

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The high price of strawberries is saving a great many people from suffering with strawberry rash this spring.

Unless they are blood relatives, two men who own the same make of motor car are likely to be pretty good friends.

A seemingly insurmountable obstacle in the way of trying the ex-kaiser is the impossibility of finding his peers.

Perhaps all the president meant by including his wine and beer recommendation was to moisten up an otherwise very dry document.

Thomas A. Edison says we have advanced 250 years in the last four, but maybe he has been paying wartime rent, and feels as though he must have paid about that far ahead.

Returned soldiers say the chief difference between the cootie and the picnic ant is that the ant generally leaves as soon as he finds out for sure where he is, but cooties aren't so particular.

He never has taken a drink or a smoke in his life, yet he has had a tough time trying to win a game this spring—Baseball note. Drinks and smokes are only two of the efficiency questions? Does he take tea?

There is said to be such a shortage of newspaper men in the federal prison at Leavenworth that the New Era, the prison paper, is put out only with the greatest difficulty. Why not turn it into a lawyers' journal?

Four young men students at Fairmount College consulted a fortune teller recently, and each was told that he would die young unless he forsook "all artistic pursuits." As the four young men had only recently formed a male quartet, it is believed here is one fortune teller who has rendered the public a real service.

Hawker, by his uncalled for remarks about the great achievement of the NC-4, not only put himself in the poor sport class, but he separated himself from some very fancy American gate receipts. Again it has been demonstrated that the most expensive part of a man's anatomy is not his appendix but his mouth.—Chanute Tribune.

The trouble with a lot of men is that they are shanghaied into the wrong job and can never deliver the assignment laid out for them, says the Topeka Capital. They are like the English sparrow, a strict vegetarian who was originally imported by a New York philanthropist to eat the bugs in Central Park. It wasn't the sparrow's fault that he didn't make good. It was the wrong assignment.

The latest thing in airplane stories gives a new angle to the situation and comes from the Patterson correspondent of the Piedmont Banner, who claims that an airplane carrying a cargo of magnolia blossoms crossed Wayne County recently, landing the air with fragrance which caused 1/2 million bees in Madden Polk's fifty colonies to forsake their hives en masse and go madly roaring pell mell across the fields in pursuit of the plane. There were enough young bees left to protect the hives, but Mr. Polk had dismal visions of the kind of luscious honey somebody else would gather after the weight of the swarms had brought the plane to earth.

There is, however, a slight drawback to Germany's refusal to give up the ex-kaiser for trial. Germany doesn't have the ex-kaiser, either to keep or give up.

Graduation from high school is a great event in a young man's life. In many cases, it marks the time when the young man loses all fear of smoking in view of his dad.

M. E. Smith, a grocer of Waukegan, Ill., slipped and fell on the sidewalk, broke the force of his fall by stretching out his arm, and just as his hand touched the walk his fingers clasped a stray \$1 bill.—News Item.

Americans on the other side who are viewing world politics with alarm remind us of the title of one of Mark Twain's best known books.—Chicago Tribune. Two of Mark's books, in fact. We wish we knew which one of the Tribune has in mind.

"Convert the East or prepare to fight it; Christianity or the Yellow Peril," a clergyman told the convention of the diocese of Chicago yesterday. Still, after the recent experience, can religion as it is practiced be put forward as a preventive of war?

We shall all be tickled to death to have a visit from Mr. Lloyd George. But if he wants to come this fall he probably had better not wait for that first meeting of the League of Nations. The senate will only have gotten well into the debate on it by that time.

The Columbus Advocate is amused by the extreme caution with which a Cherokee County jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against a man who admitted the homicide. Perhaps, as the Topeka Capital suggests, the man's local reputation for veracity was not above question.

Secretary Daniels, in retreating from his former position for a big navy, does not however intend to take the present navy with him when he goes out of office, so far as can be learned. He means to be reasonable about it, and permit Uncle Sam to keep the navy he now has.

A passenger on a Wichita street car caused a great commotion and got himself arrested the other day by falling on his knees in the aisle and praying in a loud voice. Praying at the street cars is considered strange procedure in Wichita, where the majority of passengers swear at them.

