

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Steady men are kept that way by bank balances.

Somehow there isn't much excuse for a man at a matinee.

In the school of experience the course is never completed.

It is hard to tell whether Primi de Rivera is afoot or on horseback.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and the world laughs at you.

Civilization is just a slow business of giving wives a firmer grip on the reins.

One of the causes of trouble in the world is that most persons try to live up to their dispositions.

Observers are constantly discovering something amazing about aeronautical in the United States.

Rumor is that the well-known Stork expect soon to make a call at the home of the famous Lone Eagle.

Not for the Gabby:—Headline. When another speaks be attentive yourself and disturb not the audience.

The reformer has a distinguished job. Just when he gets one generation cleaned up, it is replaced by another tough set.

The aviator who recently executed 19 outside loops, must have felt like the man who has made a review of his Christmas bills.

There isn't any use of getting optimistic—it is gonna take just as much coal to heat the house this winter as it did last.

Whether or not they are laying their cards on the table at London seems to depend slightly on the number they think they hold.

Gen. Pershing doesn't care to get mixed up in politics. He most emphatically declines to become a candidate for senator in Nebraska.

With music tones visible by means of a new device which transforms sound into light, some alleged music will no doubt present a horrifying sight.

Where is the modern woman going? asks an essayist. That is what puzzled motorists behind her want to know, when she apparently runs through all her road signals for practice.

Now that an angry discussion arises in New York as to whether the P in Psittacosis, or parrot fever is silent, which seems like a contradiction in terms, one may gather that people have found something else to talk about besides Wall Street.

Parrot fever, we understand has no relation to the talkies.

Fine motto: Live so you can pass any grocery store in town.

Ninety per cent of the men looking for arguments are single.

Nationalism is a fine thing for any country that needs an alibi for grabbing.

Man is a queer creature, and it is probable that satiety came before ethics.

Any shortcomings charged to the present administration will be largely sins of commissions.

Naval officers have been omitted from the American armament delegation, but care should have been taken to include a couple of good golfers.

What is claimed to be the smallest rose in the world was recently exhibited in London; in full bloom its flowers were the size of a small but-tercup.

"The sweet mystery of life?" the poets strinks is not a mystery, but the great mystery is how to swagger in the Cadillac class on a Henry income.

There are only two kinds of people in California—those who know the inside story of the William Desmond Taylor murder, and those who wish they did.

Nature fixes it so we can acquire a temporary tan as protection against the summer sun, but she overlooked any way of growing temporary fur for this kind of weather.

The remains of the six Peking men recently found, who are credited with being the original ancestors of the human race, had no heads. So, it seems we inherited this trait.

Trouble breeds the spirit of self-sacrifice. In bankrupt Chicago some of the aldermen are reported to have decided to give up automobiles furnished and kept up by the city.

Agree with Norris or not you must admit that he bears the reputation of being one of the ablest men in the American senate, and his personal reputation is of the highest order.

G. O. P. Regulars Keep Sombulance of Power, says a Washington headline. Well "sombulance of power" may be another political term for the old-time "something equally as good."

In Bradie, the system of embossed writing which enables the blind to read by touch, blocks of six dots are used as a unit, and by leaving out one or more of these 63 combinations are possible.

## CHIVALRY AND BUSINESS

Strictly speaking, "business is business." That is the reason why women undertaking men's jobs—or the work that for centuries has been done by men in most countries—should not ask or expect favors. Of course they do get favorable consideration in many instances. Chivalry gives the woman precedence in some details of social life, and in some kinds of labor. But presuming their application for and attempting to carry on the identical work done by men in factory or shop it really is not fair for them to demand anything more in the way of special attention than some things which tend to physical comfort, and conventions, suggest as necessary. The newspapers are therefore not to be blamed if they regard as humorous the report coming out of the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

The author of the report, which is based on a survey evidently made recently, indicates as the causes for a double standard of classification and wages the "absence of chivalry," and discrimination in regard to women in employment. The New York Journal of Commerce declares that "evidently the author of this survey believes that wage payments should and can be based upon altruistic considerations. She appears to think that low wages for women are explicable on the ground of discrimination without reference to inferior ability or training. The plea is also made that women in many cases constitute the sole support of families, and that their 'heroism' in carrying heavy burdens is deserving of better rewards."

