

The Plattsmouth Journal

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ALL LAWS TO BE OBSERVED

Whoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James II, 10.

Be quiet. An Alabama man yelled at a dog and broke his jaw.

Isn't it strange that golf is a Scotch game and so expensive?

We hope the spring poets see their shadow and go back for six weeks.

People who worry about everything usually worry about nothing.

Raising a family is an expensive hobby, but usually worth the money.

France wanted to pay the German miners in marks. No wonder they quit.

Lent begins earlier than usual this year, but doesn't run any longer than usual.

The real reason we don't want another war is so few people enjoyed our last one.

Most newspapers are institutions. Politicians who assail their honor are incidents.

The man who tells a girl he would die for her wouldn't be so rash if he had ever tried it.

Traffic regulations for the air have been adopted. Now all we need is hot air regulations.

The fine thing about having a husband is you can tell him who else you could have married.

Well formed girls get before the public eye much more often than well informed girls.

Supreme court of Maine has made jay walking legal, but no court can make jay walking safe.

Yesterday was another big day for the people of Cass county. Bargains galore, and all satisfied.

Those who profess to see the end of the Eighteenth amendment may come to see the muzzle end.

Hunt the brighter side. Aren't you glad your shortest month comes in winter instead of spring?

A Tennessee educator proposes school to last the year round. Other war news is on our first page.

The mints are making more nickels and dimes in spite of the greater demand for quarters and halves.

Who says autists are not considerate of pedestrians? Dealers say they are demanding lighter cars.

Statistics show three-fourths of our accidents are unnecessary. We can't imagine a necessary accident.

Probably the best thing about living in a modern apartment is that it makes a telephone booth look big.

If you think your work is hard, how about the bank clerks who count other people's money all day long?

As we understand it, about all of De Valera's hope now on being able to get a few more of his friends to kill off a few more of his enemies.

Baseball writers report that there is a scarcity of good umpires, a fact that bleacher fans have been trying to impress upon the world for years.

Mrs. Stillman has been denied an increase in alimony from \$30,000 to \$120,000 but probably won't have to come out this Easter in last year's hat.

Time passes so quickly that in a few more weeks we'll all be picking out the summer resorts we can't afford to go to, and getting ready to go there.

It is predicted that within a comparatively short time London will be only 12 hours from New York. Provided, of course, London does not demand an injunction.

Professor Coue is surprised at the number of alcoholics who appeal to him to teach them how to repeat: "Day by day in every way I care less and less for liquor."

A baby with a rich uncle is always easy to name.

One way to beat the income tax is to buy oil stock.

A man who means well doesn't always keep his means.

The most slushy thing about snow is the poetry it inspires.

If there were no movies, where would people go to talk?

Marriage is a lottery in which too many want another chance.

Wearing old clothes is all right if you know you don't have to.

Thinking you are sick tells on you quicker than a small brother.

The real Turkish trouble is keeping our Turkish towels clean.

Spring will be here in a few weeks if some reformer doesn't object.

Time to get your overcoat paid for spring suits are on the market.

Next year is leap year, but every year is leap year for pedestrians.

Home grown things usually seem the best especially home grown girls.

First saxophone was made in 1846 and the evil hasn't stopped yet.

Roumania has found a new star. Seems to us we have enough without it.

Entirely too many people try to get the upper hand by dealing from the bottom.

Next to keeping a good man down the darnedest thing to do is keep a bad one up.

Tom Edison's 76th birthday came on Sunday so he probably rested 10 or 15 minutes.

Doctors are asking to be hired by the year. Then it would be just our luck to stay well.

A newly wed tells us he has been married since last June and hasn't washed a dish yet.

A Logan (O.) hen has four legs, which is very lucky if she has to scratch for a living.

London doctor says we look like what we eat. Then some of us must live on spaghetti alone.

The world gets faster. A man can get married in two minutes or drink himself to death in one.

A doctor finds that cold makes the hair grow. Our bald readers might try sleeping in the ice box.

The world is getting better. Every once in a while one person or two realizes they can't sing.

"Stay home with your cold," advises a doctor. It would be nicer if you could leave it there alone.

