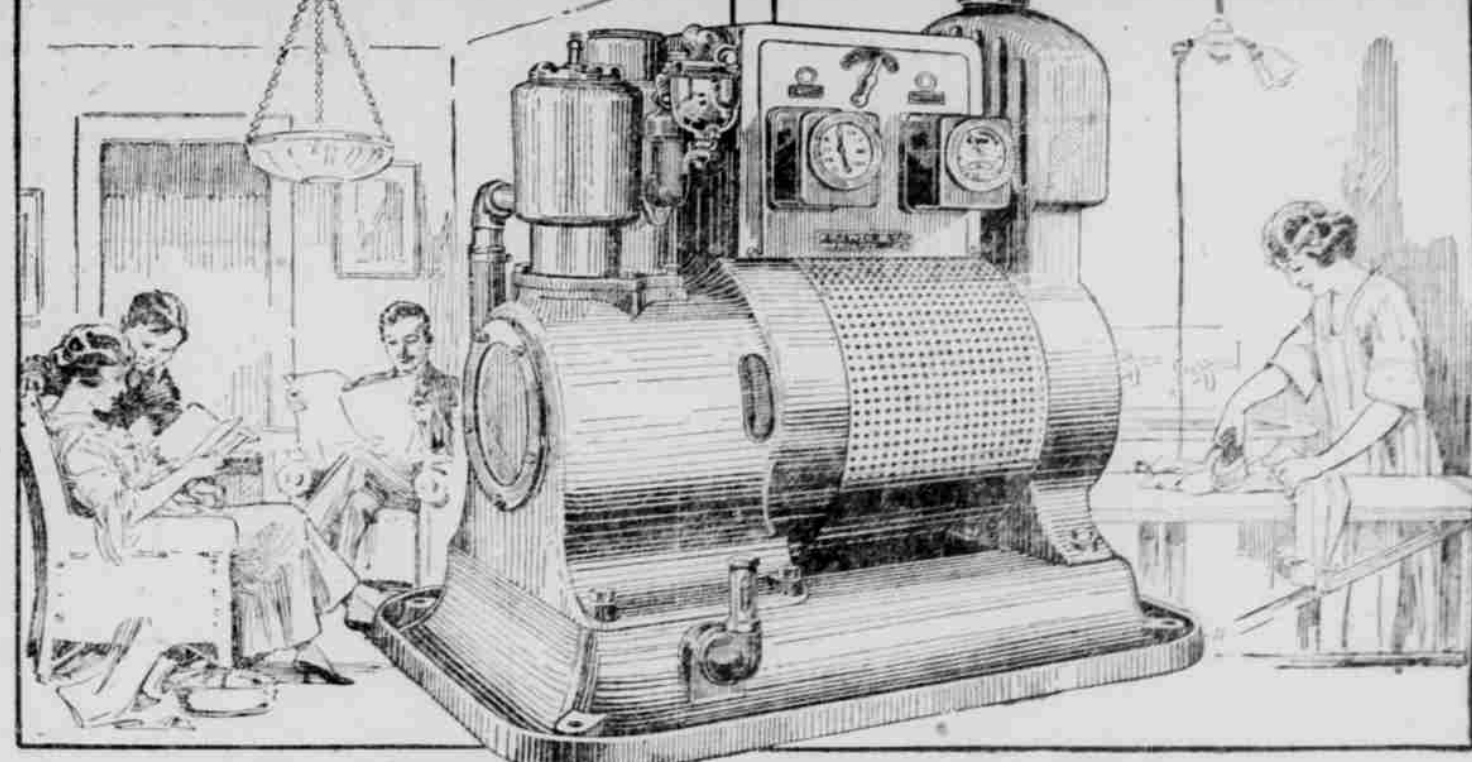
Do you suppose that Germany
will ever find out any difference be-
tween just peace, and just peace.

The news that Mexico has another
revolution on will help to make
us realize that things are getting
back to the old normal peace basis.

It is a practical certainty that
the Plattsmouth nurse who married
the man she had attended through
the flu has a comparatively happy
life ahead of her. Barring a re-
currence of the flu itself, probably
no man ever becomes so disagree-
able again as he was while he was
laid up with the flu.

One of the city creators have
been occasionally talking about
building a new church, but it seems
to us the old church will hold all
the people that can get in it. But
a basement should be excavated un-
der the whole building. There
should be a basement with a church
kitchen, a restroom where mothers
could take their fretful babies in-
stead of having to stand around
with them outside, and there should
be a sound proof cell where a fath-
er could take his young offspring
when he misbehaves and give him
the treatment that is good for his
soul.

"it starts and stops itself"



Don't Decide Until You Know The Owen

The Owen costs one-fifth as much to operate as other
units. Cheaper per horsepower than kerosene lamps

At last farmers are able to secure the per-
fected Light and Power. This plant is the
Owen. Until the Owen came, farmers had
to be content with makeshift units. Crude,
too small, expensive to operate.

Still many bought these temporary units.
They could no longer content themselves
with kerosene lamps and the lack of electric
power. Many hesitated, waiting for just
such a plant as the Owen.

Now those who have
already bought units are
replacing them with this
final-type plant. Each
day we are receiving or-
ders from farmers who
have been waiting.

The Owen's success
has been instant. It is
a new conception. It
offers you betterments such as have never
been offered by any other plant.

The Owen starts and stops itself. It is
completely automatic. No running down
to the cellar to turn it on or off. When the
batteries are partially discharged, the engine
starts automatically. When they are fully
charged, it stops automatically. When you
require more current than the batteries

should care for, the engine starts automati-
cally. Even the lubrication is automatic.
Aside from the matchless convenience this
automatic control offers, it also multiplies
the life of the batteries—overcoming costly
replacements formerly necessary.

