The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them.—Mark 11-24.

:o:

Telephones are in more than 40 per cent of farm homes.

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What Ireland needs is an Ulster that won't rip up the back.

:o:

"Beware the brides of March," warns the St. Joseph Gazette.

:o:

When money is said to be close, it really is far away. This is authentic.

:o:

That rending sound you hear is the hog lifting the farm mortgages.

:o:

It is said outdoor sleeping makes people beautiful, but we are troubled with doubt.

:o:

If they had to turn their own grindstones fewer people would have axes to grind.

:o:

Gray hair is now fashionable, but that is a small consolation to the fellow that has none at all.

:o:

To keep in the middle of the road these days, a fellow would have to walk about ten feet in the air.

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"Fifty thousand dollars stolen in Chicago found in Los Angeles." Money goes farther than it once did.

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Leaky valves can be detected by turning the motor over with the crank to test loss of compression.

:o:

Once they married drinking men to reform them; now they marry drinking men to find where they get it.

:o:

Republicans find that the hardest instrument to learn to play generously and gracefully is the second fiddle.

:o:

Winter is like some women. Its visit isn't so long, but it does use up a lot of time by saying goodbye at the door.

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They told us that it would quit hurting as soon as the income tax was paid, but that's what the dentist always says. It wasn't his tooth that was pulled.

:o:

Attorney General Daugherty is not exaggerating when he observes that "the people are getting tired of industrial quarrels and strikes and being fed on both."

:o:

President Harding believes teamwork will get us a whacking big merchant marine. The taxpayers will constitute the team and the ship owners will whack up the swag.

:o:

Miss Alice Robertson says women should run for office, but probably doesn't insist they all do their running in the Oklahoma district which she hopes to represent in a second term next year.

God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent.—Num. 23:19.

:o:

Higher a person mounts, the less he weighs.

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First railway out of Chicago was operated in 1843.

:o:

It seems that Lloyd George seldom resigns and never dies.

:o:

Disabled officers of the U. S. army are retired on three-fourths pay.

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Australia has 24,600 returned soldiers who have settled on farms.

:o:

About all the writer knows about the Ford, is a lot of naughty stories.

:o:

San Francisco mint is coining silver dollars at the rate of 260,000 a day.

:o:

More earthquakes occur in Italy and Japan than in all countries combined.

:o:

Russia, prior to the world war was the most extensive dominion in the world.

:o:

Life is just one thing after another. Love is just two things after each other.

Jud Tunkins says he loves music, and that's why he wouldn't buy his boy a fiddle.

:o:

Another dreadful effect, however, that is likely to come from kissing, is marriage.

:o:

When a girl starts talking about rents coming down it is time to give up or go home.

:o:

The only noise some men make in the world comes from their unexploded theories.

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According to divorce figures, this is either the land of the freed or the home of the brave.

:o:

U. S. Geological Survey has a camera which has to be operated by small electric cranes.

:o:

After rolled stockings get back women will have no trouble boarding street cars before men.

:o:

A professor says our side of Niagara will be dry in 2122. Why don't they leave prohibition alone?

:o:

There is nothing lovers enjoy more than a moonlight night, unless it is a night when there is no moon.

:o:

Egypt has a king again after an interval of twenty centuries. It just goes to show how hard it is to break a country of standpat habits.

:o:

Government in Germany is a science, in America a business, in Great Britain a sporting proposition, and in Ireland a wildcat speculation.

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The british probably don't say so out loud, but privately they must have concluded that the American senate has its Horatio Bottomleys too.

:o:

Now is the time to sow grass seed. It is not only the proper time from a horticultural standpoint, but it also is about the only time you will be able to spare away from the dandelions for a whole year.

:o:

Nations are curiously human. Notwithstanding what took place at the last international poker game, the European countries are convinced that the Genoa party won't be worth going to unless Uncle Sam sits in.

:o:

The country's financial troubles apparently all have been solved. Anyhow, the big Wall street banking houses have quit worrying about them, and have gone to reforming the dress notions of their girl employes.