They are taking new styles from a tomb 3,400 years old in Egypt because they know the women have nothing left from that date.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Barrows has at last been allowed his pay for services as governor while McKelvie was running over the country, having a good time. He should have been paid long ago, and deducted from McKelvie's salary.

"Wisdom," said La Rochefoucauld, "is to the mind what health is to the body." The science of thought is as important to the progress and preservation of the race as that of the body. Yet it is vastly more neglected. Perhaps that explains why people are starving on a planet capable of feeding ten times its present population.

REX YOUNG
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TRAPPING CROOKS

In the dead of night, thieves several times broke in and rifled the cash register of J. E. Griffin, photographer in Monroe, La. So Griffin set a trap, rigged up an affair and exploded a flashlight and snapped a camera shutter when the cash register drawer was opened. It worked. He got a good picture of the thief.

Shrewd business men will see in this a suggestion for the office or factory with a safe tempting to burglars. The cost of installation would be small, and the camera could be hidden so the burglars could not find it and destroy the film.

In most cases the flashlight alone would do the work—scare away the intruder, under the belief that a burglar alarm had been set off. Plattsmouth banks and business firms might use a similar device, eliminating the flashlight, for daylight holdups. The camera could be worked by the cashier pressing a button, bulb or lever with his foot.

It wouldn't stop a holdup, but it would provide the police with ample identification of the crook. The frightened victim rarely is able to remember a good description of the thief. Lack of such description is generally the worst handicap the police have.

If you are ever help up, the most important thing is to study the bandit's build, walk and physical peculiarities that will help identify him. Remember that.

One of the foxiest traps ever set for criminals was rigged up by a banker in a small western town. He fixed a trap door in front of the paying teller's window. When a holdup stuck a gun through the wicket and demanded the money, the teller merely touched a lever with his foot, the trap door opened and Mr. Bandit dropped like a shot into a nice cage down cellar. Sounds like Charlie Chaplin.

Another unique trap that we recall, consisted of hooking one wire of a powerful electric current to the safe and the other wire to a copper plate imbedded in the floor in front of the safe. The safe blower made the circuit when he knelt down to twist the dial. He had a weak heart, so the current electrocuted him.

A great deal of inventive ingenuity is employed by criminals. Arranged against this is other ingenuity to checkmate the crooks. On the law of averages, the protection keeps well ahead of criminal devices.

This has been illustrated in the perfection of safes and alarms to an almost 100 per cent burglar proof conditions. Safe blowing, for this reason, is becoming a lost art. That's why we have so many daylight holdups. The yegmen have turned to the pistol, finding their diamond drills, "screws" and "soup" is effective.

The odds are always against the lawbreaker.

PURELY STATISTICAL

Twenty-five year ago there were no automobiles in the world. Today in the United States alone there are 13,000,000 of them in daily use. This is the greatest revolution in history—it means that 52,000,000 wheels are spinning over our national highways or about one wheel for every two inhabitants.

No such a change in a nation's habits has ever before been chronicled in so short a space of time. Try to imagine the effect of this general speeding up and multiplicity of wheels on the psychology of the people. The average pace of human travel has advanced from about ten to nearly thirty miles an hour.

That is to say, our thoughts, our nerves, our hopes, our fears, our actions, our very lives are moving three times as fast as they were a quarter century ago. And every day we are making two wheels turn where one wheel turned before.

The law of relativity is inexorable. In throwing our lives into high gear we are stepping on the flight of time. The days are shorter, the hours are passing more rapidly. Our business, our pleasures, our ambitions are all set to the speed limit; and when one's looking we furiously exceed it.

The tendency, too, is for a greater number of wheels, for more speed. In doing so we once again increase the relative flight of time. Thus by the automobile, through the law of relativity, we are well on the way to the annihilation of distance.

When we annihilate distance we shall at the same time annihilate ourselves. We will then all go up to heaven, as did Elijah of old, each in his chariot of fire.

Buildings cast longer shadows in London than in America, but then they have had buildings there longer.

Harry K. Thaw is asking to leave the asylum for his health. Harry claims he doesn't get out enough.