"We've been looking for the probate judge's office to experience a boom since the advent of the tight skirt," confesses Miss Anna Carlson, on the theory that it shouldn't be much of a trick for a man to catch up with a woman who is wearing a hobble. "But so far the boom hasn't materialized. Can it be that the rule works both ways and that it is now easier for the men to get away?"

"I understand that Petunia is to have a brass band this summer," said the patent-churn man. "It ain't settled yet," replied the landlord of the tavern. "We've hired a leader from over at Willersville to instruct the boys, but 'most every practice night he has from one to five fights with such members as wish to play something else in preference to the notes set before 'em. If Professor holds out we'll have a band, but there is no telling how long he will last."

USE THE TYPEWRITER TO A PURPOSE

An exchange in a very eloquent appeal to some of the correspondents of the paper, asks them on bended knee to please sign their names with their typewriter. Not but that he values their signature as a piece of art and the thing of beauty, but he says "I cannot read it." If you desire the exchange says to sign what represents to you your name, but to us a Chinese puzzle do so, but remember to accompany it with a typewritten signature.

We have been advocating a night school, but really we are not certain whether anyone would avail themselves of the opportunity or not.

A PROVISION FOR THE NEBRASKA CODE

It seems unfair for an airplane to come down on the ground to attack a Ford car. Anyone would know the Ford would not go up into the air after the plane. Yesterday at Omaha the plans which were being used for the cross country run from Chicago to Denver made it all right as far as Omaha, when in attempting to start, ran over and demolished a Ford coupe, burying it in the wreckage of both machines. Wallace Pollard, Ray Clement and Wm. Sutcliffe who had been driving the car had left in order to get a better view of the birdman's machine, were therefore not injured. From the pile of wreckage was dug up the flier, which when righted went merrily away to its destination, as if nothing had happened, notwithstanding the fact that the top was demolished and the windshield gone. There will not be much necessity of enacting any laws preventing the Fords from attacking airplanes, but how about the rights of the 'Flivers' and other cars.

NOT TOO MUCH WHEAT?

The present prospect is for an American wheat crop of more than a billion bushels—equalling or exceeding the great yield of 1915. The Government has guaranteed a base price of two dollars and twenty-six cents a bushel. The present prospect is that it will be a good investment.

Roughly speaking it is worth a billion-dollar premium to know that the United States can raise enough wheat to feed itself and half of Europe. It is a sign to a distracted world that at least one ponderous anchor is holding. About half of Europe, counting by population, is not getting on very well with the spring seeding. It is too busy pulling whiskers and gouging eyes. It has got to settle that tremendous problem of the bourgeoisie before it can go to work—meanwhile depending on some six or seven million American bourgeoisie in over all to grubstake it to flour and bacon.

We cannot see any alarming prospect that there is going to be too much food in the world this year of grace or too much fuel and clothing. And we said a-while back, do not begin losing sleep now over that government guaranty. Taking it all round it does not look like a bad investment.

BLESSING THE PEOPLE.

And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying Speak unto Aaron and unto his sons, saying, On this wise shall ye bless the children of Israel, saying unto them, the Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.—Numbers vi, 22 to 26.

The press wires carry a story of a Dakota girl who bailed out a sinking boat with her slipper. The Topeka Journal says the story is probably not true. If she had been a Chicago girl it might be believed.—News Item.

Stationery at the Journal office.

HE IS ENTITLED TO RECOGNITION

The second week in June is to be Boy Scout Week. They did their share, their activities were decidedly valuable to the nation as a direct aid in winning the war. Wherefore the nation is invited to turn its attention intensively to the Boy Scouts for the second week in June. For that week the thing is to make the boys feel that the nation is aware of them, proud of them, and acknowledges that they bore their creditable part in winning the war.

But these activities were also incalculably valuable to the nation as sound and liberal education of the boys themselves. They linked those boys up intimately with the great exigent business of the adult world and made them an intimate part of it.

Boys who sold Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps saw the wheels go round, not in a text book, school-room model, but in the real machine.

