

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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What the fisherman gets out of his seine is net profit.

To help you save is the mission of Journal want Ads.

Few men can afford to stand on their dignity all the time.

Nature seldom hides a massive brain behind a pretty face.

A big storm may have a small beginning at almost any place.

Intuition often enables a woman to reach a wrong conclusion.

If a man carries a mortgage it is usually because he can't lift it.

Some office-holders seem to forget the time when they were office-seekers.

More than half of the Americans who went abroad last summer were women.

The book of nature is always beautiful. But it gets short of leaves in the autumn.

If we built a navy identical with the British we shall have "pairty" but the navy won't suit.

America is second only to Germany in musical development, if that is what we have in this country.

The man who saves up something for a rainy day is the one who knows enough to go in when it rains.

Sidewalks are getting narrower and narrower—but at the same time pedestrians are getting fewer and fewer.

Missouri has the oldest and largest fruit tree nursery in the world. It is the Stark Brothers nursery at Louisiana.

Perhaps the automobile is ruining the younger generation, but the generation certainly has ruined plenty of automobiles.

Possibly bootleg whisky would be useful in the fuel tank of a motor car, but it is never a success at the steering wheel.

An Indiana woman, 95, split three cords of kindling. We are hoping the coal supply doesn't run out before we get that old.

It's a question which are worse, shortcomings or long stayings. Don't expect a man on his uppers to be a whole-souled fellow.

These are hard days for Gene Tunney. A whole year will have elapsed before the boys makes another million dollars.

What backward people they are in Africa! They are beginning to wear clothes, just when we have begun dispensing with them.

Coaches say that football will return to the tactics of 10 years ago. Then they tell us all the improvements of this year were 10 years ago, so you can figure it out for yourself.

The British want to maintain a cruiser force adequate to what they consider their needs. That puts it up to the United States to develop a cruiser force adequate to American needs.

There are eighteen sons of presidents living. The presidents are represented as follows: Coolidge, one; Taft, two; Roosevelt, three; Cleveland, two; Hayes, one; Harrison, one; Arthur, one; Garfield, four; Grant, two; Tyler, one.

The expression, "Hobson's choice" meaning to have to take the things that are offered or nothing, comes from the practice of Thomas Hobson, a liveryman of Cambridge, England, who rented horses and made customers take the horse nearest the door.

We recently commented upon the significant fading out of the Wilson influence in the councils and operations of the Democratic party. Though naturally attracting special attention the withdrawal of Mr. McAdoo was actually only an incident compatible with a general state of things. He merely retired into the general retirement.

Never judge the weight of a young widow by her sighs.

It is easier to fall in love than to get out of debt.

Lowden and Dawes of Illinois are the Damon and Pythias.

The board of health consists of three square meals a day.

A statement isn't necessarily false because you disbelieve it.

It is easier to make a tool of a dull man than of a sharp one.

It would seem that Norway should be the divorce center of the world.

Any man who has a poor memory for debts has a good memory for faces.

The dry democrats are in the majority but the wet democrats are the fighters.

A cynical married man of our acquaintance refers to his safety razor as his wife's tool kit.

"Romance relies are found."—Headline. Some of these days they'll dig up Victor Emmanuel.

A jury of women is always more fair than a jury of men, though not of necessity more impartial.

According to Gen. Chamorro, Nicaragua now enjoys permanent peace. And, speaking of misnomers we have a flexible tariff.

All the football teams are sounding into midseason shape, and the higher education, therefore, is approaching its peak.

Men in a Massachusetts church drew up ten commandments for women. You never can tell what men will do—in a crowd.

Still if Mustapha Kemal can make a seven-day speech without once comparing himself to Julius Caesar, he must be pretty good.

Another thing for all of us to worry about: What is Calvin Coolidge going to do for a living when he leaves the White House?

The ladies are wearing old-fashioned high-laced boots again, according to style advices from London. But we fear their shins will find them out.