DIPLOMATIC MANEUVERS

Diplomats generally seem to agree that France has out-manuevered England in the field of international politics since the signing of the armistice, and there is little doubt of the fact that, if France was not actually pleased by the German default in reparations payment, it was the idea of Paris all along to seize the German coal and iron lands. This, obviously, was the purpose of reducing Germany to a comparative national unimportance and correspondingly elevating France.

France appears, therefore, politically stronger today than any nation on the continent and for these reasons: The invasion of the Ruhr, although its benefits are still problematical; the fact that Italy is on the side of France, and the fact that France has supported Turkey against England.

England, on the other hand, has followed the traditional policy of preventing any single power from becoming too strong in continental Europe, and, if England is not deeply perturbed at France's present predominance, then English diplomacy, unchanged for centuries, has undergone a vital transformation.

One single fact, however, stands out inevitably. France is weak where no nation that aspires to power should be weak: economically and financially. And this, it appears, is just where England is strong, but not as strong as once she was.

This may explain a great deal with reference to the debts settlement. Questionless, England wanted to feel, since she has lost her ally, that America would be with her if ever the time came to demand payment of France, much in the same manner as Paris is now demanding payment of Germany. American support, be it remembered, even though such support is only moral, is the most powerful of all international forces now to be reckoned with in settling monetary problems.

And France, too, is not finding it at all easy sailing, for she is encountering the strenuous opposition of the communists—the bolshevist element.

This element is not of so little account as the French would have us believe it is, for bolshevism has not stopped in Russia nor in disorganized Germany, but has spread into France; making dissatisfied that large class of peasant farmer and labor which is the very life of the republic.

Therefore, at best, the result of the diplomatic maneuvers of Paris have been to go from the frying pan into the fire, and since England has washed her hands entirely of the Ruhr situation, the outcome still remains more than a little doubtful.

HERE'S YOUR HEADACHE

Try to make head or tail of this mess of words from the income tax blanks:

"To compute the amount of surtax on any amount of net incomes in excess of \$6,000—first: Find in column A the largest sum which is less than the total amount of the net income subject to surtax. Second: Find in column C the corresponding amount of the total surtax. Third: To the amount of surtax found as above add an amount computed as follows: Subtract from the net income the sum found in column A and multiply the remainder by the rate shown on the next line below in column B. The sum of these two amounts is the total surtax due."

How about a constitutional amendment to make congress word laws so the average persons could understand them?

One of the best things about statistics is that it takes so long to compile them that they're too old to get into print when announced. An occasional exception, when interesting enough like this: National Industrial Conference board checks up factories in 23 basic industries and finds that the average employe was paid 50 cents an hour last November, compared with 24 cents an hour in July, 1914, on the eve of the big war. Wage earnings generally will make comparisons to see how they have been stacking up with the average.

All the good thoughts are in the world," said Pascal. "It is necessary only to apply them." But the evil thoughts are here also and have a much wider circulation among the masses. He would discover a new pleasure of the senses would instantly achieve greater renown than all the moralists of the ages. Although a new vice has not been discovered in 3,000 years, the world does not cease to be vicious.

There is a saying that you can't take your wealth with you when you die but King Tutankhamen showed how you can keep your wife's relatives from enjoying much of it, at any rate.

A New York actress tells the court that she is unable to live on \$50,000 a year. It would be interesting to cut her down to \$49,000 and see what necessities she would be obliged to pawn.

An Obilo man has been sent to prison for six months for impersonating a member of congress. Still, there are a lot of imitation congressmen walking around Washington.

The state banking law is meeting with considerable opposition and is liable to meet with a veto by Governor Bryan, if passed in its present shape.