The Boy Scouts is one of the best educational inventions we know of, and well worth the attention of the nation for fifty-two weeks in a year. After this celebration the thing is to sustain a stimulating interest in a wholesome, formative enterprise that is not military or sectarian or political, but just normal boy, with his abounding energies sluiced along ways that they naturally want to go and ought to go.

PARDONABLE CURIOSITY.

"Gabe Sogback got hold of a drink or two of bone dry licker tuther evening, and went home and threw himself on the bed, face down." "As soon as he was asleep his wife took and tied him fast by the four corners, spread out like a capital 'X', and beat and mauled him with a wagon spoke till she mighty nigh smashed him flat. A passel of us fellers going by heered the hooraw, and, 'lowing a varmint was killing somebody, went in, and sorter persuaded Mizzus Sogback to turn Gabe loose. She said she had whipped him b'cu'z she loved him. I reckon that was all right, but I'm sorter curious to know what she'd a'did to him if she'd—p'tu!—hated him."

"PASSING THE BUCK."

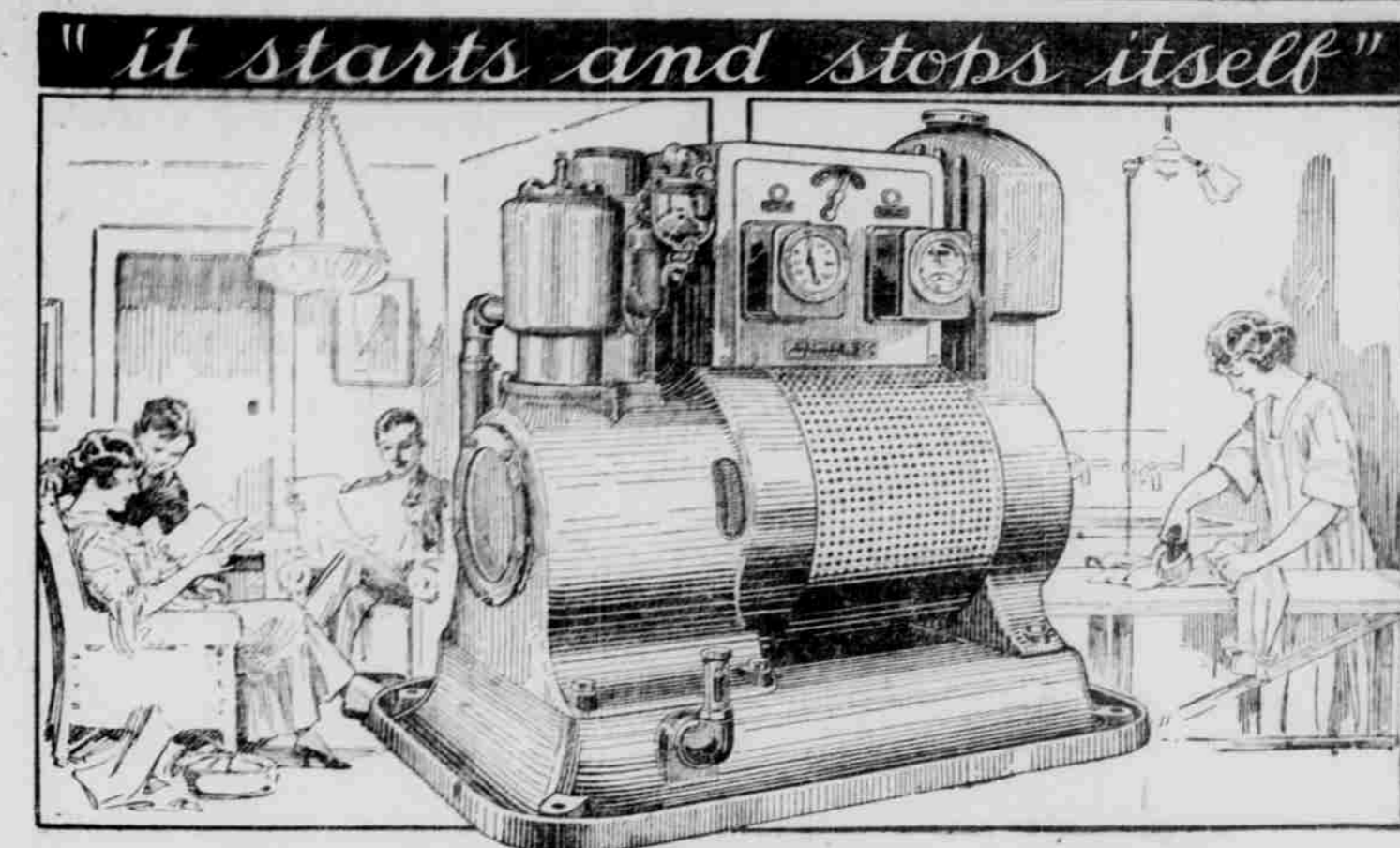
You will just as readily understand what this expression is, and when Mary said that Timothy Jones had a yellow streak. Nevertheless, some of the republican papers are accusing the president of attempting to "Pass the Buck" to congress in regard to the matter of war time prohibition. To get off on the right foot in this 1920 presidential sprint, both the parties will have to do some juggling and jockeying, but as yet to what effect there is the war element on one side and the suffragists on the other, and it now looks like there would be the two elements to contend with. The statesman or politician may just have to have a few more elements to consider, but his chief aim will be to obtain and retain the perquisites of the office as well as its emoluments.

