

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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## HOLDEST THY PEACE

For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there arise enlargement and deliverance from another place; and who knoweth whether thou art not come unto the kingdom for such a time as this.  
Esther v. 14.

What is home without a garage?  
How long will the public be damned without protest?

When a diplomatist lays his cards on the table, count 'em.

The poor we have with us entire; they can't afford an operation.

The quickest way to disperse a crowd is to take up a collection.

Longest day of the year is gone, and summer is still hardly started.

A good sport is a man who gives his straw hat 50 yards start before giving chase.

Spring is the season when you take off the heavy ones and pay the doctor \$18.50.

One good way to make the neighbor mow his lawn is to try to take a nap in the afternoon.

A lot of men spend their lives trying to live up to the promises they made to a lady in the moonlight.

A married man has more bills to pay than a single one, but the married man's creditors are usually more sympathetic.

And yet the Christian martyrs didn't have much on the man who stands in front of a beauty parlor and waits for his wife.

The former crown prince of Germany is now selling threshing machines. The one operated by his father didn't prove a success.

This country spends more than \$30,000,000 a year for pencils. Most of this is probably due to the wear and tear of figuring out tax returns.

Geologists now claim they are satisfied the earth is billions instead of millions of years old. Well, if the geologists are satisfied, let it go at that.

A lot of congressmen have stood behind the president in such a way that he probably will never let them get behind him again, even for a moment.

Election day is November 4—four months away. This gives the women voters plenty of time to decide what they are going to wear when they vote.

The mass of the people are willing to be led by the churches to peace for all, but not to a peace that refuses to defend honor or repel the invader.

"New York is painted up for the Democratic convention," we read. Between the lines it may mean rouged or liquored, but at any rate it's painted red.

The press stands are plentifully sprinkled with correspondents from all over the world. After seeing us at war they were curious to see us at peace. Up to this time the difference has not been noticeable.

Both party conventions by unanimous and repeated agreement of political writers have been hectic and the prediction is freely made that the campaign ahead will be hectic. With a hectic summer already well advanced, and an autumn sure to be hectic by contagion, the country is fairly well set for its most hectic year.

The shops have opened up again, and the local prosperity outlook is good. The Masonic Home and other improvements under way are giving employment to a goodly number who do not follow shop avocations, and with a small paving program being considered to further augment it, the next few months should be busy ones for everybody. As Westcott's Sons advertise, let's turn our backs upon the past and look to the future. It holds much worth while.

## LINES TO REMEMBER

Do not in an instant what an age cannot recompense.

The world is so full of such highly priced things, I think we should all have the income of kings.

In Oklahoma 305 sets of twins were born last year. The state also had two governors.

There is nothing so new about this death-ray idea. We have had the glaring headlight for quite a while—and it has been a most effective result producer.

"Won by Nose" is the appropriate title of a June serial. And then some fool Plattsmouth bachelor had the gall to ask why women powder their noses so often in June.

One good feature of liquor was that it made people generous and spread good fellowship. No substitute has been found. Otherwise bootleggers might not be so busy.

They ought to know better than to try to nominate a senator for vice president. He knows what it is like to be the only man in the senate who must always listen instead of talk.

"Why, They're Marrying Girls They've Painted," is a caption over a story on a magazine artist's wedding. But many a man's wife did her own hand painting before the wedding bells tuned in.

Lit up by moonshine, a Chicago man draws his \$125 savings from the bank, stations himself on a corner and begins handing out \$1 bills to all comers. He gets rid of \$65, when they take him away in the patrol wagon.

Fifty years ago nobody ever got a wrong number. Nobody ever got an electric light bill. Nobody ever had a flat tire. Nobody cussed static. Nobody had heard of Hi Johnson, Bob La Follette, the farm bloc, the German crown prince, Mah Jong and jazz.

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas knocked down a surgeon in a fistic difficulty over courtesy in golf. In Denver a half-shot golf instructor was actually shot by an advertising man. The next news dispatch expected is that of a golf widow killing her husband.

## RUSSIAN DEBTS

The Moscow government was immensely pleased when the new British government announced its readiness to recognize Russia. Now, Moscow is no longer pleased. For Premier MacDonald has emphasized one little point the Soviet leaders overlooked—that recognition will be conditioned on the Soviet recognizing the country's foreign debts. This includes the debts incurred before the Soviet came into power.

It is the same old question, and the same old obstacle to receiving Soviet Russia into the sisterhood of states. A Russian national debt, argues Great Britain, is a Russian national debt, no matter what particular Russian government incurred the debt and spent the money. If this principle were not insisted on, any country might repudiate its debts every time a new party came into power.

France, which is Russia's chief creditor, has taken this position all along, wherefore the Soviet has hated France particularly. The United States has insisted on it, too, as a matter of common international honesty, and sticking for the principle rather than for self-interest, because Russia does not owe this country much.

