

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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If an ocean could always be depended on to be smooth and without fog, it would be a fine place to fly over.

Some barbers have increased their price for shaves to a quarter of a dollar. Trying to make Bolsheviks of us all, apparently.

Is nothing sacred to the salad hounds? On the kitchen page of our favorite newspaper is found a recipe for "strawberry salad!"

But, anyway, poor Mr. Burleson probably will not have to bear the blame for the recommendations as to wine and beer in the message.

With the platinum corner ring broken up and the fortune tellers put out of business, there will soon be nothing to do with one's money except buy things that take up room.

Of course there is no objection to giving Germany a week more to reply, provided she thoroughly understands that the Allies will read her argument and decide against her next Wednesday.

The fortunate man is he who, born poor or nobody, works gradually up to wealth and consideration, and, having got them, dies before he finds out they were not worth fighting for.

The Woman's Congress at Zurich is prepared to call a world wide strike of women against war. Let's see; isn't that what the international Socialists were prepared to do previous to this war?

"Perhaps it is about as well to realize once for all," reflects the Hopkins Journal, "that about everybody you know thinks he is quite as important as you are and not only thinks it, but probably so."

No wonder a man catches cold these days when he hurries home under an umbrella to get out of the wet, only to find on getting inside his door that his wife is reading a tearful new book by Eleanor Porter.

The President did well to deny in Paris the impression that America is a nation of dollar-worshippers. Any time this country worships anything worth sixty cents it will not be under the republican form of government.

Glory be! Wouldn't it be great if the crazy world would, or could, return to the days when children were given a mush and milk supper and sent to bed at sun down! How the big, round faced boys and the rose-cheeked girls, after a delicious supper of mush and milk, said their evening prayers and toddled off to bed about the time the sun was burning up the last piece of western sky. Their 'food night' was like an amen to a vesper hymn and in less than four minutes they were asleep with a smile on each face—calling to mind the pretty belief of the Irish peasantry that when youngsters smile in their sleep it is a sure sign that with them the angels are whispering. There were no cases of appendicitis in the days of mush and milk suppers. The children of our day spend their evenings at parties, balls, and infantile "daboo's." Late suppers in courses, followed by delirious dreams, drive the rose petals from young faces and give us the children possessed of more "cheek" at ten than their grandmothers had at thirty. The bashful boy or girl is a species as extinct as the dodo—Exchange.

Boost for the good roads program for this state. Possibly we may not like the way it is being managed, but any improvement will help.

The 1919 straw hats, like the radishes and the onions, look as if they had started up through the ground all right, but had been held back by too much rain and not enough sunshine.

One Kansas editor asserts that Russia's greatest need is for a million executioners. Since in the mind of the average Bolshevik the terms are probably synonymous, why not argue about something else?

After a year's trial, the air mail service is pronounced a success. Let's turn all the postal transportation over airmen, then. The terrestrial mail service has left considerable to be desired in a much longer trial period.

A couple of draft deserters, thinking the war was over, attempted to slip back into the country from Mexico yesterday, and were promptly arrested at New Orleans. Unless they are able to convince Secretary Baker that they are conscientious objectors, their comrades remaining in Mexico had better keep their heads down.

Wages were never as high as now, and working hours never as short. That being the case, be sure and give value received. Don't visit during working hours, don't loaf on your job, don't give your employer a chance to say that high wages destroy efficiency. Help perpetuate high wages and short working hours by industry, fairness and loyalty.

The German peace delegates have left the conference in a huff, not only at the other representatives, but also among themselves. The treaty is still unsigned, and the prospects are that it will remain unsigned for a time at least. How much better it would have been if the powers had allowed Foch to make the peace terms on the day the armistice was signed, in the same manner as the American nation allowed General Grant to make the terms with General Lee.—Nemaha County Republican.

The modern girl's heart is an apartment house. A number of young men occupy corners in it. The greater the demand for space, the higher rent she charges. Sometimes the accommodations and living conditions become unspeakable. And then comes the inevitable building boom. A new apartment house goes up across the way. All but one—or maybe two—of the renters move out. One or both may then retain possession until rent has piled up past all hope of collection in full, when marriage ensues.

Realizing that the movement on foot to have the referendum applied to the primary bill and to the code bill was started by Lincoln people. Politicians over the state are thinking of enacting a petition to kill the capitol bill, as they feel that if Lincoln does not care for the legislation enacted they should not be given an appropriation for a new building. The balance of the state seems to be satisfied to give both the primary bill and the code bill a trial, and then if they do not prove satisfactory amend them. That is the logical way to look at it.—Nemaha County Republican.

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

## BOOZE INTO POLITICS AGAIN.

The American people thought they were through with liquor as a political question. They have had to devote a good share of their energy to the matter for years. At last they supposed booze was down and out and its fate sealed by the constitutional amendment.

Why should the president inject the liquor question into politics again?

