# The Plattemouth Journal

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#### "I'M SET TO WIN!"

There is a man in our town Who's wise, there's none can doubt Midst April snows he did propose .

To set a garden out. He set out spuds, and beans, and peas; Some onion sets, set in. "Now, Winter, set in when you

please," Said he, "I'm set to win!" ---:0:---

"Old Sol" is on the job yet. ---:0:---

The mornings are rather cool yet. --:0:---

And doing wonders for the farmers There are many things to do that

will benefit the old town. --:0:---"He who is not for us is against us,"

and that is all there is to it. They are snatching the attempted

boot-leggers right and left in Lincoln Some people are laying in their win-

ter's coal. It may be a good proposi-There is at least one thing that isn'

sold by the pound, and that is women's dresses. -:0:---Aviation is safe and easy, an air

expert avers. Just as easy as fall-

ing off a log, in other words. Some of the war rumors indicate

that the world is not only going crazy, but becoming childish. The first declaration of war in

America was made at Boston against the Dutch colonists in the year 1672.

Berlin has decided to impose a heavier tax on bachelors, but they make the celebrated come-back, "It's worth

---:0:---A Pennsylvania legislator wants to tax goats. If the human species is included, the measure ought to raise a big acvenue.

Beauty is a mighty poor thing for a girl to have if it gets the notion into her head that a life of usefulness is bengati her.

It is mighty poor maple syrup that comes from the catalpa tree. And there is plenty of this kind on the market. Where is the food inspector?

Nebraska City is experiencing trouble with its street paving extensions. All cities, more or less, experience the same trouble. So it's all in a life time, anyway.

Matters are gradually getting into shape to enforce the conscription act, and every patriotic citizen owes it as a duty to his country to assist in enforcing the law.

Boot-legging is a very poor business. and he who engages in the business will be caught, and it will simply be a question of time when he will be playing checkers with his nose.

A St. Louis commission man attributes to the common rat a loss of 10 per cent of the production of the American cereal before they reach the tables of the consumers. Swat the as if it is impossible for the allies

demn besides President Wilson, but them with some trick. some people delight in condemning the president, and they are not all Ger-

charge for war munitions. That's good to the idea. Jealousies should be scat- and spend nowhere, is nothing less so far as it goes. But why not go tered to the four winds in time of than a demand that the country proeven farther and have a federal com- war. Teddy is a brave man, and ceed to do the very thing which cremission to regulate the prices of food- here is no discount on his fighting ates depression and panic. stuffs and jail the price booster.

#### MAKE DOLLARS FIGHT, TOO.

In other countries than the United States of America there may easily be habits of mind, conditions of the workers, lack of democracy or lack of means that excuse continued bond issues to pay for the war.

There is no such excuse here.

that we side-step our duty and pass up to our grandchildren the thing we ought to do ourselves. That we put and resources vastly inferior to ours. dollars before duty and profits before patriotism.

That isn't American.

but will not risk our money.

That isn't American.

The essence of it is that we shall land upon our country a huge device

That isn't American.

We went into this war for no selish motive but only to save the world from slipping back into the dark ages We shall come out of it with nothing gained except the proud consciousness that we have kept faith and contributed our share to the rescue of man-

We may suffer many sorrows. There may be many darkened homes. It promises to be an ordeal that in all cerity.

alted principles that led us into the employed. war. The son has lost his life in battle. The father goes lonely to the

Shall we show to him then the carefully guarded millions of some neighoor? Shall we remind him that while we called for the sacrifice of lives and he breaking of hearts we kept intact he heaps of dollars.

We have enlisted men. We must

enlist the dollars just as much. There is but one way to do that.

No more long term bond issues No putting of our burdens upon the workers of the future. No back

An income tax raising from a small er cent on small incomes to 100 per cent on all incomes of more than \$100,

Universal service for the republic universal duty, universal obligations. Life and everything this side of life No shifting, no evading, but men and money to do equally their part.

That alone is American and that alone is just, right and on the level .-Omaha News.

Remember your dear old mother to morrow, and wear a flower as a trib ute to your best friend.

Twenty years ago corn was selling at 8 cents a bushel. We publish thi as a gentle reminder that corn has not always been as high as it is now.

A few "strategic retreats" like the ecent ones made by the Germans will put them back to Berlin, and it seems to keep the Germans from retreating Perhaps the Germans want to coax There are plenty of things to con- them to Berlin and then overwhelm

mans, either, but natural born Amer- house of congress in going back on liberal spending by the people who Colonel Roosevelt's proposition to go have the means to spend were suddento France with a big army of soldiers ly ended! The government is to control the under his command. However, the prices which manufacturers may president and senate were favorable omy, this appeal to save everywhere qualities.