:o:

Two or three packing companies—or even oil companies—may merge and the deal is announced as involving "several million dollars." But no theatrical merger is press agented in terms less than "a million dollars combined."

:o:

The widely traveled man under arrest in Indianapolis for bigamy has recalled the names of all his thirteen wives except two. Those two were crowded out of his memory by the names and addresses of the contemplated fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth.

The Boston Transcript finds that "it cost half again as much to live as it did in 1914." In the case of the fellow whose income is no larger than it was in 1914, it cost 100 per cent in 1914 and it costs 100 per cent now.

:o:

Probably that story about a New York farmer who dug up bar silver worth $4,000 on his farm is just another attempt of eastern interests to keep the farmers of that state from coming to Nebraska where soil is really productive.

:o:

The hopeful young heir to the Dodge millions seems to be occupied principally in getting himself out of scrapes that his motor car has got him into. Evidently he has been putting that "Dodge Brothers" motto into effect too seriously.

:o:

If it isn't one thing it's another. For a while we suffered for lack of Turkish tobacco on account of labor difficulties in Virginia, and now we find ourselves up against a shamrock shortage on St. Patrick's day, due to a short silk crop in Japan.

:o:

The official announcement that Premier Lloyd George is going to the Genoa conference seem to settle two points. One is that there is to be a Genoa conference and the other is that the hopes of the coalition rebels that the premier would resign were premature.

:o:

We read a real sad story in one of the papers where train passengers were snowed in with no heat, and all night long they listened to a girl "play a violin with fingers numbed with cold." A girl like that had grit—and so did the passengers who listened.

:o:

Recent statistics purport to show that the 1921 death rate in Ireland was the lowest in that island's history. This evidently includes those killed in riots and political uprisings. Is it possible that turmoil is a good thing for health of a people, and that the exercise keeps them from dying of common ailments?

Jake 12651

Jake is a black jack with white points. Was foaled May 28, 1912. Is 15¾ hands high, weight 1150. 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 1900 pounds. His sire was Morton, 67203; by Epateur, 51836, (64349); by Bolivar, 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 1922 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 and suck. Terms for Jake, $15.00 to insure colt to stand and such. 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. SCHAFER.

WINNING YOUR BATTLE

A German general said that the chief reason American soldiers were good fighters was because they had not been trained to retreat.

Trench warfare was doomed as soon as Americans got into the world war. It is not American nature to sit in the mud impatiently for two or three years.

Americans, most nervous race so far in history, want constant action. They either go forward or are carried off the battlefield feet first.

The War Department now wisely issues orders to corps commanders, that are to be trained primarily to attack the enemy instead of merely holding their ground.

There is a success tip that you may turn into money.

All business, all participation in the great industrial machine of civilization, is a form of warfare.

You see the law of "survival of the fittest" working in trade associations. Jobbers or manufacturers band together together in good-natured fellowship to accomplish certain ends. Easy to keep together when times are good.

Then depression arrives, members get restless soon desert the association and begin cutting each other's throats.

Every man should consider himself a warrior, battling to attain the victory of a fair share of general prosperity, up to the point where his takings cut into what belongs to others.

To be successful—and this is especially true of salesmen—you must be constantly up on your toes, fighting hard by putting the very best of yourself into what you are doing.

At the end of each day, ask yourself: "Am I making progress toward my goal or am I just standing still?"

The man who is standing still is getting ready to go backward.

Letting well enough alone is like holding the trenches. It wards off defeat but doesn't bring quick victory. The man who mechanically handles the work that is shoved before him, and keeps yearning for quitting time, will never be a Napoleon.

Promotion, riches, success, the top rung of the ladder—these come to the man who puts more than average energy and brains and care into his immediate tasks.

Hard work is the eternal key to wealth. There are skeleton keys—windfalls—but they are freaks of chance.

:o:

STUNG

A promoter was arrested in New York the other day on the charge of defrauding people of one million dollars by the sale of worthless oil stocks. The amount lost annually through such fraudulent transactions reach incredible figures. In one state the officials estimate that the hundreds of millions thrown away in get-rich-quick schemes in the last few years would be enough to put the county on its feet financially.

