

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Anything you want and can't afford is a luxury.

Old age doesn't justify horse and buggy ideas and options.

What a man does isn't half so important as why he does it.

Looking for the brighter side of things is their brighter side.

The slogan of all blocs is the quaint American phrase: "Gimme."

Wall street rounded up another herd of sheep and turned them out as goats.

One good turn deserves another when the battery's down and the motor cold.

The main trouble seems to be that we all enjoy state's rights, but they aren't bottled in bond.

Now that corn is dearer than wheat, will there be more demand for corn cakes and corn pone?

A New York man has put a radio in his hen house, which ought to stir the humane society to activity.

Winter, with its coal and snow shovels, was placed on this earth to prepare some men for the hereafter.

As lowly as his job is, the road laborer takes pride in the fact he is paving the way for future generations.

Football bleachers collapsed in Ohio. The bleachers probably know what a tackled ball carrier thinks about while he is waiting for the heap to untangle.

Bobby Jones' score for the year now stands four up.

Never drink poison or laugh at a tourist fixing a puncture.

When you lose your self-control the steering gear is broken.

A law isn't much stronger than those who enforce it, either.

One of the constantly droll spectacles is the minus legs in the pius four pants.

Blooms are fading from the golden-rod, a sure harbinger that autumn is almost ended.

Often they call it a bungalow because the builder bungled the job and they still owe for it.

Sometimes an amateur vocalist loses his voice and the neighbors live peacefully ever after.

Election contests are called races because of the puffing of hot air by which they are accompanied.

In some Latin-American countries it is not laws that are obsolete and disregarded—only constitutions.

Al Capone's life, at last, is in the hands of the police. His biography has just been issued at \$3 the copy.

Now that soap has been found to be an antidote for poison, little boys will have to be careful not to be poisoned.

After reading of the speed of those racing yachts, we have a feeling that perhaps we have been driving a little too fast.

For a man who preaches safe railroad operation General Artterbury certainly took that switch at amazing speed.
There is an idea in radio broadcasting for pratorical political candidates. Hire an audience to furnish the applause.

Another indication of better times is that people are no longer exaggerating the amounts they lost in the stock market.

Paderewski says the automobile is responsible for the disappearance of pianos. It's so much easier to learn horn-blowing.

While he was looking for an honest man old Diogenes should also have kept his weather eye open for an honest alibi.

There are still a few people in this country who profess to think that prohibition is a success, but that is mostly "moonshine."

This talk of harnessing the atom has been going on for a long time. And all we have so far is a midget car and pygmy golf.

A New York man has just paid \$3,800 for an old sofa, and we'll bet as the original owner, who probably got it for a song, did.

If Chairman Fess just came around with a pan light and a banjo player, like other medicine men, we'd be inclined to buy a bottle.

A film actress is suing for \$100,000 damages for a broken nose. For \$10,000 we'd let 'em break our nose—and a couple more things, too.

We are a methodical people. It is possible to get statistics of nearly everything except the total cost of opening Jackpots for the fiscal year.

A traveler in Darkest Africa says that jungle terrors are diminishing there. That keeps the world balance even. They certainly are increasing here.

Henry Ford has issued an order that employees in his British factory must not drink beer at lunch time. Hank seems to be spending a lot of his time taking enjoyment out of life.

PATRIOTISM AND EFFICIENCY

The civil service law of 1883 provided for competitive examinations to obtain the best qualified applicants for Federal positions. However, the inroads of cheap patriotism and vote-getting zeal are reducing this high standard of efficiency to a meaningless gesture.

As if this were not enough, the amendment of July 3, 1932, to the veterans' act of 1924 opens the gates still wider. It includes under the term, "disabled," all ex-service men incapacitated after their discharge.

There can be no objection to rewarding men who incurred injury in serving their country. Veterans have been generously dealt with by war risk insurance, the bonus, adjusted compensation, free medical care and the wide extension of beneficiaries by last summer's legislation.

A survey of recent examinations and appointments has been made by the National Civil Service Reform League. Among its findings it discloses that 269 veterans, who failed to make a passing grade and are not qualified by normal standards, have been placed ahead of 18,000 better qualified candidates.

Human history and destiny are related to have had their origins in a primal garden. It is pleasant, therefore, to contemplate the purposes and activities of the association which so earnestly has been laboring for the creation and maintenance of an international garden which ideally and practically should give permanent expression of good will and friendship between the United States and Canada.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDEN

This ideal is most worthy. The garden is to be established on the boundary line between the two countries. It will be a living memorial to the hundred years of peace between the two nations. In it will be planted all flowers and shrubs native to the United States and Canada.