The newspaper is inclined to feel discouraged when such an argument is put forth from a presumably official source, where it would be supposed the question of labor would be considered as labor, and men and women given an equal stand as individuals, entitled to identical treatment. There is quite evident a feeling of pity and a suggestion of "she ought to have the best pay and the front position because she is a woman" in such a statement, and this is most certainly wrong. In fact, the "Woman's Party," which is militant and sometimes most expressive, is even now demanding that every barrier and every protection and special feature of legislation which seeks to protect womanhood in industry, be torn down. The Woman's Party seems to imagine that it can abolish sex by law.

Between the two extremes the country will no doubt continue to function satisfactorily to the great majority. It is impossible to please everybody; even if all the men could be pleased it would not entirely suit all the women. So the legislators, everywhere, regardless of the coming in of women, to be members of such bodies, and to sit on juries and be judges and hold all kinds of offices and participate in every debate, will continue to do all that is fair and reasonable for the protection of women who must work away from home.

Laws and regulations made with particular regard to conserving the health and comfort of the woman in the factories and shops and stores and elsewhere will not be repealed. But it would be foolish to think that sensible people would agree to pay more wages to a woman because she was a woman; if doing the exact work of the men in identical employment and maintaining the identical degree of dependability, they most assuredly should have the same pay. But dependability and interest are details jealously watched by employers. If they think their female help is merely working along to get a little extra money, previous to matrimony or for some other reason they do not object; they seldom protest, even though they may regret to understand that the position is held temporarily; permanency is rarely insisted upon or expected.

In a very great part of the work that is done by men and women, side by side in industry, the men have spent long apprenticeship—at least worked from the lowest positions in shop or factory to reach a paying position—while the women come in, quite a great deal, in emergencies. As the woman making the report for the Woman's Bureau says, many women are heads of families and are actually heroines—but that does not make her work any the more valuable to a manufacturer.

An item in the report suggests that there are seventeen thousand unmarried women who are working and supporting families in which there are male members also able to work, but not working. This is something that would appear to deserve investigation. But with many thousand towns, villages, cities, and settlements, perhaps, in the country it would be only one or two to a place, and not so terribly serious. Thousands of wives and daughters are de-

## Dr. Joe J. Stibal

Chiropractic Physician  
SCHMIDTMANN BUILDING

### Specialty

Nervous — Liver — Kidney  
Sun-Ray assistance for Ton-  
sillitis, Sinusitis, Piles.

### X-RAY and LABORATORY

clared to be working and supporting men folks of their families who merely let them work and accept the support. That is too bad. Perhaps chivalry could be introduced there with some good effect. But it must not be expected that employers will ever feel inclined to pay more for work of women than the work of men simply because the women had accepted responsibility and were laboring for lazy males.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## NEW POLITICAL TOOLS

One of the newest, most interesting and possibly hopeful trends in political science is found in a few brief and inconspicuous sentences in President Hoover's message to congress, according to The Saturday Evening Post, which rarely finds much to commend in a state paper coming from Republican sources. The Post says:

"Referring to the long delay in reorganizing government departments, the president asks that authority over the problem be delegated to the executive, with the reservation of power by congress to revive the president's action within a fixed, but limited period of time.

"This turns around completely the ordinary time-honored method of legislation, by which congress acts and the president vetoes. In other words, Mr. Hoover asks that he be allowed to act and that congress shall hold the veto power over him. It is almost a revolution in method, but one which the fast-changing conditions of modern life appear to demand.

Mr. Hoover has requested government by administrative action subject to veto, which is a distinctively new relationship between the two branches of government. The reason lies in the slow-moving, ponderous processes of congressional legislation, impotent to meet many of the modern problems which face the country."

## THOUGHT

"Thought takes a man out of servitude into freedom" expresses one of the wisest thoughts of Emerson. Right thinking will take man from servitude to freedom, from poverty to independence, and from some other man's payroll to your own business, assuming you have it in you.