## OUR SOLDIERS ARE MEN, NOT MENDICANTS

An incident reported from New York is indicative of the spirit of the young American soldier. On a street car a woman accosted a soldier, and after learning that he was a member of the Rainbow division, volubly praised its work in France, and finally tendered the man a \$20 bill, which was refused. She was very likely actuated by good motives, just as have been hundreds of others, who have unconsciously affronted the manhood of these boys. American soldiers are not seeking "tips," nor gratuities of any sort. They want what they earned, opportunity to continue self-respecting citizens, nothing more. The boy who wore the uniform with honor in France respects it in America. Give him a job, and he will look out for himself. He asks neither adulation nor adoration. His native manhood revolts at the thought of trading on his glory. Plainly, our soldiers are men and not mendicants, and there is no room in this land for what Colonel Donovan, who headed a sweet outfit of New York fighting men, so neatly calls "lap dog patriotism."—Omaha Bee.

## NOT YET A PASSENGER ROUTE.

The demonstration of the practicability of the trans-Atlantic air passage furnished by the American naval fliers has led many prophets to conclude that this will presently be the every day method of passenger carriage between this continent and Europe.

It is permissible to have doubts of it. There probably will be no great rush to cross by the air route, either for business or pleasure, until the chances of getting there without accident have been very considerably increased. It may be good sport to take the present chances, but few would call it pleasure and nobody would call it business. Man now has few affairs important enough to justify him in flying across the Atlantic on a mere point of time saving. Even men of the greatest affairs, whose time we hear reported to be worth fabulous sums in money, generally prefer to do their hurrying in the safest manner possible. After all, their main object when they start anywhere is to get there. They may have other business of a pressing nature when they arrive, but the more pressing it is the more necessary it is that they should arrive in a condition to attend to it.

When the motor car came into use it occurred to many men in a hurry that by taking all the corners on two wheels they could get somewhere a little quicker than by using all four. But this did not prove to be the case in all instances. Some got there that way, but others were carried home in slower four-wheeled vehicles. Gradually it came to be recognized that the motor car's usefulness was not confined to time saving. Comfort, convenience and safety were elements, and these must be elements of the airplane's usefulness before it can be brought into service as a passenger carrying vehicle. It must be admitted that those elements have not yet been demonstrated, certainly not in seaplanes. Nor does it seem probable that they soon will be.

It is now possible to cross from New York to Liverpool in comfort and reasonable safety in five days. On a great liner there is companionship, sociability, restfulness and the enjoyment and mental benefit that most persons derive from travel and change. A great many travelers even take slower boats by

preference, in order to make the most of these opportunities. It does not seem probable, even when the seaplane shall offer some measure of safety, that it can offer much in the way of comfort and the other inducements that attract travelers to the big liners. Not many persons would find their accustomed travel pleasures in going at ninety miles an hour, wrapped in furs and wearing blinders. One might as well go by pneumatic tube. On the whole, it seems a good guess that the Atlantic aerial route will be reserved for some time to come to sportsmen who like the big game and the danger tang, and perhaps to the fast mail. The rest of us will still go plugging along in ships.—K. C. Times.

## GERMANY IN A RECEIVERSHIP.

The same elements of this country that favored peace without victory in the winter of 1916, are now loud in condemnation of the severity of the peace terms. It seems their idea that Germany should go scot free and be taken at once into association with other nations.

It happens, however, that there are several things to be done before there can be any such outcome. Germany started on a hideous and cruel adventure that pretty nearly ruined Belgium and France and that inflicted terrible losses on Britain, to say nothing of the United States. Our first care must be to rehabilitate these countries and see to it that Germany is in a position not to plunge the world into destruction again.

If the "poor, innocent German people" followed their leaders into war without thinking, they will have to keep right on following their leaders in settling up—with, or without thinking, just as they choose.

Apparently Germany had an idea she could go through bankruptcy and set up in business again at the old stand. Instead she is under an indeterminate receivership. It was appointed with the idea of running the property so as to meet the obligations. Germany must help to restore the ruin she wrought in Belgium and France. She must put back the shipping she destroyed. All this involves a tremendous burden. But otherwise the burden would fall on those who were not responsible for creating it. The burden must be borne so far as possible by the guilty, not by the innocent. Germany deliberately took this risk when she began the adventure.

True, the nation is virtually put under a long guardianship. She has earned it by her conduct. She has shown her inability to get along with her neighbors as an independent state. Now she will have the opportunity to learn to get on with others without pulling a gun on every occasion. She will learn that she can trust her neighbors by being at her neighbors' mercy.

It is a bitter lesson. But it is one that Germany seemed unable to learn in any less bitter way. As P. P. A. puts it in the New York Tribune: "Those who believe the treaty is too severe, forget, perhaps, that the war also was too severe."—K. C. Times.

## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

The constitutional convention, which is to be held during the present year is of much importance in the fact that the action of the convention will have much to do with the future prosperity of the state. In as much this convention should do things which will make the acts of the legislatures in the future be more perfect in their workings. During the first portion of the legislative assembly there are recesses, when there is but little done except by a few committees. There is much valuable time lost, which is sorely needed during the latter portion of the session. Many bills rushed thru during the later portion of the session on account many members not caring to remain after the term for their pay has expired. Sitting committees while a necessary evil, seems



## Horse Sense About Tobacco

Good tobacco ought to be like a well-bred hoss—all th' kick taken out but all th' sperit left in.

You see, half the secret of makin' a good hoss is in the breedin' an' half in the breakin'. Selectin' tobacco that's grown right is only half of makin' Velvet. The agein' is the other half.

Thar's only one kind of agein' that gets th' right results—Nature's own. Nature's no clock watcher. She does a job right whether it takes two years or two thousand.

So when she gets through with the fine Kentucky Burley that we put away in wooden hogsheads for two years, it's just right.

It ain't been hurried none, or short-cutted. It's a Nature-done job.

All kinds of things are packed in tobacco tins, but your good neighbor will tell you "Velvet is the real pipe tobacco." Prove it for yourself.



15¢ Velvet Joe

Roll a VELVET Cigarette

to be the only way of handling the large number of bills which accumulate during the session. Some one with a bill which is really harmful introduces the measure, and then when the time comes at the close it cannot be looked after by the carefulness which should mark the working of every member of the legislature, and thereby goes through. P. A. Barrows lieutenant governor in his challenging the attention of the people to the matter of a careful selection of the personal of this commission, is doing a wise act, and all should consider well the duties which will devolve on this commission in its selection.

## WILL BE KEPT BUSY.

Former Congressman Connelly was elected president of the Colby Commercial Club. In addition he has taken on himself the defense of Postmaster General Burleson. His two assignments are likely to make Mr. Connelly a very busy man; in fact he will be as busy for the next few weeks as a native of Arkansas that was once pointed out. A stranger jumped off a train in Arkansas and said to a native, "Show me the busiest man in this place." "There he is," replied the native. "What does he do?" next asked the stranger. The native replied, "He has the itch and a Waterbury watch and when he is not scratching himself, he is winding his watch."—Jack Harrison in Beloit Gazette.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.25.

Lost: A black and white, tan hound, short tail. Answers to name "Whip". Call or notify R. C. Cook, Cedar Creek, Neb. 21-2td2w

## NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. In Re Estate of Nathan D. Foster, Deceased. To all persons interested in said estate, Creditors and Heirs at Law: You are hereby notified that Charles E. Norton has this day filed a petition in this court, alleging that Nathan D. Foster, late a resident of Union, in Cass county, Nebraska, died intestate in said county, on or about October 29th, 1911, leaving as his sole and only heir at law, one daughter, Jennie Barton, nee Jennie Foster, who is the same person as Jennie M. Barton, of legal age, and that said decedent was the owner of an undivided one-half interest in and to Lots one (1) and two (2), in Block one (1) in the Village of Union, in Cass county, Nebraska, and that petitioner is now the owner of said real estate, and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said decedent, Nathan D. Foster, and of his heirs at law, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to said decedent in the State of Nebraska. Said matter has been set for hearing on the 20th day of June, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said petition. Date: May 16th, 1919. By the Court, ALLEN J. BRESON, County Judge. JOHN M. LEYDA, Atty for Petitioner. m19-2w

## Takes Hold And Helps.

Marie Heisler, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for 10 years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

## Journal Want-Ads Pay!

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss: In the County Court. You are hereby notified that I, Den Windham, Deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I, Den Windham, Deceased, have filed a petition in this court, alleging that Nathan D. Foster, late a resident of Union, in Cass county, Nebraska, died intestate in said county, on or about October 29th, 1911, leaving as his sole and only heir at law, one daughter, Jennie Barton, nee Jennie Foster, who is the same person as Jennie M. Barton, of legal age, and that said decedent was the owner of an undivided one-half interest in and to Lots one (1) and two (2), in Block one (1) in the Village of Union, in Cass county, Nebraska, and that petitioner is now the owner of said real estate, and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said decedent, Nathan D. Foster, and of his heirs at law, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to said decedent in the State of Nebraska. Said matter has been set for hearing on the 20th day of June, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said petition. Date: May 16th, 1919. By the Court, ALLEN J. BRESON, County Judge. JOHN M. LEYDA, Atty for Petitioner. m19-2w

## LEGAL NOTICE

To Jephtha H. Gilbert, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on 30th day of January, 1919, Ida A. Gilbert filed a petition against you in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, for a divorce from you on the ground of failure to provide an support for the plaintiff or her child, although amply able to do so, and an order that the plaintiff be in the care and custody of the children. The issue of said marriage is limited for payment of debts in year from said 23rd day of June, 1919. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of June, 1919. IDA GILBERT, Plaintiff. m12-4w

## Subscribe for the Journal.

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

## DRS. MACH & MACH, THE DENTISTS

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