The foundations for this enterprise have been laid, public spirited men and women in both countries are engaged in it with enthusiastic co-operation. This ideal is most worthy. The garden is to be established on the boundary line between the two countries.

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An invention is reported that is said to make music out of nothing more than gesture made by the hands of the operator. Will we be hearing music that sounds as the jazz band director looks?

MONTANA'S KEPT PRESS

The Chicago Tribune expresses its concern over the report of a correspondent that nine of 11 newspapers in Montana's principal cities are controlled by owners of great corporations. It is a scandalous situation and one which, as the Tribune says, deserves serious consideration outside as well as within that commonwealth.

Mr. Villard charged that the Anaconda company owns the Montana Standard and the Daily Post of Butte, the Anaconda Standard of Anaconda, the Helena Independent and Record-Herald of Helena, the Missoulian and Sentinel of Missoula the morning and evening Billings Gazette and the Livingston Enterprise. The company does not admit ownership, that being vested in companies with different names.

In addition to its practical monopoly on the daily press the company controls 30 of 140 weekly Montana papers. Those of the weekly editors who have not sold out to the company—men like Dan Wheatstone of the Cut Bank Pioneer Press and Harry Brooks of the Chinook Opinion—are usually denounced as cranks or malcontents when they attack the company's vise-like grip on the State.

It goes without saying that thousands of people in Montana are permitted to read the news of the world and of their State only after it has been appropriately censored whenever it might affect the interests of the company. It is also certain that tons of subtle propaganda, and propaganda not so subtle, are dumped into the forms of Montana's kept press.

The City of Cleveland recently took an admirably sensible measure to ease the unemployment situation. Instead of voting money for charity, the city council voted a \$200,000 bond issue for the immediate commencement of certain public works, and 2,000 men will be given jobs as a result.

The Cleveland man who drank eleven tumblers of water and then invited all comers to compete for the water drinking championship, must be credited with some discretion. He might have issued his challenge during the drouth.

JOB INSTEAD OF CHARITY

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A glass-eater with one of the big circles has brought suit against the makers of a certain brand of cigarettes, claiming that they irritate his throat. Well, we've known damage suits rendered right here in Cass county on grounds far less plausible.

A radical is a person who dies a violent death several years before a conservative steals his ideas.

FOR SALE: Practically new automatic Delco light plant, in fine condition. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Glenn Perry, Phone 4612.

NOTICE: Whereas, George Murray, convicted in Cass county, on the 26th day of November, 1927, of the crime of breaking and entering, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10:00 a. m. on the 12th day of November, 1930, for hearing on said application.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court.

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 15th day of November, 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, Nebr., in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

West half of Lot 8 and 9, and the south half of the west half of Lot 10, and the west 24 feet of the east half of Lots 8, 9 and 10, all in Block 31, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska.

By REX YOUNG, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE OF HEARING: In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

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LEGAL NOTICE

To Lonnie Hargraves, Non Resident, Defendant: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of attachment issued by A. H. Duxbury, County Judge within and for the County of Cass, Nebraska, in an action pending before said County Judge wherein Lena Jordan is plaintiff and Lonnie Hargraves is defendant, to secure the sum of \$29.50, a writ of garnishment in aid of attachment was issued and levied upon money in possession of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, as garnishee, and that said case was continued to the 24th day of November for trial, at nine o'clock a. m. LENA JORDON, Plaintiff.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice of Probate of Foreign Will: In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

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Announcing! an IRONER as good as the MAYTAG WASHER . . . at a popular price



THE New Maytag Ironer takes the hard work out of the ironing and does it in much less time. It is just such an ironer as you would expect from Maytag . . . compact, portable, simple, automatic in operation, of quality construction, and at a popular price.

The New Maytag Ironer heats faster and transfers heat to the garments being ironed, faster than other ironers.

It gives a finish superior to hand ironing because more pressure is exerted on the clothes. Irons flat work perfectly with the first ironing. Difficult pieces such as ruffles, shirts and dresses are easily handled with a little practice.

The New Maytag irons everything, presses trousers and pleated skirts. . . steams velvets, ribbons and neckties.

FREE Home Demonstration: A phone call will bring a Maytag ironer or washer of both to your home. Your assurance of satisfaction is the Maytag slogan: "If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it." . . . Divided payments you'll never miss. . .

THE MAYTAG COMPANY NEWTON, IOWA. Founded 1893. Form. Northwest Factory Branch, Maytag Bldg.—515 Washington, Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Moritz Maytag Co., Plattsmouth, Nebraska. The Maytag Portable Ironer — Aluminum Washer. TUNE IN ON MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS. Over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network Monday Evening, 9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.