A sparrow by thinking can not make itself an eagle.

A second class man by thinking can not make himself a first class man. But he can make himself a first second class man.

Colridge asked, "If you are not a thinking man, for what purpose are you a man at all?"

Thought is the fastest thing in the world. The brain works with the speed of lightning, as your dreams prove, when ideas go through the brain without time lost translating ideas into words. "Faster than springtime flowers comes thought on thought," mused Shakespeare.

The trouble with labor-saving machinery, according to the Palmyra Spectator, is that it compels so many young men to seek a livelihood playing jazz orchestras and peddling silk stockings.

## Farms for Sale!

80 acres, new improvements, good land, 12 acres alfalfa, running water, on gravel road, 3 miles west of Plattsmouth.

240 acres, splendid improvements. 30 acres prairie hay. All land has been seeded down to sweet clover and timothy and clover, and now producing good crops. Good small orchard. Three miles south of post office and 1 1/2 miles from gravel. Terms to suit purchaser.

Other Bargains in Cass County Farms—See

T. H. POLLOCK  
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.

## A RELUCTANT CONGRESS

Prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists in Congress inadvertently appear to have let themselves in for a greater possible degree of difference, confusion and turmoil. The hurried and partial report of the President's Law Enforcement Commission, together the President's recent message to the Congress concerning these findings, have stirred the waters of controversy and debate to the development of a present weird and anomalous admixture of personalities and opinions.

The Congress finds itself in a position where it may have to meet and deal with issues in this connection which may hold potentialities complex and troublesome—from the political point of view.

Dry Senators and Representatives are doubtful concerning many of the commission's recommendations, which chiefly seem to suggest a more drastic tightening of the laws, the instituting of a new authority to Government agencies, a factual co-operation of all the states with the Government in matters of enforcement, and so on.

What the people really want to know concerning the actual situation under prohibition is what possibly may be done about it. The public interest is centered upon fundamental principles of government which appear to be challenged, if not wholly nullified, by the workings and extensions of prohibition policy.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler considers the present prohibition emergency to be the greatest and most dangerous which since the Civil War. In his opinion a further deprivation of those liberties once afforded by the Bill of Rights is threatened.

If anything, the President's commission, restricted by untoward fanaticism, has made matters in connection with the vast and intricate prohibition problem more complicated than at any time since its inception, and Congress is hesitating.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who tried to toss the South into the ranks of the Republican party in the last presidential campaign, has sailed for Africa to preside over mission conference in that country. The College of Bishops would confer a lasting favor on the real Democracy by giving Bishop Cannon a permanent assignment to Africa without leave of absence.

Leaders in Congress are beginning to express impatience with President Hoover's frequent requests for the appointment of committees and commissions which are to study and report on important questions.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Herman Mann farm six miles south of Louisville on gravel road; one and a half miles northwest of Manley; five miles northwest of Weeping Water; twelve miles west and one mile north of Murray, Nebr., on—

Monday, Febr. 10  
beginning at 10:30 a. m., sharp, with lunch served at noon, the following described property:

Four Head of Horses  
One team black horses, 13 and 14 years old, wt. 2000 lbs.; one black mare, 12 years old, wt. 1450; one roan mare, 11 years old, wt. 1200.

Ten Head of Cattle  
Seven milk cows, five fresh, two fresh soon; one heifer calf; one Short-horn bull, 18 months old; one Short-horn bull calf, nine months old.

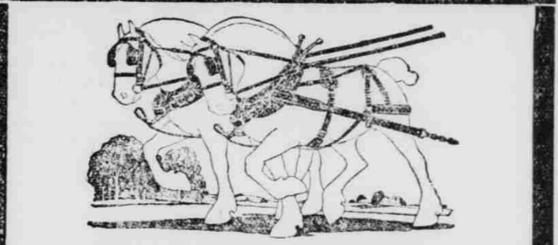
Hogs and Chickens  
Six bred Chester White registered sows; six dozen White Wyandotte chickens.

