

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Easter, maybe, will settle matters.

With the radiophone it is now easy to tell the world.

Saturday is "All Fools day." Look out for snags and old hats.

The wages of sin never find their way into a savings account.

Business is one thing that does not come to those who wait.

Edison has a book printed on thin sheets of nickel. Ah, a nickel novel.

Some think salvation is free; others think it costs a dime a Sunday.

"Woman's force is passive"—psycho-analysis. Surely not passive voice.

Once they were "somewhere in France," now they are "nowhere in America."

Poets do their spring training running up and down the columns of a dictionary.

New motor developed by a French firm is the smallest bicycle engine produced to date.

"Boxing teaches politeness," says a trainer. Yes, when you can fight your friends are polite.

Machine which makes 1,500 prints an hour from a photographic negative has been invented.

Pity the poor moth. Just when we are getting out of our winter clothes he is getting into them.

The fellow who really can reduce taxes is not a candidate for governor. He's the tax dodger.

Now they find Salome as an acrobat instead of a dancer. This will not change the Salome dance.

France plans to conserve 40,000,000 tons of coal annually by the electrification of her railroads.

When you lose money you call in the income tax expert, as he seems to be able to find it anywhere.

Nobody knows why Uncle Sam, needing revenue as it does, has never put a luxury tax on divorce decrees.

One shoe manufacturer announces a 10 per cent reduction in the price of his products, but 10 per cent in that case isn't much.

An editor's mission is to please his readers. And that is what the editor of the Journal has tried to do all his life, and he will soon be 80 years old. Pretty old to be in the harness, but we are still here—trying as hard as ever to please our readers.

Dry cleaning makes fine suits, sport and even according to Dainty Dorothy

"It don't take a man long to bag his pants at the knees, and to make a finely tailored suit look thoroughly disreputable—that's the man of it," avers Dainty Dorothy.

But she goes on to explain that the man who is making use of our cleaning, steaming and pressing services is keeping his clothes in much more presentable condition than when he got acquainted with us. And it doesn't cost much, either.

Goods Called for and Delivered

FRED LUGSCH WE KNOW HOW PHONE 166 OPPOSITE TAYLOR JOURNAL OFFICE

Another lesson from the recent Chicago fire is that no building is fireproof unless the other surrounding it are fireproof, too.

"Another Joy of Spring House-cleaning," announces a woman's page headline. What was the joy, evidently mentioned previously?

What about Mr. Groundhog. He didn't know anything about what was coming. We still have winter, and the first of April right here.

The modern name for the dodo, we understand, is raphus. However, we'd rather have it said that we had gone to the dodo than the raphus.

The look on a man's face when a sympathetic woman says she "understands" him probably is caused by a hidden fear that maybe she does.

We are assured that peas and prosperity are just around the corner. Lettuce hope that something may turnip to make the prophecy true.

Speaking of small town stuff, we could print columns a week but then we'd have to eat our meals on the crossarm of a telegraph pole if we published it.

Reduction of the army may solve one or two little problems here and there, but cutting down the membership and privileges of congress would solve a lot more.

Most of the husbands of women owning knickerbocker suits are quite enthusiastic over the new style, some of them even going as far as to say, "Oh, they don't look so bad."

If you want to know the value of a watch, try going without one for about three days. You never hear the whistle blow or the clock strike while your watch is in the machine shop.

Every sensible man will get the garden hoses sharpened and the rakes and other tools put in good repair this time of the year, so spring tasks in the back yard won't be too hard for his wife.

Every day or so some prominent citizen gets into trouble through some sin of commission, and then call on his friend the editor to back him up with another sin of omission. Such is an editor's life.

Another reason why the revenue always seems to fall short of the purposes for which it was raised is that the idiots who get up the estimates always assume that the money will be spent honestly and wisely.

The government is complaining now that the tax returns are not as large as it had expected. What the government really means is that it guessed too low when it guessed how much money the taxpayers had.

We like to think of what heaven is like, but the longer we think the more we hope it won't be like what we think it is. We'd hate to enjoy heaven's hospitality for a while and then have to start a lot of reforms.

It is believed that Mr. Lenin has had to feign illness in order to get out of Russia to attend the Genoa conference, which seems to indicate a really touching confidence between the government and the governed in Russia.

It must be true, for the fashion notes say it, that the American woman is yielding to the long skirt inch by inch. But if it were said that she is yielding any faster than that we should hit a questioning eyebrow.

SAFETY FIRST An automatic pistol was bought by Edward S. Morrell, prominent electrical engineer and railroad official of Philadelphia.

