

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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What about the camouflage?
Are we having a penny famine?
Help win the war by saving food.
Thanksgiving two weeks from today.
Some of the "4-minute" can hit it pretty well.
There is always plenty to be done if you are not too lazy to do it.
About the only exercises some people get is dodging their responsibilities.
If you haven't anything to be thankful for, you are certainly a dead one.

When "con" men apply their swindling operations in Nebraska, they evidently know right where to get the money.
Secretary of the United States Treasury McAdoo is an engineer, his greatest feat being the digging of the tunnels under the Hudson river.

The Germans are buying wool from Sweden in a most friendly fashion, evidently preparing to pull the wool over Swedish eyes again in the near future.

One man has received an envelope from a United States military camp in France, directed in the handwriting of his son, but containing only a note from the censor, which read: "Your son is well, but his letter is too newsy.—The Censor."

It is announced that "war courses" will be introduced by the University of Nebraska as a means of giving the boys and girls at home a chance to work on the farm and keep up their school work. The idea is a good one.

It is understood in Washington that little attention will be paid to China's protest against Japan's assertion of special interest in Chinese territory. China, you know, is one of the nations that has always depended on a million men springing to arms over night.

The governor of Rhode Island has gone to London and announces he will fly from there to Paris to "hearten" the American troops in France. With the present tonnage shortage we cannot but feel that a governor's weight in canned groceries would have had more heartening qualities for the boys.

Feminine chatter overheard in a hotel lobby: "I don't know what she means going with that fellow. Nothing to him, absolutely. I could not get interested in a poor stick like him. They've got to show a little weight before they attract me—got to dance well, or something." The poor stick referred to must be an awful boob.

Are you sure you have your Russian revolution and counter revolution straight? Like everything Russian it is a little involved. The government of today, which was the counter revolution yesterday, is now the revolution, while what was the revolution, which was the government of yesterday, is now the counter revolution. It is quite simple once you understand it.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Poverty is no disgrace, but awful unhandy.
A turkey in the coop is worth two in the tree top.
Hoover will get you if you don't quit wasting so much.
Cheaper bread is coming, they say, and so is Christmas.
Licking stamps isn't as pleasant a pastime as it used to be.
Free speech often means that a fellow must listen to a lot of tommyrot.
The Russians deserve credit for providing us with an occasional surprise.
We can always see mistakes in other people, but never none in our own self.
Good time to pick up all the old clothes laying around loose, you don't need.

They do say that it is no trouble to get whiskey in Omaha at 25 cents a finger if you are able to get onto the ropes.
A man never finds out just what he really is until he gets married—and then he has been told more often than is comfortable.

By placing a Red Cross seal on the package sent to a soldier boy this year you help a home charity at the same time that cheer is being dispersed abroad.

Now it's the cigar man that has raised in prices. Well so long as it is luxuries that are boosted, there is no real ground for kicking. We shouldn't buy luxuries during war times.

A man in Jewell county, Kansas, took an ax away from his wife to show her how to cut a limb from a tree and severed one of his big toes. The moral to this should be clear enough to any man.

Two questions are asked frequently of the state board of agriculture, "Is there a standing reward for a cure for hog cholera?" and "What is the prize for an ear of corn with an odd number of grains?" The answers are, respectively, "No" and "None."

General Crowder intends to put a stop to the wholesale plan of exemption in Nebraska, and talks as though he will send out investigating committees to ascertain by what modus operandi so many were exempted. And it is no more than right that the boys who are serving their country should know.

UNAble TO BELIEVE
A KAISERITE
When the signs of the times gave promise that the faction leaders were finding a way to harmonize the Irish faction quarrel, which has obtained for more than two centuries, then the Sinn Feinners break loose and kick things over. A new plot was uncovered recently by this country's secret service and several arrests made. As usual a kaiser spy was at the bottom of the plot and financing the scheme. One lesson we learn in the war is, when agitators make lots of noise, some one is paying for the hot air, and plotters are usually some one's hirelings. The Germans have been caught in so many plots they are often suspicious when perfectly innocent. However, the danger from plotters is lessening all the time.—Bridgeport Herald.

A REAL WAR REFERENDUM.

The number of citizens of the United States who subscribed to the Second Liberty loan is larger than the number who voted for Woodrow Wilson for president a year ago.

There were eighteen and a half million votes cast in the presidential election of November, 1916. There were nine and a third million subscribers to the Second Liberty loan.

The population of the United States is somewhere around 110,000,000. Thus in every dozen persons living in this country, including men, women, children and pacifists, there is one buyer of Liberty bonds to represent the group.

These figures are suggestive. The Second Liberty loan may be considered as a great popular referendum on the war. Practically every buyer of Liberty bonds supports the entrance of the United States into the war. There are, of course, many others who for one reason or another were unable to buy bonds, but who nevertheless loyally support the government.

Could there possibly be a more striking and conclusive demonstration of where America stands? Before congress acted some of our visionary pacifists called loudly for a war referendum. Minneapolis' own pet congressman, Ernest Lundeen, even undertook to conduct a little private referendum of his own, carefully arranging it so that it would shoot in the prearranged direction.