Judging from the stories of centenarians lately the way to reach old age is to drink wine, abstain from alcohol, shun tobacco and smoke a pipe.

The British army is going back to red coats, according to a war office announcement. We hope they have better luck with that costume this time.

It has been said that Americans are becoming more and more law breakers. Well, congress is coming, so there will soon be a new supply of laws.

After a survey of the news from that state, we conclude that song writers grow lyrical over Alabama because it is hard to find rhymes for Arizona.

A measure which registers the month of an inch has been invented. Probably it will be used to fix the difference of thickness in summer and wintersilk hosiery.

Better get out your gas mask and see that it is good working order. The Mississippi legislative commences in January and congress starts again in December.

A prominent Chicago woman says every woman can succeed in business which leads us to remark that this must be another indication that woman is superior to man.

The man who invented the post card is to be honored with a monument in Vienna. We only hope they don't carve on it: "Having a fine time; wish you were here."

Col. Rupert having announced that the Yankees will stay pretty much the way they are, we guess that the rest of the American League next year will stay pretty much the way it is.

"BRAIN WAVES"

There is nothing particularly startling or mysterious about the assertions of the Milan professor who claims that the human brain emits "radio waves," which he has recorded on a sensitive plate and transformed into sound by means of a radio receiver.

If the professor's findings are correct, as they probably are, they simply go to confirm the views now held by many scientists that the whole nervous system of the human body is electrically operated. Sensations and impulses travel back and forth between the brain and the rest of the body through the nerves, and this natural telegraph is not unlike an electric current traversing a wire, in that in both waves or disturbances in the surrounding ether are set up which may be detected by sufficiently delicate apparatus.

The brain is not essentially unlike the structure of the rest of the body, it is simply a more highly specialized cell structure. Whenever we have an idea, think a thought, see a sight, hear a sound or feel anything, our perception or mental process is accompanied by slight chemical changes in the cells of the body and brain. Such chemical changes produce electricity just as chemical changes do in the inanimate, physical world.

It is not surprising if somebody has perfected apparatus sensitive enough to detect these minute changes of electric potential that must inevitably accompany the processes of chemical decomposition and reconstruction that are necessary to life.

It will be a long time, however, if ever, before anybody devises an instrument that will give any sort of clue to what mental or physical activity gave rise to any "wave" or set of waves. The experiment does not hold out any hope of being able to read people's thoughts by radio.

THE KNAPPS OF NEW YORK

While Mrs. Florence E. Knapp was secretary of state for New York, she was certainly good to her folks. She had a lot of them to be good to, too. First of all came mother, there were two sisters, a brother, a sister-in-law and a nephew. There was yet another who appears on the payroll as Charles B. Knapp. A mysterious person. No mortal eye has ever looked upon him. If there's no objection we'll call him Uncle Phantom.

There were others, wholly outside the family circle, with no claim of consanguinity at all, to whom Mrs. Knapp was nobly generous. These beneficiaries assisted in the taking of the census. What work did they do? There is nothing yet disclosed to warrant the suspicion that they did any work. Nobody around the Secretary of State's office ever saw one of those toilers stoop to the menial level of labor. In the matter of elegant leisure the hillies of the field have nothing on the Knapps of old New York.

Mrs. Knapp is no longer secretary of state. She has contributed her woman's mite to the purification of politics and officially passed on. Why this investigation of her administration and who started it are items that have escaped us. We don't know what they hope to accomplish by this inquiry. But we have a suggestion which the etymologists of America will approve. Change depotism to Knappotism and call it a day.

A man was arrested in Southampton, England, for carrying a motor horn and tooting it as he walked across the street. Pedestrians must play the game fair and accept their natural handicaps.

Reckless drivers are to be blamed. But there are other factors, too, and not the least of them is parental neglect. Children should be trained carefully to stop and look before dashing across a thoroughfare.