Blank books at Journal office.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 5th day of March, 1923, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section thirty-two, (32) in Township eleven (11) North, in Range fourteen (14) east of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

Subject to a mortgage of \$4,000.00 in favor of John M. Leyda, now on said premises and interest thereon, the same having been levied upon and taken as the property of Robert D. Shradler et al, defendants, to satisfy a judgment and decree of said court recovered by John M. Leyda, plaintiff against said defendants, and to satisfy further judgment and decree of said court recovered by John F. Wolff, defendant, against said defendants, and also to satisfy a further judgment recovered by Robert Willis against said defendant, Robert Shradler.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 27th, 1923.
C. D. QUINTON,
Sheriff, Cass County,
Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Lee C. Sharp, deceased.
To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sell at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1923, and on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, and to allow them to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 1st day of February, A. D. 1923, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 1st day of February, 1923.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 29th day of January, 1923.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said court, in an action therein, indexed at Appearance Docket, Number —, Execution Docket Number —, wherein Merchants National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Pollock Parmele, Louise Parmele, his wife, Charles C. Parmele, a widow, Will Jean, Marie Jean, his wife, Gustave Philip Raschke, a single man, are defendants, I will at ten o'clock a. m. on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the south front door of the Court House of Cass county, Nebraska, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter (SW 1/4) of Section thirty-four (34) in Township thirteen (13) North Range twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M.; the east half of the southwest quarter (SE 1/4) of Section thirty-four (34) in Township thirteen (13) North Range twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M.; a strip of ground eight (8) rods wide off the east side of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section thirty-four (34) in Township thirteen (13) North Range twelve (12) east of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

To satisfy the costs of the said action and increased and accruing costs; to satisfy the plaintiff's first lien upon the said real estate in the sum of Six Thousand Eighty-nine and Eighteen One-Hundredths Dollars (\$6,089.18) with interest at ten per cent (10%) per annum from date; to satisfy the plaintiff's second lien upon the said real estate in the sum of Eleven Thousand, Seven Hundred Nineteen and Ninety-nine One-Hundredths Dollars (\$11,719.99) with interest at ten per cent (10%) per annum from date, bringing the surplus, if any, into court to abide further order of the court in the premises; all as provided by said order and decree; the said real estate being levied upon and taken as the property of the said defendants.

Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 6th day of January, 1923.
C. D. QUINTON,
Sheriff, Cass County,
Nebraska.

PREVENTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 22.—The consensus of opinion among about fifty members of the Nebraska Fire Preventive Association, who came here from Omaha and Lincoln for a fire prevention campaign, is that the state fire marshal's office be retained by Governor Bryan.

When called upon to make an explanation into results obtained thru investigations, Fire Marshal Hartford told the meeting here that fifteen convictions for arson had been made by his office and that fifteen other cases are pending in district court.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. Many such, however, have been completely restored to health by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets strengthen the stomach, invigorate the liver and improve the digestion. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. When you have any trouble with your stomach, give them a trial. Weyrich & Hadraba.

Journal want ads pay. Try them.

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 Amanda Leonora Speck-Ewing, Walter Powell Speck, Henry Frederick Speck, Alma Frieda Speck and Claus Speck and to all persons interested in the estate of Eda Hansena Speck, deceased:
On reading the petition of Claus Speck praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 5th day of February, 1923, 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 Eda Hansena Speck, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Claus Speck, as executor;

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 2nd day of March, A. D. 1923, at 10 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 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 5th day of February, A. D. 1923.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

ORDER OF HEARING AND Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account.

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of William M. Tucker, deceased:
On reading the petition of J. W. Magney praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 19th day of February, 1923, and for his discharge and assignment of said estate;

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 6th day of March, A. D. 1923, at 10 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 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 one week prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, this 19th day of February, A. D. 1923.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEPENDANT

To Maude Warden, Defendant:
You are hereby notified that The Farmers Investment Company, a corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska, has filed an action against you in the District Court of Cass county, the object and prayer of which is to recover from you a judgment in the amount of \$9,537.33, as damages for defrauding and conspiring to defraud The Farmers Investment Company in a transaction whereby you conveyed to The Farmers Investment Company all of Section 23, Township 11, Range 52 in Lincoln county, Colorado, and received from The Farmers Investment Company therefor securities and obligations totaling in excess of the value of said land and in excess of the amount of \$9,537.33.

You are further notified that the plaintiff in said action has caused to be attached the E 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22 and the N 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 33, all in Township 11, Range 9, Cass county, Nebraska, as property belonging to you and is attempting to secure judgment in the amount herein named against you as a non-resident by reason of said attachment proceeding.

