

The Plattsmouth Journal

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MAN'S WAITING

If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come. Thou shalt call, and I will answer thee.—Job 14:14-15.

Even people who tell the truth are saying business is getting better.

Only a few more weeks of Leap Year. Marry now and avoid the rush.

The modern novel should end thus: "and they lived scrappily ever afterward."

The jig-saw puzzle, in six letters, is becoming more popular, proving the jig is not up.

A crossword puzzle is one of these things in the home that lead from one word to another.

The hardest crossword puzzle is figuring out what to say when your wife gets mad at you.

One of every 622 Americans is now on Henry Ford's payroll. The rest of us help him meet it.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Of course, you won't do it, but, anyway, it's a timely warning.

Sometimes a man doesn't let his wife smell liquor on his breath because she may want a drink.

As we grow older we doubt the wisdom of working hard to let the children have an easier time.

If it is true that more boys are born after a war, it would seem to prove that they use very good judgment.

You may have observed that when a mule is kicking he is never pulling and that the same is true of men in this world.

Read the advertising in the Journal, and then come in next Wednesday and take advantage of the bargains offered.

Conan Doyle's assertion that everyone works in the next world will probably come as a great shock to many of our golf players.

When one reads the big city dailies any day in the week he wonders how in the world crime is to be abated. Instead of decreasing it seems to increase. The federal government and the states, locally, will have to adopt some serious means to rid themselves of these desperadoes, and sift out the officers who seem to aid them.

A new calendar, with 13 months, is urged by Dr. Marvin, the head weather forecaster for Uncle Sam. Many will back him when they learn that his specifications for an extra holiday on the 35th day that would be left over in the revised calendar. Granted, it'd be accurate and convenient to have every month begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. But the public is so accustomed to the old fashioned calendar that there'd be endless confusion for years. Smoothing out brain ruts is next to impossible.

Bare legs and Greek sandals will be "the go" next summer, is the word from Paris. Stocking manufacturers, alarmed, have already countered by starting propaganda that legs will be more beautiful if heavy woolen stockings are worn in cold winter. Some time when you think your business troubles weigh heavily, put on your coat, stroll into a department store and talk with one of the tired looking men who cater to feminine whims in the matter of raiment. You'll return to your office quite pleased with your lot.

Divorces are increasing. Last year 165,139 married couples dissolved partnership. Many critics accordingly "view with alarm." If they really want to learn something about the increasing failure of the marriage institution, they should investigate the far greater number of marriages that result wretchedly, yet avoid divorce courts. The main trouble is that people, in courting usually masquerade, concealing faults and prejudices that reveal themselves later. Men and women who are always "their real selves" are not apt to make a bad batch of wedlock.

Old Winter is gradually getting in his work.

You can't keep gasoline down by stepping on it.

One way to make friends is to be a good listener.

Every man likes a wife who fits unless she is his own.

An Illinois boarder poisoned his landlady instead of the opposite.

Georgia has 310,733 farms, some of which are not mortgaged at all.

Ice floating down the Old Missouri is indicative of colder weather in the north.

The Canary Islands, like Ireland, have no snakes, but it is too late for picnics now.

In the old colonial days sugar cost 75 cents a pound, but please don't let your grocer see this.

The first sign of Christmas is when the boy had rather study than work crossword puzzles.

According to a French-Canadian stealing a kiss in Canada is not a crime, but we know that.

We cuss and criticize the rich, yet all of us would be millionaires if it didn't take so much money.

There are no statistics on the subject, but congressmen have more sense than is generally suspected.

Begonias grow wild in Java. We never have been there, but it may be because they stay out all night.

Yellowstone National park has about 3,000 kinds of birds, but New York City has around seven million.

Russia has a population of 125,000,000, some of whom, contrary to general opinion, don't need a shave.

Even though they had a water shortage in Los Angeles, most of the folks had their winter baths all taken.

Flascoe, in six letters, means a failure, and comes from an Italian word meaning a flash, which is a coincidence.

In Japan dresses are bought by the pound and bread by the yard, and you're one yourself because this really is true.

They say John D. Jr., made about \$111,000,000 in the Wall street boom. Which was too bad. Think of the income tax.

The stores of Plattsmouth have just as many (as to variety) nice presents for Christmas as you can get in Omaha or any other city.

Note the little tots as they pass along the show windows. They fully realize that Christmas is not very far away, and so does Dad and Mamma.

Remember the poor, who are always with us, on Christmas day. Don't forget the little tots whose parents cannot provide them with Christmas presents.

The people have expressed their confidence in President Coolidge at the polls. But he'd better keep his eyes open and see that somebody doesn't give away Muscle Shials on him.

An omniscient editor assures the public that before long we can fly around the world in one day. We could do that now if we kept about ten degrees from the Pole.

President Coolidge hopes there won't be any inaugural ball, but admits that if one is held he will attend. The president could do nothing which would so interest us natives and make us gape as to appear in a dance while the colored orchestra plays "Red Hot Mamma."