There should not be allowed to play in the streets which have become as dangerous these days as the railroad tracks. They should be taught politeness, too, toward drivers. Often we have seen impudent youngsters crossing the street in the middle of a block, and by their attitude or words, defying drivers to hit them.

There seems to be a trait in all of us to "beat the car across the street." If we see a chance to make the opposite curb, even though there be only one automobile moving along the street, we are tempted to hurry across ahead of it. Perhaps it is only human.

Drivers have a tremendous responsibility. Near schools, or wherever children are congregated, the utmost precaution must be taken to safeguard these little lives.

But it doesn't all rest upon the drivers.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Modern six-room house on paving, Herman J. Hough, 716 North 6th street, Plattsmouth.

is kept constantly busy because motorists recognize it as the best and most reliable repair shop for every kind of damage a car can possibly sustain. And, being practical men of long and varied experience, all our repair work is excellently and thoroughly done, without unnecessary delay and at reasonable charge.

Frad's Garage
Phone 58

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

GAMBLING ON PRESIDENTS

Gambling is a vast subject for thought. Perhaps before long some able person will devote his life to a study of it, furnishing a comprehensive summary of the part which gambling plays in the life of the people.

Insurance companies reduce the element of chance to a minimum. When they insure a person's life, they are not gambling with that single person, they are backing up their risk with statistics so reliable that the individual represents to them merely a minute part of a safe, substantial business machine.

Another form in which gambling appears to have been tamed by modern knowledge is on the marts of trade, where manufacturers and producers can, by purchasing futures, protect themselves from extreme fluctuations of supply and demand.

Still another example, more obvious in its operation, is cited in a current issue of New Yorker, magazine published in the eastern metropolis. The New Yorker, in explaining the operations of betting concerns there, tells how business and finance interests that might be affected by a change in the government administration protect themselves from losses by placing bets that a certain candidate will win.

For instance, if a concern prospering under the beneficent wing of the Republican administration sees its profits threatened should the Democrats come into power in easy way to insure heavy loss is to place a bet of appropriate size that the Democrats will win. To the conservative business man (and "conservatives" flourish under the care of the G. O. P.) such a balancing of risks might well appeal.

Injecting the bet factor into government in this manner is, however, dangerous. In fact, the gambling instinct should be at all times held in check. How to differentiate between legitimate gambling, such as is illustrated in the farmer's gamble with the weather, and vicious gambling, is not as easy as it appears on the surface. What we need is a seasoned guide, one capable of deftly and authoritatively splitting argumentative hairs.

YOUNG LIVES THROWN AWAY

Every year 7,000 children in the United States are mowed down to death in the streets by motor cars. It is like wiping out the entire population of a small city.

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Passing of an Old Time Cass County Resident

Mrs. Phillippine Nutzman Dines at Home Near Avoca from Injuries Received in Auto Wreck.

Phillippine Opp was born at Neiderhausen, Germany on May 8, 1853. In early childhood she was christened according to custom in the Evangelical Lutheran church. This consecration was confirmed by a personal public confession of Christ at the age of 14.

With her parents she came from Germany to America and settled near Nehawka, Neb., in 1868. On November 13, 1870, she married John Nutzman and settled on land one mile south of Avoca. As pioneers together they toiled to build a house surrounded by fruit trees and garden flowers and grain fields and live stock. Together they raised a family of nine children, all of who grew to manhood and womanhood before the family circle was broken by death, (except a child who died in infancy.) The husband and father John Nutzman, passed away in February, 1902, leaving the farms acquired and improved to the care and good will of his sons. Mother Nutzman left the old home place for her newly built and more modern house in Avoca in 1908. This in turn became the rallying place for the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, especially at Christmas time when there were generous gifts for everyone. There are now 45 members of this family group. The children now living are: Chris and John Nutzman and Julia Kojker and Dena Ruge and Edith Maseman at Avoca; Rosa Ehlers at Bertrand; Alf at Lincoln, and Ernest at Roberts, Idaho. Richard, the eldest son, passed away about three months ago.