The pistol had a safety catch. To demonstrate that it could not be fired as long as the catch was in place, Morrell placed the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

The pistol went off, the bullet into Morrell's brain. He is dead and all because he did not realize that safety devices are futile, without the element of personal caution. Real Safety First depends on yourself. Be cautious.

The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable.—James 3-17.

If jazz is really dead who knows it has gone.

Wonder what kind of fruit is in the family jar?

Advice is the most for the least that a man can get.

The man who waits for something to turn up frequently finds it is his toes that do.

How a bootlegger can expect to be happy with his spirits down in his boots we don't know.

An oil gusher out west spouted fish. But most of the fish sink into wells that never gush.

Chicago says she has only 10,000 criminals. Lots of her jail birds must be south for the winter.

Chauffeurs in Missouri must show two photographs of themselves with their driver's application.

A preacher says jazz is lasciviousness. No matter if he was mad, preachers ought not to cuss.

One argument against cheek-to-cheek dancing is that by midnight all have the same complexion.

The straight road to success is the shortest distance between your present station and your highest ambition.

Col Bill Bryan has expressed his opinion of Darwin. It is unfortunate that we can never know Darwin's opinion of Bryan.

Mr. Lloyd George says being premier of Great Britain is a chill and desolate task, but he may be merely discouraging competitors.

And the senate had barely emerged from the treaty debate when the bonus bill arrived from the house. This shows there is no rest for the wicked.

The army wants more second lieutenants, according to Gen. Pershing. There seems to be a market for nearly everything if you know where to find it.

Speaking of automobile wrecks, how about the boy who has been so wrecked by automobiles that he is not good for anything except to drive one of them.

Nobody has decreed a "Bootleggers' Week," but the bootleggers seem to be doing so well on all the other "weeks" that they have no thought of complaining.

Mr. Edison says the wireless will soon be so perfectly developed that we will find out what there is about picnic sandwiches and deviled eggs they like so well.

Sarah Berhardt, aged 76, is planning to make an airplane flight from Paris to London. You can't keep an old squirrel like Sarah on the ground even if she did lose a leg several years ago.

Let it be understood at the beginning that baseball in Plattsmouth should be regarded as a community enterprise, and that all citizens should manifest civic pride in the organization.

Mr. Edison says the wireless will soon be so perfectly developed that we can hear the ants talk. Maybe we can find out then what there is about picnic sandwiches and deviled eggs they like so well.

Mary Garden says it's the men who make most of the trouble in opera companies. According to the way we hear it every now and then, it's the men who make most of the trouble in the whole blamed world.

LUNGARDIA is "without a rival" in ordinary or deep-seated Coughs and Colds, difficult breathing, and for the relief of whooping cough. The wonderful results following its use will astonish you and make you its life-long friend.

BOYS You Can Earn from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a Week.

Weyrich & Hadraba

THE SENSE OF POWER

What is the greatest merit of the automobile? No press agent seems to have thought of it. Ease of locomotion? Speed? Increased transportation facilities? Getting the family outdoors? Spreading cities out, and bringing country and city together? Promoting travel? Packing more into life, and adding to the interest of life?

All these are valuable and important, but there is something else that is probably more fundamental than any of them. It is the sense of power that comes with the automobile.

If you can remember your first automobile ride, perhaps you can recall the thrill it gave you, as you swept along with unthought ease and speed. That feeling comes stronger when one starts driving his own car.

Here you are, with your natural powers of locomotion multiplied by 10 or 20 and your energy raised to that of a herd of horses. You can go where you please, at what rate of speed you please, almost without effort. The touch of a finger or a foot brings incomparably greater results than the most strenuous exertion of which you would be capable of yourself.

You and the car together constitute a new creature, of marvelous skill and strength. You furnish the intelligence and the car furnishes the mechanism and energy. Each helps the other, and together you make a sort of superman or supermachine.

This sense of power, which comes to any man or woman of imagination when driving a good car, may give the owner such a stimulus of mind and will, such an access of self confidence, that he goes right ahead and makes more than enough additional money to pay for the car. Human powers are seldom fully developed or fully realized and everything that awakens slumbering faculties is very much worth while.

If you need a willing worker in your business, if you have any form of employment to offer, notify the local post of the American Legion. There are several ex-service men in this city who want work, and they should be given preference.

Although he has refused it three or four times, it is possible now that Mr. Baifour will relent and accept an earldom. His friends evidently have convinced him that even should he become an earl, they will not allow it to make the slightest difference in their esteem.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss: In the County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William Hendricks, 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 the 25th day of April, 1922, and the 25th day of July, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate with a view to their adjustment and allowance.