HIS LIMIT.

"Mr. Gloom, what is your candid opinion of—"

"Pardon me, Mr. Clatter," interrupted J. Fuller Gloom, "but affairs are so momentous and complicated these days, and prejudice is so rampant, that rather than add to the uproar I am confining my public utterances to rhapsodical dissertations on Thoreau's 'Walden Pond' and recitations from the lugubrious poems of the late Mrs. Sigourney."

Army service has made many young men extremely cautious in the matter of picking out civilian clothes, especially wary are they of extreme styles. "I keep thinking I'm still in the army," one soldier says, "and that I'll have to wear this suit two years whether I like it or not."



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 perfected 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 orders 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 automatically. 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 "silent valve" engine which cannot leak. Compression remains perfect. Grinding of valves and scraping of carbon are unnecessary.

It will light as high as 100 lamps without flickering. It has more capacity for running a water system, churns, cream separators, washing machines, milking 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.
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss: To Anna Ziska, Lillian Jaske, Hermie 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 testament of said James Jelinek, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Edward Donat, as administrator with the will annexed, of said matter.
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 24th 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 granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a legal semi-weekly newspaper 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. BEERSON,
County Judge.
BY FLORENCE WHITE,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss: In the County Court.
In the matter of the Estate of Grace Dea Windham, 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 June 25, 1919, and September 24, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, to receive and examine 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 23rd day of June A. D. 1919, and the time for the payment of debts is one year from said 23rd day of June, 1919.
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 15th day of May, 1919.
ALLEN J. BEERSON,
County Judge.
(Seal) m19-4w

The state laws are gradually making it harder to sell stolen motor cars. Now if the police would only make it harder to steal sold cars!

In order to regain the revenue lost by the prohibition of the morning's morning, the government has put a tax on the night's nightie costing \$5 or over.

No woman likes to see her husband smash a bug on the rug. A much better plan, she thinks, is to

chase it up on the wall paper and smash it with a magazine.

Doan's Regulets are recommended by many who say they operate without griping and without after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

W. A. ROBERTSON,
Lawyer.
East of Riley Hotel.
Coates Block,
Second Floor.

Do your Duty Put and keep money in Our Bank to protect your family from want.



EVERY MAN OWES HIS FAMILY A DUTY TO PROVIDE FOR THEM, NOT ONLY WHILE LIVING, BUT AFTER HE IS GONE.
THE WAY TO FULFIL THAT DUTY IS TO COME IN, START A BANK ACCOUNT AND REGULARLY BANK A PART OF WHAT YOU EARN. THEN YOUR OLD AGE WILL BE COMFORTABLE AND YOUR FAMILY FREE FROM POVERTY AND WANT.
DO IT. WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES.

Farmers State Bank
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Subscribe for the Journal.