Mother Nutzman was ever mindful of her Christian vows taken in early youth. As she was consecrated and trained for the Evangelical faith, so her children were encouraged to live for righteousness. After her old pastor, Rev. Sprigell finished his German Evangelical mission here, she became a member of the Congregational church and for many years shared regularly in its work and worship. The last few years, while unable to attend church or hear the service, she enjoyed the daily devotions, Sunday school lessons and sermons given over the radio. Four weeks ago, while on the way to Lincoln to attend a funeral service for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Nutzman, she had both limbs broken in an auto accident. With a doctor's care she was taken home rather than to a hospital because she desired to be near her children. After rallying from the shock and stinging pains she was in a fair way to possible recovery, for the broken bones gave very little trouble. But other complications set in with little chance of mending and the fourth week congestion of the lungs developed so respiration became heavier the positive and showing an unusual vitality. On Sunday, October 9th, in the afternoon a state of coma prevailed which continued until Tuesday night at eleven-thirty-five when, without warning, pain or struggles, the labored breathing ceased and Mother Nutzman's prayer for release was answered.

Throughout the whole sad experience a wonderful Christian spirit was revealed with a mother's concern for all who shared in ministering to her needs. All her girls and boys, as far as possible, were at the bedside by night and day to assist the doctors and nurses in dressing wounds and relieving pain. She will be greatly missed by the family and numerous relatives and a host of friends in a wide circle.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Congregational church which relatives and friends from many distant parts of the state attended. The sons—Chris, Alf, John, and three sons-in-law; J. Ruge, J. Kojker, and H. Maseman, served as pall-bearers. Rev. J. Kelso, the local pastor read a scripture lesson and offered prayer. Rev. C. Birch of Weeping Water, read the obituary and preached a sermon full of faith, hope and Christian love. A mixed quartet rendered well some of the old inspirational hymns. The floral tribute was exceedingly choice and expressed a wide range of personal esteem. In the long, long procession that filed by for a farewell look they were many who lingered long at the open casket to crystallize loving memories of kindness received years gone by. A cortege of cars nearly a mile long trailed the hearse to the cemetery west of Avoca where interment was made. After the final words of commitment the large as-

semble divided into smaller groups for friendly greeting and lingered long in the beautiful autumn sunshine to renew the ties that bind.

GUESTS FROM PLATTSMOUTH FOR BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Courier editor and family had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. G. W. Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sauter, of the Nebraska Masonic Home at Plattsmouth at a birthday dinner last Thursday in honor of the 92nd anniversary of Mrs. Mayfield, mother of the editor. The two ladies were guests of the Louisville Woman's club in the afternoon at their annual Autumn party at which time every lady in town 65 years old, or older, is invited.

Mrs. Mayfield received three lovely birthday cakes, the first one from the Home, which was presented at her early departure next morning and the other two were from Mrs. J. H. Brunson, a former neighbor, and Mrs. Emily Beedle, a niece, of Big Springs. She also received many other gifts from relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Mathilda Peterson, a member of the Courier household, was unable to occupy her place at the birthday dinner, or to attend the Autumn party, because of her serious illness due to her advanced age, 88, much to the disappointment of her family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauter returned to Plattsmouth that evening and Mr. Mayfield remained to visit with relatives and friends until Sunday afternoon.—Louisville Courier.

ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER

Miss Viola Sogard entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Lauritzen, whose marriage to Carol Craig, of Plattsmouth, is an event of the near future. About fifteen young ladies were present and enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon. The time passed quickly and all engaged in embroidering gift towels for the bride to be, and later wrote their favorite recipes and words of wisdom in a book which was presented to the guest of honor. A beautifully trimmed white basket was also presented to her by Blanche Little and Viola Sogard, which contained many lovely gifts. At the close of the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother, and all departed wishing for Marie much happiness.—Weeping Water Republican.