## Well Digging and Cleaning

We are prepared to sink wells, clean wells or do any kind of well work

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Temper control is everything or nothing.

Everybody is coming to Plattsmouth on the Fourth.

Some people get to be grouches from talking to themselves.

An optimist is a man who takes blankets to a summer resort.

Your clothes will last much longer if you watch company pack.

Often when a man stands on his dignity it might just as well be a banana peel.

Straw hats are beginning to feel as natural now as overcoats did a few months ago.

Girls swimming in fancy ear-rings are liable to come up with a fish flopping on one.

It is easy to get a boy to take a bath. Just buy a hose and let him water the lawn.

You can never judge your neighbors by what you see hanging on their clothesline.

Anybody who would rather be right than president can usually have his way about it.

Maybe her fingernails show nail rouge and maybe she has been eating strawberries.

Everything is in readiness for a great, grand and good time in the old town on the Fourth.

The new safe and sane Fourth of July isn't half as exciting as the old unsafe and insane Fourth.

The expensive thing about a vacation is getting fired because the firm learns it can do without you.

These are the days the boss gets mad when he finds things went along nicely while he was off fishing.

Fireworks will not be scarce on the Fourth of July, but bootleg customers always see more than usual.

Cows used to get scared and run when they saw an auto, but now they get scared when they see a horse.

Mint is growing wild in the woods and the julep is growing a little wilder, but neither grows as wild as the people.

"Autos," says a professor, "are making people lose use of their legs." But we would say they develop pedestrian legs like bullfrogs.

For the Democrats this is a year of possibilities of the most important character. They enter the contest with a republican house divided against itself.

## MONEY RAINBOWS

Here's something that looks like a sure sign that the slowing down of business is only going to be temporary.

Now, the iron and steel industry has been hit harder than any other basic line of work. Mills and furnaces have been operating in fact, on half-time.

On the other hand, shipments of iron ore down the Great Lakes, bound for the steel mills eventually, continued on a big scale during May. The total for the month was nearly 6,500,000 tons. And that was almost as much as in May of last year.

From the opening of Great Lakes navigation this spring, up to the first of June, iron ore shipments were over half a million tons ahead of the corresponding period of 1923.

All this plainly means that the iron and steel leaders expect the slackening of business to last only for a short time. Ore is not mined and shipped on a scale like this unless buyers are reasonably sure of orders that will enable them to get their money out of the ore they have bought, without waiting any length of time.

Producers don't buy raw materials in large lots if they think a long stretch of dull business is ahead. Steel leaders with few exceptions say they see no reason for current dull times, and they expect early recovery.

Another rainbow in the iron and steel industry is this:

Mill and furnace production dropped from capacity of full-time operations to half-time in sixty days. By all past experience, such a swift drop means that the reaction will be an equally fast recovery to full-time work. The time to worry is when business gradually slumps for months after months, slowly going to pieces. Such a condition is apt to last a long time.

It's a great deal like the weather. A cyclone comes quickly but is over and gone soon. The storm that brews for a long time is the storm that lingers.

## DIVINE RIGHT NOT OURS

There is perhaps nothing new in the disagreement among specialists attending the American Medical Association as to the matter of practicing euthanasia in the cases of incurable patients, especially those afflicted with cancer. One physician advocated the practice. Another, explaining that the term means "easy death," took exception to the idea, and stoutly maintained that there existed no moral right to sanction such a course.

"If we should act upon the suggestion," he said, "having arrogated unto ourselves the divine right to extinguish that unfashionable something called 'life' and should find tomorrow that cancer is curable, we could not recall those whom we, in our assumed knowledge, have killed; for killing it is and nothing more."

Without attempting to enter into the science of the matter, we do not hesitate to line up on the side of the physician who opposed any such practice which might tend to hasten death for any one afflicted with any disease whatever. That is something without our province as human beings. The time and the manner of death rests with the Creator and not the creature.

It is sometimes hard to understand why there is such suffering in the world. Frequently the ones who are longest in pain are those whose lives have been pure and unselfish. It is beyond comprehension why they should suffer as we know they sometimes do. Often death is a relief to that one who is afflicted, and to those, even the members of the family, who are unable to do anything to ease the pain.

Yet, it is too serious a responsibility even for a physician to assume to hasten that end by the application of certain methods.

The specialist advocating such a practice is probably conscientious about it. He may think that use of such a power would be a service to humanity. But even from a strictly human standpoint, such a license would be a dangerous one. Who could foresee the extent to which it might be carried by those over confident of their own knowledge? And even the best of specialists in any line make mistakes now and then, to say nothing of those of lesser ability.

But the one outstanding argument against such a proposal is that there is more than the human standpoint to consider. There is one alone who creates life and in His power it rests. Surely it is not for us to assume "the divine right," as the physician opposing the suggestion termed it, "to extinguish that unfashionable something called life."