THE FALSE ECONOMY CRY.

salutary virtues. But there is a lot of hysteria and unreason marking the economy campaign that has developed as an incident to our entry into the

There is no occasion for the hoarding of money, so far as the individual is concerned. And in its effect on the national well-being it can only be

There is no occasion for it because there is every ground for business confidence, and because there can be no "hard times" brought upon us by the war except as the people themselves become panicky.

The essence of war bond issues is and there has been prosperity in all country should go on as far as possible season, and this has materially inlines of business. And this has been in spite of taxes enormously heavier

The Council of Netional Defense, made up of the best business and economic brains of the country, be-The essense of it is that we shall lieves it a great mistake for people, persuade people with money to spend send our sons to die for our cause in war time, to cease buying the it "as usual" for purely altruistic or the agricultural societies, have pointthings they need and can afford. It patriotic reasons. They will hesitate ed out the necessity of getting the realizes that to prosecute a war suc- and skimp if they believe there may cessfully requires money and lots of be no more money where this money it. The only way that money can be came from when this money in their and the call is being heeded by the that always afterward will be working obtained is by keeping the industries pocket is gone. Fortunately there is to make the poor poorer and the rich that produce wealth steadily at work. no possible ground for any such fear active circulation contributes more to- profits of industry and commerce and ward promoting general prosperity agriculture were never greater. All than the entire wealth of this nation we have to do is to continue to proif allowed to remain dormant."

try than ever before. The money raised by taxes will be promptly spent in the United States, and the money neighboring states is the economic raised by bond sales to be lent to the It may be a hard fought contest, allies will much if not most of it be spent here also. In spite of increased the world is clamoring. The enormous come greater than less, if only the respects will test manhood and sin- people will lead their normal lives, ing and stock raising, our basic in-Here is a man whose only son the buy and so keep the industries busy With our crop prospects bright and nation has taken to fight for the ex- and the millions of workers profitably with increased production insured, this

There is need for food economy, especially for the preventing of waste. The world is threatened with a scareity of food supply. That now on hand is short, and every ounce of food that is wasted by those who buy too much means hunger for some man or woman or child somewhere who cannot get enough. But as for other commodities of which there is a plenty, that citizen, whether man or woman, best serves the country who continues to make purchases as in normal times. And he who does this, and inspires others to do it, by thus contributing breaking and heart breaking interest to insure continued prosperity for the whole country contributes also to the safety of his own family and the stability and success of his own business, whether he be merchant, farmer or

> the last three years. But he has said is displayed everywhere. nothing more worthy the attention of all the people than this:

"A man with an ounce of intelligence, and inch of foresight, can see that, if the people who have the money to spend stop buying at the stores, the stores will fail and go into be discharged, the orders to the factories will be discontinued, the factories, except those which are supplying government orders, will be closed up and thousands of their employes will be discharged.

millions, of the people in this country starting in, is another thing. are dependent upon the liberal spending of the well-to-do elements of the community!

"How many thousands of people would be deprived of their incomes, We do not coincide with the lower deprived of their livelihood, if that

"This alarmist cry of extreme econ-

"Not long ago President Wilson,

referring to the depression from which the country has lately emerged, said Thrift and economy are at all times that the hard times were psychological A great many people laughed at Mr. Wilson's statement, but the fact A la her nevertheless is that the hard times From Saturday's Daily. were largely psychological. What Mr. Wilson meant was that the people had money to spend but were afraid to where they are displaying the greatspend it, and because they were afraid est of activity and getting ready for to spend it and did not spend it there was not sufficient business and not sufficient prosperity.

"If the late depression was psychological, another depression can be created in the same psychological man- the corn planting being rushed to inner. If the people do not spend money sure a crop of this staple grain. A now we shall soon have hard times again, \* \* \* As a matter of plain fact | forced to plow up their tracts of win-In England, throughout the war, a the people who can spend should consteady activity has been maintained tinue to spend. The business of the land with corn, to secure a crop this as usual. Every man should be kept creased the work of the farms at this in his proper and profitable employment, except those who are actually of a great deal more corn than usual needed and enlisted for the defense of and if the conditions are in the least the nation."

It would be difficult, of course, to "A single dollar," it is declared, "in Money never was so plentiful. The duce, to sell, to buy, and our profitable There is more money in this coun-loccupations are safe even though we

Principally in Nebraska and the outlook bright. It is here that are produced the foodstuffs for which all taxes, therefore, prosperity should be-| and unprecedented demand for what we produce and sell is such that farmbuy as usual what they can afford to dustries, are exceedingly profitable. means for Nebraska an assured and stable prosperity.

There can be no excuse for wasts of any kind. Nor should anyone spend money merely for the sake of spending it. But those who have shared in our prosperity, who have their profits in hand, whose occupations continue remunerative, should insure their own prosperity by buying what they want and can afford .- World-Herald.