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DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT OF CASS COUNTY

Henry Meisinger of Papillion, Formerly of Louisville, Passes Away

—Sketch of His Life

From Saturday's Daily. The funeral of Henry Meisinger of Cass county, occurred yesterday at Papillion from the Friedens Lutheran church, Rev. K. O. Klette of Fremont officiating. The sister, Mrs. Emma Weidman and children, Mrs. Fred Wagner, George Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jean of this city, Mrs. Fred Kroehler of Havelock, Mrs. Fred W. Ebinger and Fred Weidman of Plainville being in attendance.

In speaking of the death the Papillion Times has the following account: "Henry Meisinger died Wednesday morning at his home in the south part of town from injuries sustained March 17, when he was run down by an auto while crossing the street near the garage. He was knocked down and dragged some little distance before the car was brought to a stop, but was able to walk to his home and was given prompt medical attention. No bones had been broken and there were no signs of internal injuries, but in spite of these conditions he began to grow weaker and suffered greatly at times until death came to relieve him.

Mr. Meisinger was born December 26, 1845, at Hesse, Barnstadt, Germany and when a child came with his parents to America, locating first in Pennsylvania and later at Pekin, Illinois, where he resided until 1865 when he removed to Nebraska, locating in Cass county and moving from there to Sarpy county in 1895. He farmed in the vicinity of Springfield until 1913 when he retired from active work and moved to Papillion, where he had since made his home.

"He was united in marriage to Miss Albine Heiborn in 1875, and to this union eight children were born. They are Mrs. A. Shoeman and Mrs. Charles Helm of Louisville; Mrs. P. Leonard of Ashland; Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Cyrus Latham of Buffalo, Nebraska, and Messrs. Fred Meisinger of Gilmore; Albert, of Davenport, Iowa, and Robert of Omaha, all of whom with his widow survive. He is also survived by twenty-three grand-children and one great grand-child and by two sisters, Mrs. G. Weidman, of Plattsmouth and Mrs. W. H. Heil, of Louisville.

"The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Friedens Lutheran church, Rev. K. O. Klette of Fremont officiating and interment will be in the Papillion cemetery.

"Mr. Meisinger was a hard working man and he and his faithful wife underwent many of the hardships incident to pioneer life in raising and educating a large family, now all grown men and women occupying responsible positions and who reflect their early training in their upright, honest and standing in the communities in which they live. He was a loving husband and father and a good neighbor. He was permitted to live a long life only the last few years of which were free from hard work and care.

"The sincere sympathy of all go out to the widow who will miss her companion of so many years most keenly, and to the children who though grown and mature still looked to their father as in the days of their childhood."

TOO LATE NOW TO AVERT STRIKE, DECLARES LEWIS

Indianapolis, March 30.—International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, declared that the time is now too short for a "satisfactory agreement" being reached between miners and operators that would avert a suspension of work by the union men at midnight tonight. However, he added, the union is still willing to meet the operators.

With the statement of the union leader, the last apparent hope of averting a shutdown in the coal industry disappeared after having been brought forward by an eleventh hour effort in the house labor committee. All preliminaries for the suspension of work have been completed at union headquarters.

New York, March 30.—Disappointed over its failure to avert the general coal strike set for tomorrow midnight, the anthracite miners and operators' committee on wages contract negotiations adjourned today.

TURKEY IN NATIONS LEAGUE

London, March 30.—In a long statement explaining the decisions and plans of last week's near east conference of foreign ministers in Paris, Marquis Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, said in the house of lords today that the international straits commission would remain intact. The foreign secretary added that all the great powers including America, if she cared to join, would be represented on the commission, as well as Russia, if she fulfilled the required conditions. He said it was also anticipated to invite Turkey to join the league of nations when peace between Turkey and Greece had been ratified.

Lord Curzon said Constantinople would be evacuated as soon as possible, after peace had been concluded. APRIL RED BOOKS Get the latest edition of America's most popular fiction magazine, the Red Book, at the Journal office. Now ready for the reading public.

MANLEY NEWS

Ed Joehim shipped a car of cattle from Manley to the South Omaha market last Wednesday.

Mr. H. A. Schliefert of near Louisville was here looking after some business matters last Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Higgins has been feeling pretty poorly for the past week on account of an attack of the gripe.

August Stander and son Andrew and J. C. Rauth shipped a car of cattle to the South Omaha market last Monday.

M. R. Dodd and family were spending the week end at the home of the folks of Mrs. Dodd, driving over for the visit.

Miss Hilda Mann has been kept from attending school by an attack of mumps, but is getting along nicely with them.

Albert Glaubitz and wife, with their little son, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth.

Mr. Herman Mann was in attendance at a Short Horn cattle sale at South Omaha during the fore part of last week.