## MANY YEARS AGO

"Forty cents a day was considered satisfactory pay for a long day's work when I was a young fellow, reminisces Warner Bailey of Concord, N. H. He's an old timer—painted the first sewing machine made by its inventor, Elias Howe. Having mastered the painter's trade, Bailey worked for 38 cents a day.

However—

He paid only 50 cents a week for board. The more we make, the more we have to pay. Our gain comes in a steadily advancing standard of living. We buy and use 1,000 times as many things as when Bailey was young.

Storms continue to rage over the country almost continuously and a great deal of property is destroyed, while hundreds perish. Could it be possible that He who rules the universe could be sending such punishment upon the evil communities—or could you blame Him? Let the evil try to mend their ways and see what effect that would have upon the country. The laws of God say the wicked shall be punished. Mend your ways, and be happy.

Don't worry if daughter comes home from swimming looking pale. The water has just washed off the rouge. That's all.

It must be nice to be running for vice president and know you won't be noticed for the next four years if you win.

## LEGAL NOTICE

To — Bearing, real name unknown; John Doe, real name unknown; and John Doe Company, a corporation, real name unknown, Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1924, Henry Klemme filed his petition in the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which petition is to recover damages against you and each of you, in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and costs of suit for damages to plaintiff's car on or about May 6, 1924.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 11th day of August, A. D. 1924.

HENRY KLEMME, Plaintiff.

Through the kind invitation of Manager C. J. Theelen of the light plant we were permitted to enjoy a very pleasant trip to Murray Sunday afternoon. While our visit was very brief through the pleasant little city, it was sufficient to note that Murray had improved considerably since our last visit. Although it was early in the evening, people were already gathering at the beach to enjoy the evening's sport. As a bathing resort Murray is becoming noted far and near.

## 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 all persons interested in the estate of Adam Fornoff, Sr., deceased:

On reading the petition of Adam B. Fornoff and Philip Fornoff praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 24th day of June, 1924, 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 Adam Fornoff, Sr., deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Adam B. Fornoff and Jacob Fornoff, as executors.

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 26th day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten 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 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 24th day of June, A. D. 1924.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

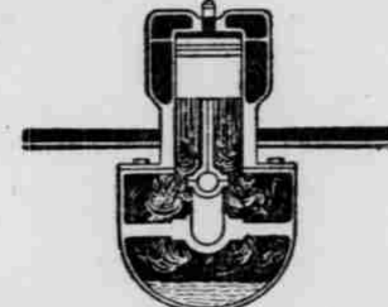
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by James Robertson, Clerk of the District Court, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house, in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) except railroad right-of-way of the C. B. & Q. Railroad company, and except that part of Lot numbered two (2) lying south of the said railroad, right-of-way; also that part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW ¼ NW ¼) described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW ¼ NW ¼) thence running east 866 feet, thence south 411 feet thence northwest 866 feet, parallel with the

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north line of the C. B. & Q. R. Co. right-of-way to a point 289 feet south of the place of beginning, thence north 289 feet to the said place of beginning, excepting however from said parcel that portion thereof conveyed to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company by Jh. Peter Kell and wife by deed dated October 7th, 1897, and recorded October 13th, 1897, in Book 32, at page 345 of the Deed Records of Cass County, Nebraska; also that part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (NE ¼ SE ¼) lying north of the right-of-way of the C. B. & Q. R. Co., all the above described lands being in Section thirty-six (36), Township thirteen (13), North, Range twelve (12); also all that part of Government lot numbered six (6) in Section thirty-one (31), Township thirteen (13), North, Range thirteen (12), east of the sixth P. M., lying north of the right-of-way of the C. B. & Q. R. Co., containing in all 172 acres, more or less, according to Government survey, all in Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Jacob P. Falter, Mary Falter, Frank E. Valery, Waterloo Creamery Company and Herbert S. Daniel, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Waterloo Creamery Company, Bankrupt, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, June 11th, A. D. 1924.

E. P. STEWART, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Meisinger, 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 10th day of July, A. D. 1924 and on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924, 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 10th day of July, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for

payment of debts is one year from said 10th day of July, 1924. Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 7th day of June, 1924.

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by James Robertson, clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at South front door of Court House in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

An undivided one-third part of Section Two (2) in Township Twelve (12), Range Twelve (12), east of the sixth P. M. in Cass county, Nebraska, and an undivided one-third part of the south half of Block Ten (10) in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of E. G. Dorey & Son et al, defendants, to satisfy several judgments of said court recovered by Frank E. Schlator as administrator of the estate of Jane A. Dorey, deceased, Hulse Bros. & Daniels Company, John Lee Webster, Chairman Incorporated, a corporation and Byron G. Burbank, plaintiffs against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, May 26, A. D. 1924.

E. P. STEWART, Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska.

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