Blue sky laws and vigilant postal inspection can do something toward saving the people from loses. So can the publication of warnngs against the dangers of the investment that promises abnormal returns. But there still remains the inalienable instinct of the human heart to go ahead and make a fool of himself in speculation if the person wants to.

Experience, as Poor Richard intimated, is a hard school, but most of us will learn in no other—and some of us not even that. The burnt child shuns the fire. But the person who has been stung in oil usually is only waiting for the mine promoter to come around.

:o:

THE ROBINS WILL NEST

Those persons who are speculating when, or whether, the president is going to recall George Harvey ought to be able to find a less wasteful way of wasting time.

It would be better, for instance, to put in the time speculating when the robins are going to nest again. For the robins are going to nest again, while the president is not going to recall George Harvey.

It is true there have been some presidents who would have recalled George Harvey. It is true also there have been some Presidents who never would have appointed him. But the present president does not belong to either of those categories.

There may be several reasons why President Harding is not going to recall George Harvey, but there is one all-sufficient reason, the same being the reason why he appointed George Harvey, despite the protests of the country.

Mr. Harding knows Mr. Harvey too well to incur his undying enmity by recalling him from London, just as Mr. Harding knew Mr. Harvey too well to deny his heart's desire by refusing to send him to London.

When will the robins nest again?

:o:

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

THE COST OF PEACE

Peace is costing France half as much as being at war.

France's total national debt is $28,000,000,000 francs, an increase of nearly a half since the war ended.

Her entire national wealth is estimated at 400,000,000,000 francs. She is mortgaged 82 per cent of her face value.

Cheron warns the French senate that by 1930 France's debt will be 425,000,000,000 francs. Debt will exceed national wealth.

France, insisting on arming to the teeth, especially with submarines—is grasping a cast iron life preserver.

:o:

Now quit saying that you don't get enough for your tax money. We have just learned that any citizen can write to his congressman and get, free of charge, a pamphlet on "The Economic Value of North American Skunks." Right now, when citizens are so hard run that they are hungry for any suggestion of economic value, it is mighty fortunate that this pamphlet can be obtained.

:o:

CALLED ON SAD MISSION

From Monday's Daily

This morning John C. York of this city departed for Nemaha, Nebraska, where he was called by the message announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Glasscock, which occurred there on Saturday. The deceased lady was seventy-four years of age and leaves a number of children to mourn her passing.

FOR SALE

Early Marquis spring seed wheat. —Roy O. Cole, phone 4003 Mynard, neb. 4td-2tw

Your ad will carry punch if you write it as a plain "selling talk" instead of trying to fuss it up with trills and exagerations.

ORDER OF HEARING
on Petition for Appointment of Administrator.

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Matthew Gering, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mia Gering, Barbara Gering and Eda Herold praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Henry R. Gering, as Administrator;

Ordered, that March 30th, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Dated March 3rd, 1922.

ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

m6-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an execution issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the south door of the court house in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following property to-wit:

Lots ten (10) and eleven (11) in Block forty-two (42) in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska—

the same being levied upon and taken as the property of John Kinser, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by The Immanuel Hospital, a corporation, plaintiff, against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 2, A. D. 1922.

C. D. QUINTON,
Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

ROAD NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

The Board of County Commissioners of Cass county, Nebraska, has opened a public road on the section line between the SW¼ of Section one (1) and the NW¼ of Section twelve, (12) in Township ten, (10) north of Range thirteen, (13) east of the sixth (6th) P. M., Cass county, Nebraska, three rods in width, the center line of said highway being the section line between said tracts, and all claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Clerk on or before noon of the 11th day of May, A. D. 1922.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of March, A. D. 1922.

GEO. R. SAYLES,
County Clerk of Cass County.

(Seal) m16-4w.

NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash at the south front door of the courthouse in Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on March 24th, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., sale open for one hour, all the personal property of the J. H. E. Egenberger estate which is located in the building on Lot 12, Block 28, at Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

NORA L. EGENBERGER,
Administratrix.

m9-4w.