The government at Warsaw fears that Paderewski will not accept the appointment of minister to the United States. His refusal would be regrettable, but it shouldn't be hard to find a Polish pianist who is going to spend his time over here anyway, and who will serve—or at least play acceptably.

SHOES ARE SOLD AT NIGHT

There is a reason why successful shoe merchants concentrate their advertising in the evening newspaper.

When Johnny removes his shoes in the evening, it is then—and only then—that his mother discovers that yawning hole in the sole of Johnny's shoe. Johnny is too busy during the day to note or care whether his eshoes are whole, and his mother's only opportunity to take stock of the family's shoe needs comes in the evening.

With the evening newspaper before her and Johnny's ragged shoe in the back of her mind, the mother encounters an advertisement describing boys' shoes. The sale is made. Johnny will have the new shoes tomorrow.

At the end of the day, the average family takes inventory of its shoe needs just as the average merchant takes inventory at the end of the year. It is the evening newspaper upon which the family depends to inform concerning local shoe merchants who can supply the family's needs.

The family coming down town tomorrow to buy shoes will decide tonight upon the stores to be visited. The shoe merchant whose advertisement is being read this evening.

The shoe merchant who advertises in the evening newspaper has a wonderful capable salesman around the family fireside every evening—at just the right hour to make shoe sales.

Shoes bought today really were sold last night through the evening newspaper.

The Daily Journal is the Plattsmouth HOME newspaper.

MAKING SUNSHINE

A Harvard professor is reported to have developed an "artificial sunlight" lamp which will give anyone indoors, in any weather and in a few minutes, the health-giving equivalent of several hours' sunshine.

The lamp is expected to be especially valuable in the treatment of tuberculosis and certain skin diseases.

Indoor sunshine, scientists explain, is not of much use hygienically, because the window glass shuts out the actinic rays, in which is the curative power of sunlight.

This, by the way, is a fact generally overlooked in the present vogue of "sun rooms." For practical purposes, if the light experts are right, a sun-lamp may heat a sun room.

There is bound to be much progress along this line. The value of sunlight given and sustainer of earthly life, has never been fully appreciated, and methods utilizing it are still crude. It will be unfortunate, however, if any artificial contraption results in the neglect of real sunlight.

It is hardly conceivable that any lamp or other device will ever do a human being as much good as exposure to the sun itself. And along with the sun, outdoors, there is fresh air, which is ever more essential than sunshine, even if five minutes' exposure of a lamp will have the actinic effect of five hours' exposure to the sun, a child particularly had far better have the five hours.

PICTURES OVER THE RADIO

One's head spins at the rapidly with which one radio feed piles on top of the other. Only a few weeks ago a flash was relayed around the earth in five seconds. Then amateurs were listening to music played in Europe. Now pictures are sent from England to the United States and morning papers carry reproductions of them a few hours after they were sent. Moreover, they were good pictures.

Where are we going with all this? Isn't it about time somebody sat down and told us just what has already been achieved and what direction future achievement is moving in? At the present rate it looks as though we were to be placed in complete audible and visual communication with the rest of the world. The pocket radio, apparently, is sure to come. If in addition to the earpieces it has a little hole we can look into and see 10,000 miles away, then away dull travel talks and school courses on Asia. The world is ours, to do what we please with.

Lotta Crabtree left no heirs. But she left a lot of disgruntled relatives and about 4 million dollars, and the relatives have already employed twenty lawyers to represent their interests and contentions. Somebody is going to be disappointed when the fight is over, but our guess is that it won't be any of the lawyers.

A lot of them won't discuss it but there were petting parties in father's day, too.

The inventor of a collar claims in court that he was promised 30 percent of \$6,000,000, but got it in the neck.

PRESIDENT IN FIGHT TO REDUCE TAXES

URGES SCALING OF EXPENSE IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS WEDNESDAY

WORLD COURT IS FAVORED

Would Bring Navy to Full Strength Under Treaties—Favors Air Program and Nat. Defense

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Coolidge submitted to congress today a broad program dealing with domestic and foreign affairs, but frankly said the chief job for the government was to keep down expenditures.

In the face of the usual December drive for increased appropriations the executive again recommended the watchword and reminded congress that he still stood in the gap to resist increased appropriation bills which would make future tax reduction impossible.

While generally endorsing most of the domestic legislative recommendations of the present congress, administrative leaders at the capital saw little hope of transmitting many of them into law at this session. They will be fairly well satisfied if they can get all of the annual supply measures thru before this congress expires by limitation on next March.

Departing from the custom of recent years, Mr. Coolidge did not deliver his message in person. He transmitted it by messenger and it was read simultaneously in both houses. Senators and representatives as well as fairly crowded galleries gave it close attention. In the senate there was an absence of applause which generally greets executive declarations when made in person, but in the house members applauded several of the recommendations.

Reduction and Reform

President Coolidge has no recommendation in regard to immediate tax reductions, but he told the congress that if it would keep within the limitations of the budget he presented yesterday, it would be possible "to have a moderate amount of tax reduction and all the tax reform that congress may wish for during the next fiscal year."