But here is a nation-wide declaration by nine and a third million American citizens that they and theirs not only are in favor of fighting, but are ready to lend the government nearly \$5,000,000,000 with which to fight war.—Minneapolis Journal.

THE ALLIES' NEW CHANCE.

Premier Lloyd George's frank admissions that the Allies have been making war at random and making it rather badly, considering the superiority of their resources and their opportunities, should have an excellent effect in preparing the way for the new order to come with the inter-allied conference at Paris. The premier's words permit us to hope and expect that out of that conference will grow the central and supreme military authority which he declares is essential to the effective direction of the war and its ultimate success.

Probably we have all come to recognize this. After three years of war we must admit there has been a good deal of shooting in the air by the Allies. Nations unprepared for war, unlearned in war and unaccustomed to acting together—perhaps unwilling to some extent—have been making a succession of heroic scrambles each on its own account for objectives that often bore small relation to the attainment of the common goal. If we consider the military fact that Germany lost the war in the first forty days it seems incredible that in three years the Allies have not been able to make her take her defeat.

Germany had prepared for a short and vigorous campaign of victory. It failed. That moment should have marked the beginning of a vigorous allied offensive that should have ended the war on the ground what it began. Instead it marked the beginning of new wars of Germany's choosing, war in the East, war in the

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sore Throat?

This fifty year old remedy cures Sore Throats and Bronchial affections; soothes, heals and gives quick relief. Sold by all druggists.

Dr. King's Discovery for Coughs & Colds

Keep your Stomach and Liver Healthy
A vigorous Stomach, perfect working Liver and regular acting Bowels, if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They correct Constipation—have a tonic effect on the system—eliminate poisons through the Bowels. 25c.

Balkans, war in Asia. Why was Germany able to do this? Mr. Lloyd George tells us. Because the Allies failed to act together. Instead of fighting the war comprehensively they fought in on isolated and detached fronts, in each of which the different Allies had, or thought they had, an individual interest. France was saving Paris, England the Channel ports, Russia trying to overrun Galicia, Serbia and Rumania were left to their fate. Greece was a separate problem. Mesopotamia was a separate problem, Gallipoli another. One by one the Allies separately, or in the loosest concert, tried to solve them while Germany recovered from the upset of her plans in the west and prepared for the new phase of the war, a phase that should never have come, that would never have come had a central general staff passed upon the Gallipoli campaign, timed the Russian offensives, given the word to Rumania and recognized the importance of supporting the Italian offensive at the moment when, in conjunction with Russia, it might have put Austria out of the war.

These opportunities were missed. The central authority was wanting. The war continued as a series of detached operations on detached fronts, while Germany attacked in detail and put out of the fighting Serbia, Rumania, Russia, perhaps Italy. She was permitted to shift armies at will, to gain a respite in the west while she struck in the east, to make drive after drive on the Allies' weakest fronts while they remained inactive on their strongest. Thus Germany has taken advantage of what Mr. Lloyd George called national "timidities and susceptibilities."

It was in deference to Rumania's susceptibilities that she was permitted to go in when she did and the way she did. Greece was allowed to remain a menace in the rear of the Saloniki army until the time passed when that army might have struck. National susceptibilities when the Entente was fighting for its life! Susceptibilities did not count for much in the German general staff's plans. There was a co-ordinated war from the start in offense and defense, as Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey could amply testify.

If the Allies are to have still another opportunity, if with the entrance of America the war direction is to be changed so that the entire theater of operations will be under a single and supreme command, we will have to thank not our own deserts so much as German failure. For Germany has failed in this war, too. The revelation of allied weakness shows that Germany would have won had she been the superpower we thought she was. But among other fallen idols is this same superman. He too underestimated and miscalculated. He has had to give the Entente chance after chance he didn't count on. He wanted Paris and has had to take Bucharest. He wanted his water front on the English Channel and has had to take it on the Dardanelles. He wanted the rich ore lands of France and has had to take the frozen Russian marshes. He wanted a three months' war and has had to take one of three years. And now the Allies are to have another chance, a chance to see the war as a whole and conduct it as a whole, and they are to take it at the mo-

ment America throws in her weight of men and resources. Entente failure has forced the change and German failure makes it possible.—Kansas City Star.

WHO PAYS INCOME TAX?

For the fiscal year just ended the eleven southern states paid less than \$7,000,000 income taxes. Ohio paid more than \$8,000,000 and Illinois almost \$12,000,000. These two, therefore, turned in about three times as much in income taxes as the entire south, although they had less than half the population of the latter. Pennsylvania contributed nearly \$18,000,000 and New York almost \$82,000,000. Out of the total of \$180,108,340 paid in taxes on individual incomes, six states contributed \$134,000,000. The total corporation tax was \$179,382,883, with the distribution by states quite similar to that of the income tax receipts, New York being far in the lead with a total of more than \$46,000,000. About the only conclusion that can be reached is that the great industries are located mainly in the northern states. These give employment to millions from all parts of the country. To the making of the heads of these gigantic enterprises, the south has contributed its quota. The suggestion of sectional legislation falls flat. The Texan who gets a new automobile or the Georgian who buys a new steel glow pays his share indirectly. If the factories were located where population, transportation and the presence of the raw materials did not work together, these buyers would pay even more.—Leslie's.