Fordson tractors reduced to $395. —Plattsmouth Motor Co. w

THE FINAL MYSTERY

What does it feel like to die? This question aroused intense curiosity in Thure B. Wagelius, brilliant young chemist and psychic investigator of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A daring scheme to peek behind the mysterious curtain of death occurred to him.

Locked in his labratory, young Wagelius rigged up an apparatus that dipped an anesthetic drug into an inhaler attached to his nostrils.

This had an automatic regulator. Each successive experiment, Wagelius went one drop of drug nearer to death.

Then, coming out of his stupor, he wrote down his experiences.

"I am on the verge of discovering the great secret of the hereafter," he told his friends.

Finally the drug carried him beyond the curtain showed him what lies after death. But death is a one-way door. No on will ever know what Wagelius discovered. He has been buried.

The mystery of death has been a matter of deep thought by every person that ever lived.

Haller, great philosopher and physician, watched his pulse on his death bed, hoping to be able to speak a message an instant after death claimed him. His last words were, "My friends the artery ceases to beat." His voice was stilled before he could impart the secret of the beyond.

Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood, also kept a close watch on his pulse when he was dying in 1657. He knew the exact instant he died but was unable to get a message back to the doctors grouped about him.

Why do men fear death, yet yield without fear to its twin brother, sleep?

Probably because they go to sleep with a conviction that they are certain to awaken in the morning, while death closes the door on mortal consciousness and opens the way into the unknown.

People have an instinctive fear of what they do not understand. The savage is terrified at the explorer who can remove his glass eye. But explain the glass eye to the savage and he loses his fear.

Our ancestors of 500 years ago would die of fright if they could come to life and see our movies, electric lights and flying machines.

We, too, would be terrified if we could look into the future 500 years or beyond the grave. Progress is slow because the human brain cannot stand too rapid change. Curtains of mystery shield sanity.

:o:

Of course, it is exciting to suppose that the Chicago fire was started by an incendiary, but it is hard to prove. So after scratching around for a few days, the police will brighten up the day for Lucy Page Gaston by announcing that the fire probably started "from a cigarette carelessly tossed into a waste basket," as usual.

:o:

Hemstitching and picoting attachment; fits all sewing machines. Price $2; checks 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

T. B. Film

"Out of the Shadows" was shown in school house Dist. 57, Stove Creek precinct. The local Farmers Union asked the Farm Bureau to bring their moving picture machine and show some reels. A large crowd was present and all thought the picture interesting as well as educational.

The films were also shown at the Immanuel Lutheran church. A large and appreciative audience was present. Rev. Hartman was called by the Farm Bureau and told that two reels of "Out of the Shadow" would be shown in the basement of the church, the school room and 150 came. It is a pleasing sight to see this large audience assembled to watch educational films. We were invited to come again.

Treating Potatoes for Scab

The most effective method is to treat the potato before it is cut. Use one pint of formaldehyde to 30 gallons of water and let soak for one hour. Spread out so they will dry, and then cut to plant.

Poisoning the Gopher

Now is the time to poison the gopher, just as he begins to work. A small supply of gopher poisoning may be had at the Farm Bureau office. Use any poison that is effective, usually strychnine in some form is best. Some farmers have used the gopher tablet successfully.

Sow and Litter Club

Nehawka has organized a "Sow and Litter" club of five members, with Harry Knabe as leader. Harry was the champion pig raiser of the state of Nebraska for the year of 1921, so the boys have a fine leader.

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU.

MORE IN FACTORIES THAN ON THE FARMS

New York, March 20.—For the first time in the country's history more persons are employed in factories than on farms, according to statistics made public today by the National City bank showing fluctuations since 1870.

Women gainfully occupied increased from 2,647,000 in 1880 to 8,904,000 in 1920 or about 221 per cent, while the percentage of males grew only about 124 per cent—from 14,745,000 in 1880 to 33,059,000.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of John H. Becker, 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 April 22, 1922, and July 22, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., on 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 22nd day of April, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of April, 1922.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 20th day of March, 1922.

ALLEN J. BEESON,
[Seal] m23-4w County Judge.