Mr. August Pautsch of Louisville was a visitor in Manley looking after some business matters at the Manley bank.

Messrs. Herman Rauth and Walter Mockenhaupt were visiting for the day at the home of George Stoll last Tuesday.

August Mann of Battle Creek, has been visiting for some days past at the home of his brother, Mr. Herman Mann, of near Manley.

M. R. Ehlers and son, Bert, of Weeping Water, were in Manley last Tuesday, being called here to look after some business matters.

Herman Rauth and wife were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carper last Sunday, spending the day with their friends.

Miss Jessie York, who is staying in Plattsmouth, was a visitor for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar York, of Manley.

Mark Wiles, of Weeping Water was a visitor in Manley last Tuesday, called here to look after some business matters at his farm east of Manley.

Charles Gerlach of Benson was a visitor in Manley last Wednesday looking after some business matters for a short time, driving down in his auto.

Mr. Charles Pastelle, who has been visiting in Manley for the past few days, a guest of his friend, Will Harms, departed last Tuesday for his home in Omaha.

Frank H. Johnson and A. H. Humble were in attendance at the meeting of the Shriner's of the Masonic at Lincoln last week, making the trip in Mr. Johnson's auto.

Charles Schaefer, of Murdock, the manager of the independent oil station, was here on business last Tuesday, delivering oil and gas to his list of constantly increasing customers.

Messrs. Heebner and Sheehan, while in Omaha last week purchased a couple of very fine horses which they brought home with them and will sell to who may be in need of the animals.

Mrs. Jacob Hennings has been visiting at the home of relatives at Fremont for the past week, and the household has been conducted by the daughter, who makes an excellent housekeeper.

day last week added to his belongings by purchasing a new Buick auto, which he drove home on Tuesday, and now has a car which he can get about with.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman and Mr. Fleischman's mother, Mrs. Dora Fleischman were visiting in Louisville last Sunday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Taylor, parents of Mrs. Fred Fleischman.

W. H. Gamlin, who in the spring moved to near Murdock, was a business visitor in Manley last Sunday, here which he did not get entirely adjusted at the time of his moving away.

August Stander and wife, with their son John, Aaron Rauth and wife also accompanied by their son John were spending the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selker, last Sunday, driving over in Mr. Stander's auto.

There is more joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehan, on account of the arrival at their home of a little blue eyed baby girl, which has come to gladden their home with its sinless tender love and later laughter, and all that goes to make life the worth while.

Roy Steinkamp, who has been on the farm of his father west of Manley on the highway, has concluded that he will not farm this year, and has transferred his lease on the place to his brother, Walter Steinkamp, who will conduct the place for the present season.

Theo. Harms and Herman Dall were visitors at Weeping Water last Wednesday, they going down in the car of Mr. Harms. Mr. Dall has been having much trouble with a tooth and went down to have it removed. It is hoped he will be feeling better after the refractory molar has been removed.

Mrs. Shipman, southwest of Manley, is making some improvements and in the right direction as she is having a large and up-to-date hog house built on her farm which will care for the profit producing feature of the farm. The structure is to be 22 by 64 feet, and is to have an abundance of light and other convenience, which means of warming when the weather demands the same. This should be the means of saving a large number of young pigs which frequently are lost by not the best facilities for their care.

Bill Did the Work

We were attracted by two very tastefully dressed windows at the store of Mrs. Theo. Harms last week, and on inquiring as to the author of the work, were told that Will Harms had done the work. The windows are surely attractive and especially the one in which is displayed the soaps. The one suggesting garden seeds was also very pertinent and carried the advertising theory with it in force and effect.

SALE DATE CHANGED

The public sale of pure bred Short Horn and Polled Short Horn cattle advertised by Clarence Erhart and David Tighe for April 19, has been changed to April 20. The offerings consist of 11 bulls and 37 females, some with calves at foot. Catalogs now ready. m27, a3, 10, 13

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

Blank Books at the Journal Office.

Spring Millinery Here! Our Spring Millinery, consisting of a line of very pretty hats, are in stock, and we would be pleased to have those desiring anything in this line to call and inspect them, and observe the very low prices at which they are selling. Mrs. J. L. Burnes, Manley, Nebraska

Manley Farm Implement Company We are ready for business with a full and complete line of entirely new stock of farming machinery. Blacksmith in Connection! We are handling the complete International line of farming machinery; also Case, Lampson, Avery and all standard makes. Our prices are as low as they can possibly be made as our overhead expenses are very small. Come see us, we can save you money. Manley Farm Implement Company Herman Dall, Manager MANLEY NEBRASKA