You are further notified that you are required to answer this petition by the 2nd day of April, 1923, or suffer judgment against you in the amount of \$9,537.33 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7% from the 15th day of December, 1921, together with costs of this suit.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1923.
THE FARMERS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Plaintiff.

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Miss Nellie Otte, who has been suffering from the grippe, was compelled to remain away from school on account thereof.

Mrs. Aug Stander, who has been sick for the past week, has been cared for by her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Selker, of Elmwood.

Miss Anna Rauth was kept from school for a few days on account of an attack of the grippe, but which she is now recovering from.

John Habel purchased last week an eighty acre piece of land south of Manley, getting the same from S. C. Keckler, the purchase price being \$130 per acre.

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Herman Rauth last week sold a bull calf of the Short Horn variety and an excellent individual to Mr. Louis Friedrich, who lives south of Cedar Creek, which he will place in her herd.

Mrs. W. D. Higgins, mother of Rev. Father Higgins, rector of the St. Patrick church of Manley, who has been ill for some time with an attack of the grippe, is so far improved that she is now able to be about the house.

A few days since John Habel purchased the pool hall at Manley, this does not mean the building in which the pool hall is located, it means the stock of goods and the business, and will take charge of the business in person on March 1st.

Aaron Rauth who has been living on the farm of Wm. Rauth, his uncle, who has been making his home with the past few weeks at St. Marys, Kansas, will move to near Elmwood, in order that his uncle, Wm. Rauth, may move back to the farm.

Jess Wright, who is at present employed in the Burlington shops at Plattsmouth, in company with Everett Straugh were visiting in Manley last Thursday and on Friday returned to Plattsmouth, where Mr. Straugh will look after securing employment.

John Crane, of the Manley lumber yard, received a message last Wednesday evening, telling of the very serious illness of his mother at Sutton and in response he departed immediately for the home at Sutton to be with the mother in her illness. During his absence the affairs at the lumber yard are being looked after by Mr. Joseph Wolpert.

Herman Mann has been having a plenty of sickness at his home, his daughter, Mrs. Paul Fleming, was visiting at the Mann home and was taken sick, while also another of the daughters was also down with the grippe, one son, Mr. Mann, besides making the house full. For a while it was necessary to have the doctor a number of times during the day. The folks are cherishing the hope that they are slightly better.

Married Last Week
Last week at the Lutheran church known as the Brick church, was celebrated the wedding of Miss Erna Schiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schiefer and Mr. Connie Wehrman, living northwest of Murdock. These young people are very popular in their neighborhoods and are excellent young people, enjoying the friendship and honor of all who know them. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hartman, and only the immediate members of the two families were present with the young people who will make their home on a farm near Ashland, where they will engage in farming.

WIFE MAY RIFLE POCKETS OF HUSBAND WITHOUT FEAR OF COMMITTING LARCENY

Chicago, Feb. 23.—There seems to be no other recourse left to the lowly married man but to line his pockets with fishhooks.

Judge Morgan, in the court of domestic relations, today ruled that a wife has a moral and legal right to explore hubby's pockets, appropriating whatever of the content appeals to her and she is not thereby liable to a charge of larceny, petit or grand.

Clinton Hurlbut, head of the Advertising Products company, who has been living apart from his wife, visited her Wednesday night. When he awoke in the morning, he said she had cleaned his pockets of everything, not even leaving him carfare.

"You need not defend yourself," said the judge to the wife. "A wife hardly can be convicted of robbing her husband, nor a husband of robbing his wife, since they are partners and one partner is not supposed to rob the other."

AROUSING TRAVELING MEN'S IRE.

New York, Feb. 23.—The decision of the eastern presidents' conference of railroad heads to bring suit to prevent inauguration of the low rate mileage book ordered by the interstate commerce commission brought from thirty-two presidents of commercial travelers' organizations tonight the announcement that they would hold mass meetings thruout the nation to block withdrawal of the order.

Anticipating the attitude of the rail heads, A. M. Loeb, president of the national council of traveling salesmen's association, who was in Washington attending an interstate commerce commission hearing, had called a special meeting here.

The various associations of the various rail executives' decision today, then decided to oppose the move, beginning with a mass meeting in New York within the next ten days, in an effort to arouse public opinion in upholding the interstate commerce commission's order.