Chief among his recommendations, some of which are reiterated of declarations in his first message were: American adherence to the world court with reservations previously outlined, and with an additional safeguard that this country shall not be bound by advisory opinions which may be rendered by the court upon questions which the United States has not voluntarily submitted.

The sale or lease of Muscle Shoals under rigid guarantee for cheap nitrogen for agricultural use.

Flood control of the Mississippi and Colorado rivers and development of the lakes to gulf and St. Lawrence waterways.

Amendment of the transportation act so as to facilitate consolidation of railway systems and to provide simplicity in relations between employer and employee and more direct local responsibility of each in labor disputes.

The transferring of the emergency fleet corporation of the whole responsibility of the operation of the merchant marine fleet and property and leaving to the shipping board solely the duty of determining major policies which require deliberate action.

Agricultural aid thru legislation to be submitted after the agricultural commission has completed its survey of the situation.

The placing of prohibition enforcement force and first, second and third class postmasters under the civil service.

Immigration act so as to permit immigrants in this country more latitude in obtaining admission for members of their own families.

Passage of legislation for the reorganization of government departments.

Maintenance of the policy of "continuously working toward the full treaty strength of the navy."

Congressional support for the development of air navigation and for the army plan of national defense.

Representation of all parties at the ballot box and on various registration boards.

Establishment of a national police bureau.

Announcing that the calling of a second disarmament conference by the United States would await the outcome of proposals made by other governments for a European conference.

President Coolidge said he would not wish to have representatives attend a conference which would "contemplate commitment opposed to the freedom of action we desire to maintain unimpaired with respect to our purely domestic policies."

The president told congress that proposals to outlaw aggressive warfare should be carefully studied and sympathetically viewed.

In his decision of foreign affairs the president again took occasion to declare the United States not to be disposed to join the league of nations; to appeal for support to public authorities and private citizens for the European reparations settlement plan and to declare against conclusions by the country of the war debt.

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PUBLIC AUCTION!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his home, two miles south and three-quarters west of Murray, commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 the following described property—

Ten Head of Horses
One sorrel horse, 8 years old, weight, 1,490 pounds; one bay horse, smooth mouth, weight, 1,240 pounds; one sorrel mare, 9 years old, with foal, service fee paid, weight 1,325 pounds; one sorrel mare, 8 years old, with foal, service fee paid, weight 1,280 pounds; one bay horse colt, 2 years old; one black horse, 7 years old, weight 1,200 pounds; one bay horse, 11 years old, weight 1,300 pounds; one black mare, 11 years old, weight 1,100 pounds; one gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1,100 pounds; one black mare, 3 years old, weight 1,100 pounds.

Seven Head of Cattle
One milk cow, 4 years old, fresh; one milk cow, 5 years old, fresh soon; one milk cow, 8 years old, fresh soon; one milk cow, 6 years old, giving milk; one stock cow, 3 years old; one spring calf; one heifer calf, 6 months old; one pure bred Shorthorn bull, 2 years old.

Fifty head of Hampshire stock hogs, vaccinated for hog cholera.

Farm Machinery, Etc.
One 30-foot corn elevator and power; one 7-foot Deere binder; two John Deere wagons; one low wagon and rack; one old wagon; one wagon; one low wheel wagon; one low down I. H. C. manure spreader; one Hoosier press drill; one Bradley roller; one Star mowing machine; one Star 16-16 disc; two John Deere mowers; one new; one hay rake; one Bradley riding lister; two walking listers; two John Deere 12-inch gang plows; one walking plow, 14-inch; one Jenny Lind cultivator; four Jenny Lind walking cultivators; one cornstalk wheat drill; new; one 4-section harrow; one 2-section harrow; two bob sleds; one top buggy; one 300-gallon gasoline tank; one 50-gallon gasoline drum; one 15-gallon oil drum; two 12-foot hog troughs; six galvanized hog troughs; one 70-bushel self feeder for hogs; one Dealey hog waterer; one P & O disc; one riding lister; one riding cultivator; one hay rack; one John Deere mower; one 3-section harrow; one set of buggy harness; four sets of work harness; one stock saddle; two sets of fly nets; eight tons of good leafy alfalfa hay in barn; two tons of good timothy hay.

Household Goods
One Hoosier kitchen cabinet; one cupboard; one refrigerator, six dining room chairs; one china cabinet; oneavenport; one settee; one library table; one heating stove; one stock saddle; two sets of fly nets; kitchen utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Ladies Missionary society will serve lunch at noon.

Terms of Sale
All sums under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing eight per cent interest from date. Property must be settled for before taken from the premises.

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Go into Have a Sale?

I am prepared to conduct sales of any kind. No matter what you have for sale, I can sell it for you and assure you success.

See me at H. H. Shrader's, Plattsmouth, or call me by telephone. I pay long distance calls.

CALL PHONE NO. 432-J Plattsmouth, Nebr.

J. H. Swainston
Auctioneer

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