As a result the Owen costs you but one-
fifth as much to operate as other units. It
offers you illumination and power at less per
candle-power than kerosene lamps.

The Owen has a "sil-
ent valve" engine which
cannot leak. Compre-
ssion remains perfect.
Grinding of valves and
scraping of carbon are
unnecessary.

It will light as high as
100 lamps without flick-
ering. It has more ca-
pacity for running a water system, churns,
cream separators, washing machines, milk-
ing machines, electric fans, irons and
toasters.

Dozens of such reasons as this should urge
you to know the Owen before you decide.
Come in and let us explain the many Owen
features to you. A post-card or a telephone
call will bring us to call on you.



Wasley & Hild

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

Agency of Cass and Otoe Counties

Office Phone No. 650

Residence Phone Nos. 487 and 502

ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice of Probate of Will
In the County Court of Cass County,
Nebraska, County of Cass,
State of Nebraska, County of Cass,
ss: To Anna Zitka, Lillian Jaska, Her-
mine Sedlak and Mary Jelinek, and to
all persons interested in the estate of
James Jelinek, deceased:
On reading the petition of Marie
Jelinek praying that the instrument
filed in this court on the 28th day of
May, 1919, 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 tes-
tament of said James Jelinek, deceased,
said instrument be admitted to
probate, and the administration of
said estate be granted to Edward
Dobson as administrator with the 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 21th day of June A. D.
1919, at nine o'clock a. m., to show
cause, if any there be, why the prayer
of the petitioner should not be grant-
ed, and that notice of the pendency of
said petition, and that the hearing
thereof be given to all persons inter-
ested in said matter by publishing a
copy of this order in the Plattsmouth
Journal, a legal semi-weekly news-
paper printed in said county, for three
successive weeks prior to said day of
hearing.
Witness my hand and seal of said
court, this 29th day of May A. D.
1919.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.
By FLORENCE WHITE,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

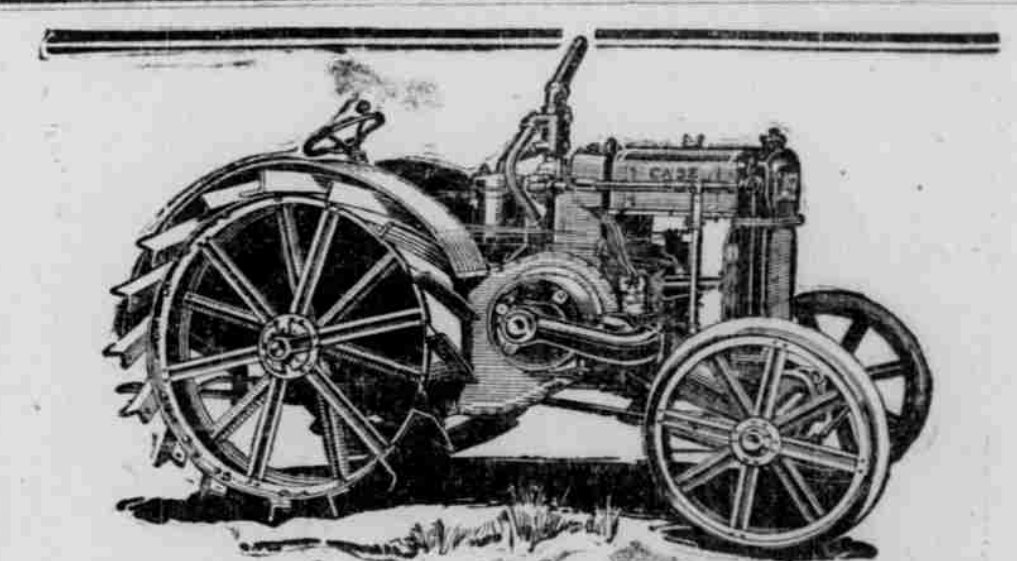
The State of Nebraska, Cass county,
ss: In the matter of the Estate of Grace
Dor Windham, Deceased.
To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, that I will
sit at the County Court room in Plat-
tsmouth in said county, on June 23, 1919
and September 24, 1919, at 10 o'clock
a. m. of each day, to receive and ex-
amine 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 22nd
day of June A. D. 1919, and the time
limited for payment of debts is one
year from said 22nd day of June, 1919.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said County Court this 15th day of
May, 1919.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.
(Seal) m19-4w

FOR SALE—2 HERFORD BULLS

I have for sale, two young high
bred registered Herford bulls, four-
teen and fifteen months of age re-
spectively. Inquire of Fred T.
Ramge. Phones 102 and 532,
Plattsmouth, Neb. 6-11w

You will find a nice line of popu-
lar copyright books at the Journal

The Case Separator has a mon-
strous appetite and wonderful di-
gestive organs. Will handle more
grain with less grief than any ma-
chine in the field. See W. T. Rich-
ardson & Son.
W. A. ROBERTSON,
Lawyer.
East of Riley Hotel.
Coates Block,
Second Floor.



The Latest and Best

We offer the Case 15-27 Kerosene Tractor as the king of
them all. It is creating a sensation all over the country. It is
the result of 77 years of experience of the famous J. I. Case
Thrashing Machine Company.

It pulls three plows in hard plowing—four plows under
favorable conditions. It has abundant reserve power. It
burns kerosene successfully and economically.

This sturdy tractor is adaptable for all kinds of drawbar and
belt work. It drives a 26x46 Case Thresher with Feeder and
Wind Stack. Its pulley is properly placed for convenient
"lining up."

It is small and compact and built for accessibility. No tractor
is finer. You should become acquainted with its many
superiorities, which we will be glad to explain. Don't buy
before you see this better tractor.

W. T. Richardson & Son