Farm Machinery, etc.  
One 7-foot Moline binder; one McCormick-Deering hay loader, new; one walking plow, 14-inch; one McCormick-Deering manure spreader, like new; one Moline disc, 16 blade; one Moline lister; one P & O wide tread lister; one John Deere corn planter; one Jamesville 2-row machine; one Meadows corn elevator; one McCormick mower; one Emerson hay rake; two Case riding plows; one J. I. Case riding cultivator; one walking cultivator; one 20-foot harrow; one stalk cutter; one Monitor press drill; one seeder, like new; one wagon; one hay rack and truck, nearly new; one top buggy; two sleds; one spring buggy; one Hawk-eye grain cleaner; one hand corn sheller; three sets 1 1/2-inch harness; one 1 1/2-h. p. McCormick-Deering gas engine, new; one pump jack; one double tub Dexter washer; one DeLavel cream separator; one grind stone; one post vice; one tank heater; one Garland kitchen range and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale  
All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums over that amount, six months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date. Bidders will please make credit arrangements with their home banks. No property to be removed until settled for.

Herman Mann,  
Owner.

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer  
W. J. RAU, Clerk.



## Dependable-Quality HARNESS

—AT—  
**Amazing Low Prices!**  
Wm. Schmidtman

The Presbyterian ministers of Philadelphia have voted against a change in the condition of their church that will permit women to enter the ministry, and a commanding Philadelphia editor predicts that Presbyterians throughout the country will vote likewise—This topic may be most safely dismissed with the observation that such a question is one for the Presbyterian church alone to decide.

NOTICE  
In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

Charles W. Daniel, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Orpha Daniel, Defendant.

TO ORPHA DANIEL, Non-Resident Defendant:  
You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of January, 1930, Charles W. Daniel filed a petition against you in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of two years last past.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of March, 1930.

CHARLES W. DANIEL, Plaintiff.  
By C. A. RAWLS, His Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE  
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front 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 real estate, to-wit:

The southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section twenty-nine (29), Township eleven (11), North of Range fourteen (14), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska.

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Alma Yardley et al, Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by William Sporer, plaintiff against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 20th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Martin Steppat, deceased:

On reading the petition of William Steppat and Wilhelmina Nolting praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 14th day of January, 1930, 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 Martin Steppat, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Eddie Steppat and Martha Melsinger 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 14th day of February, A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners 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 the seal of said court, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1930.

A generation ago fashions showed the world how much material could be put into a feminine outfit; this one has shown how little can be, and we are wondering now if the next will try an average between the two and get something really sensible.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Malvin Coffin, deceased.

You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 14th day of February, 1930, and on the 16th day of May, 1930, at 9:00 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 14th day of February, A. D. 1930, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of February, 1930.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 15th day of January, 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.  
(Seal) j20-3w

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

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, ss.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Behrend J. Beckman, deceased:

On reading the petition of Anna Rehnacke, Executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this Court on the 25th day of January, 1930, and for final settlement of said estate and her discharge as said Executrix;

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 21st day of February, A. D. 1930, at 9 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 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.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.  
(Seal) j27-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE  
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Execution issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

The undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section eleven (11); and the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the east one-half (E 1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section eleven (11), all in Township twelve (12), North, Range twelve (12) East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska; also—

The west 13 feet of Lot three (3) and all of Lot four (4), in Block fifty-four (54), in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska—all subject to the life estate of Elizabeth Melsinger—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Carl C. Melsinger, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Ed H. Tritsch, plaintiff against said defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, January 24th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.  
(Seal) j27-5w

WE ARE STILL  
**Contracting Eggs**  
from Pure Bred Flocks

If you have pure bred Chickens of any heavy breeds, let us quote you prices. Will pay a premium for selected eggs from good flocks.

Bring in your eggs for Custom Hatching. Give us your orders for those chicks you want for Broilers.

The Big Buckeye is Going Strong Now  
**Baby Chicks—per 100**

Light Breeds, \$12  
Heavy Breeds, \$14

Production Hatching 5c each  
Custom Hatching 3c an egg

**Brink Hatchery**  
P. O. Box 417  
Plattsmouth, Nebr. Phone 631-W