It looks like a joke upon Hobson that when war finally came, it was not only not with Japan, but that Japan nese-American News publishes a cablegram from Tokio to the effect that America's entrance into the war "to chastise German arrogance has been deemed by Japanese people as an automatic establishment of a Japanese-American alliance," and that in William R. Hurst has spoken a wise Japan "Americans are welcomed and timely word more than once in wherever they go and are greeted the difficult times encountered during with cheers," while the American flag

If there is anyone who comes in contact with more cranks than an editor we don't know who that person could be, unless it is another editor. An editor seems to be the shining home west of the city, and her condimark for all the cranks to shoot at. bankruptcy, hundreds of employes will | Through all this he is expected to keep a smooth, placid temper.

way of doing things. It is not very hard to discriminate between the two different ways after they are finished "How many thousands, how many but to know which way is right before

> -:0:--Give peddlars and agents the cold shoulder. Their interests are of no concern to you. They take money out of a town and leave none.

Man's greatest responsibility voman-and she never lets him shrink it, either.

Some women find that a new hat is good cure for the headache.

A shoestring is more likely to strangle you than form a lifeline.

Another rain to lay the dust.

# **FARMERS VERY SCARCE** IN TOWNS THESE DAYS

The farmers have been very scarce

in the city the past few days and the reason is found out in the fields, the corn planting. The season has been so backward and cold, with a great deal of wet weather, that it has interfered with the corn planting until it is now some weeks overdue. From one end of Cass county to the other the soil is being prepared and great many of the farmers have been time of the year. The prospects are at the present time for the planting favorable it points to one of the biggest corn crops throughout the South Platte territory in a great many years. The government, as well as crop in and at once in order to insure a yield this year that will increase the foodstuffs of the country farmers throughout the state.

# WILLIAM W. CURREY IS MARRIED AT KEYSTONE, NEB.

from Friday's Daily. The many friends of William W. Currey, a former plattsmouth young man, will be surprised as well as pleased to learn of his marriage recently at Keystone, Neb., to Miss Bessie Dunwoody, a most highly re spected and talented young lady of Keystone. The wedding occurred at the home of the mother of the bride in that place. The costume of the bride was of blue brocade with white silk overlace as trimming. The groom is noted in her condition. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Currey, for a great many years residents | Meredith Coates of Kansas City was showing as Stove Creek is one of the of this city and community and who a visitor over Sunday in this city with largest precincts in the county and possess many warm friends here in his many boyhood friends, departing its population numbers 1,000 persons, the old home who will learn with this morning for Omaha, where he as is shown by the returns. Mr. Baigreat pleasure of the happiness that will visit for the day. has befallen the young man. The young people will make their home in Keith county near Keystone.

## YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

rom Friday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon at the court house occurred the marriage of Mr. Irl A. Warlick, of Tecumseh, and Miss Margaret Schoemaker, of Ne hawka. The young people came to this city, and, seeking the office of is actually our ally in it. The Japa- Judge Beeson, had the wedding ceremony performed in a very quiet manner, the only ones present being County Superintendent Miss Eda Marquardt and County Assessor G. L. Farley. After the wedding the young people returned to Nehawka. The bride is a daughter of Herman Schoemaker and is a young lady held in the highest esteem in the community in which she has made her home and where she possesses a large circle of warm friends, who will learn of her marriage with much pleasure.

### MRS. HENRY HIRZ VERY ILL.

From Saturday's Baily. Mrs. Henry Hirz,sr., who has been very poorly for the past winter was taken quite sick yesterday at her tion is reported as being very serious and causes a great deal of apprehension to her family and friends. Mrs Hirz's many friends throughout the county will regret to learn of her se There is always a right and wrong rious condition and hope that she may recover from the illness without seri-

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Earl Stanfield returned this morning from Arapahoe, Neb., where he visited over Sunday with his fatherin-law, who is quite ill in that city.

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MRS GLENN QUITE SICK.

From Friday's Daily, Mrs. T. W. Glenn has for the past few days been quite sick at her home on Granite street, suffering from a severe attack of gall stones, which has returns to County Assessor G. L. Farmade her condition quite serious, Misa Dora Glenn, a daughter, has been Stove Creek precinct, as Mr. Bailey called from Gothenberg, Neb, to min- arrived this morning form Elmwood ister to the needs of her mother and bringing with him the complete list of will remain here until an improvement | taxible property in his precinct, as

The most economical Corset on the has completed it in record breaking market-Spencer, \$5.00 and up.

COMPLETES ASSESSING WORK.

From Friday's Daily.

The first assessor in the county to complete his work and make his ley, is Charles G. Bailey, assessor of well as the list of residents of the precinct. This is a very pleasing ley has been constantly on the job since being assigned to his work and

time, especially as he has one of

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