SPOTTED POLAN CHINA BOARS

I have three very fine Spotted Polan China boars ready for service. These are excellent animals.—Geo. E. Nickles at the Lumber Yard, Murray.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Oelkers, 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 November 4, 1927, and February 6, 1928, at 10 o'clock 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 4th day of November, A. D. 1927, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 4th day of November, 1927.
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 29th day of September, 1927.
A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

KEEP KIDNEYS ACTIVE!

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

To feel always tired, lame and achy is too often a sign of improper kidney action. When the kidneys act sluggishly, waste poisons remain in the blood, and are apt to make one languid, stiff and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions. Assist the kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's is a stimulant diuretic, increases kidney activity. Are endorsed from coast to coast. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

"Without A Rival" OVER 50 YEARS

BUDS
Segars 5c

NEW PHYSICIAN AT MURDOCK

From Friday's Daily—
Dr. L. D. Lee, who is to open his professional office at Murdock on next Monday, was in this city today for a few hours attending to some matters in connection with his work in the new territory. Dr. Lee is a graduate of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska and has for the past year served as interne at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha. Dr. Lee is a gentleman well qualified in every way for his work as physician and surgeon and will give the residents of Murdock and vicinity the benefit of an up to date physician and surgeon.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of October, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Plattsmouth Motor Company, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one 1926 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 14297793, covered by chattel mortgage in favor of Plattsmouth Motor Company, signed by A. S. Christ and assigned to American Credit Corporation, said mortgage being dated October 5th, 1926, and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, on the 15th day of October, 1926.
Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$138.53.
AMERICAN CREDIT CORP.
L. C. Hawley, Attorney. o11-2w

ORDER OF HEARING

On Petition for Appointment of Administratrix
The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Buechler, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Fred Buechler praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Bertha A. Buechler as administratrix—
Ordered, That November 4th, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
Dated October 8th, 1927.
A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska
Charles A. Murray et al.,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Dora Murray et al.,
Defendants.
To the defendants, Dora Murray; Elmer E. Murray, a minor; Bernice Murray, a minor; Gladys Murray, a minor; Clarence Wayne Murray, a minor; Earl Anthony Murray; Charlotte Murray; Lee Steven Murray; Lucy Murray; Benah Padgett; Alva Padgett; Euna V. Murray; Nellie Alene Murray, a minor; John Ralph Murray, a minor; Ruth I. Murray, a minor; George W. Murray, a minor; Mary R. Murray, a minor; Paul W. Murray and Manila Murray, all non-residents:
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 6th day of October, 1927, the plaintiffs, Charles A. Murray; Clinnie Murray; Isabel Yost; James Yost; Laura J. Spangler; Frank Spangler; Leonard C. Murray; Rose Murray; David Murray; David Murray; Flora Murray; Florence Spangler; Philip Spangler; Edward Murray; Ada Murray; Chris C. Murray; Nannie Murray; Guy Murray; Mearl Murray; Albert Murray, and Mabel Murray, filed their petition in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, against you and each of you for the partition of the West Half of Lot 4 and all of Lot 4 1/2, in Block 68, in the Village of Weeping Water, Cass county, Nebraska, setting forth the interest of themselves and each of you in said property, and praying for a partition thereof, or if the same cannot be equitably divided, that said property be sold and the proceeds thereof divided, and for equitable relief.
You and each of you are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before the 28th day of November, 1927, or the allegations of the plaintiffs' petition will be taken as true and judgment in partition entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.
CHARLES A. MURRAY et al.,
W. G. KIECK, Plaintiffs,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. o11-4w

ORDER OF HEARING

On Petition for Appointment of Administratrix
The State of Nebraska, Cass County, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Mattie E. Young, 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 November 4, 1927, and February 6, 1928, at 10 o'clock 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 4th day of November, A. D. 1927, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 4th day of November, 1927.
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