WHAT THE CONSUMER BUYS.

Few persons realize that when they pay ten cents for a loaf of bread at the nearest store, they buy five cents' worth of bread and five cents' worth of service. The cost of the bread at the bakery is five cents or a fraction more, according to authoritative figures. The cost and profit of delivering the bread to the consumer is five cents.

The latter item is larger than it should be. No one is getting rich out of it, but there are too many duplications of routes and selling places, too much time of individuals and equipment used in delivering bread to the consumer.

The Food Administration proposes to reduce the cost of bread to the consumer by cutting down on distributive expenses. That is the proper way. By eliminating duplicate routes of delivery wagons, both of the bakers and retail dealers; by requiring a standardized loaf, both as to ingredients and weight; by letting the public understand what bread is worth and what it should sell for, the cost of getting bread from the baker to the consumer can be reduced, and labor and equipment saved for other purposes.

What is true of bread is true of many other commodities. The great waste of high prices in the cities is in duplication of service, in the extra expense involved in handling small quantities, and in a variety of other defects in the methods of getting goods to the consumer.—K. C. Star.

DR. BLEICK.

of Omaha, 536 World Herald building, will be at McElwain's jewelry store every first Thursday in the month. Eye glasses scientifically fitted. Consult me about diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

For Sale.

A number of registered Duroc-Jersey male pigs. \$30 per choice, if taken soon.—Philip Schafer, Nehawka, Nebraska.

GO HAVE A LOOK!

Vallery and Cromwell leave Plattsmouth every Saturday night at 7:45 for Keith, Perkins and Chase counties. They have the good level black soil that is raising all kinds of small grain, corn and alfalfa. Nobody has any lower prices and better soils. Ask those who have been out. 17-swif

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Perfectly lubricated, the motor spinning smoothly on

Polarine
THE STANDARD OIL FOR ALL MOTORS

eats up the miles without friction loss, carbonization or overheating. Every drop pure lubrication. Makes your car worth more.

Look for the Polarine sign—it means a reliable dealer who will give you what you ask for. Use Red Crown Gasoline, the power-full motor fuel.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) OMAHA

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

From Friday's Daily.
Whereas, It has seemed the will of the Supreme and Great Creator of all things to remove from our midst and from our earthly association our highly esteemed and honored brother D. F. Foster, and

Whereas, In the death of Brother Foster, Evergreen Camp No. 70, Woodmen of the World recognizes the loss of a most valued charter member, who for years has been one of the most faithful and truest of its members, therefore

Be It Resolved, By Evergreen Camp No. 70, Woodmen of the World, that in the death of Brother Foster, we have parted with a true and faithful member of our order and a true steadfast friend.

2nd. That since it has been the will of him who creates and controls all things to remove Brother Foster from this earthly life, we trust and hope that what is our loss may be the eternal gain of our deceased Brother.

3d. That we extend to the bereaved wife, daughter and sorrowing friends our profound and deepest sympathy in this hour of saddest affliction.

4th. That these resolutions be spread at large upon the records of Evergreen Camp No. 70, Woodmen of the World and a copy of the same be delivered to the widow of our deceased Brother and our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

H. M. SOENNICHSEN,
R. B. WINDHAM,
P. F. RHIN,
Committee.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

TAKE IT IN TIME!

Just as Scores of Plattsmouth People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, urinary troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills.

Plattsmouth citizens endorse them. J. L. McKinney, Granite St., Plattsmouth, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills that I got from the Crescent Pharmacy are the best medicine I ever used for disordered kidneys. When I have had occasion to take them, they have never failed to give the best of results." (Statement given April 10, 1912.)

On February 22, 1916, Mr. McKinney said: "I am ready to back up what I have said before, regarding my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. I have never found anything equal to them for lame back. A few doses have always done good work."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McKinney has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE.

The late Andy Dill homestead in the city of Plattsmouth, good house and three lots. For particulars, call or write B. Dill, Murray, Neb.

For Sale

A fine Collie puppy, has worked some on stock, and shows up fine. \$25, and cheap at that. Dr. Hall, Murray, Neb.

W. A. ROBERTSON,
Lawyer.
East of Riley Hotel.
Coates' Block,
Second Floor

The Nehawka Mills
are now Rolling and Manufacturing the
"Letter Roll" Flour!

"Letter Roll" Flour needs no boosting, For on the top shelf it now is roosting. The best cooks wherever you go Use this famous flour, you know. They just set their yeast and go to bed, For they know on the morrow they will have good Bread.

J. M.
C. D. ST. JOHN, Prop.
JOE MALCOLM, Head Miller.
For Sale by All Dealers