

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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No room for loafers these days.
Plenty of sunshine good for crops.
The apple crop will be pretty fair.
Anyone can get work on the farm.
School days are over for this year.
Send your boys out to assist the farmers.
Beware of the little fellows. The mosquito is more bloodthirsty than the lion.
You may be a wise guy, but if you are really wise you will keep it to yourself.
The man who agrees with everybody isn't any more popular than the man who agrees with nobody.
The one who is too proud to go out and help the farmers these days should starve next winter.
Remember, gentlemen, that industry and economy are the watchdogs that keep the wolf from the door.
There is a period in every man's life when he firmly believes that all his friends have conspired to injure him.
May each and every one of the graduates of the Plattsmouth High school have a prosperous career before them.
Between raising the flag in the front yard and potatoes in the back yard, the children will be kept pretty busy this summer.
According to a manufacturer, the demand for Old Glory was never so great as at present. It is also pleasing to notice that the respect for Old Glory is going up.
In looking at pictures of French women in overalls working in munition factories the women of the rest of the world pounced upon this essential of man's wardrobe.
The selective draft proposition seems to be meeting with almost universal favor by the populace. It was probably the best way possible to solve the problem as to the best and quickest way of raising an army.
King Alfonso of Spain sees how the good old dope helped politicians in America, and says, "I would be a good republican if I wasn't a king." There is a possible way for you to step down and off your high throne, is there not, Alf?
We have a greenhouse here at home, and in the purchase of flowers we think our people should patronize it. It takes money to carry on an establishment of this kind, and as long as you can get what you want at home, everyone should do so. Home first, all of the time.
There never was a time when the demand for help on the farms was greater than at present, and wages are up to the top notch, with board, etc., included. The new machinery is a boon to the farmers, and they could not possibly have made much headway this season without it.
A class in arithmetic was wrestling with subtraction and the teacher was explaining that the thing subtracted must be of the same kind or denomination as the thing subtracted from. She said you cannot take five peaches from six apples or five lemons from six oranges, and so on, when up went a hand from one boy in the class. "What is it Johnny?" "Please, can't you take five quarts of milk from six cows?" The teacher faints.

Get ready for the draft.
Patriotism is what goes now.
Just as well march in the procession.
Money is now the easiest root to cultivate.
Buy a Red Cross button, and show your patriotism.
There is nothing easier than drawing a big salary.
The local Red Cross chapter is getting in line for work.
It is not necessary to sow wild oats in order to look seedy.
A heap of men have forged to the front on another man's name.
Nothing succeeds like the good old round dollars in your pocket.
Attend Memorial services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow.
This is great growing weather. But it is just as well to keep one's eye on the weed crop.
The country editor doesn't receive an offer of a sack of potatoes on subscription, as has been done in hatter days.
The white paper situation still demands the attention of those who have the means of giving the publishers relief in this matter.
There will be no "putting off" till the last day of registration for the army draft, because there is to be only one day for it, and the best a slacker can do is to put it off until the last minute.
"No" is next to the shortest word in the English language, and it is the concentration of the declaration of independence. It is the steam gauge of moral strength and the electrical indicator of moral force. It is an automatic safety device. It has saved more women than all the knights of chivalry. It is the impregnable wall of home that preserves the innocence of the innocent. It is the one word you can say when you cannot think of anything else. It is an answer that needs no explanation or apology. It has kept father from folly, mother from indiscretion, son from ruin and daughter from shame. It is sure-footed and is the mule-power of the soul. When you say it, look the other straight in the eye. Say it and do not hesitate or stutter. When you say "No" say it as hard as steel.

THE SLACKER.
I am the slacker.
I love my country,
But I love myself more.
I believe in patriotism—for others,
But for myself—"Safety first!"
I claim for myself
All the benefits of citizenship,
But I repudiate its obligations.
I am unalterably opposed
To compulsory military service.
I believe in the good old volunteer system.
Which takes only those who wish to serve.
Under it I am safe,
For I will not volunteer.
I am a pacifist for personal reasons.
I will do anything to escape military duty.
I will even marry if there is no other way,
And hide myself behind a woman's skirts,
I demand much from my country.
But I will give nothing to my country.
The fact is, I am a coward,
Which is only a little less despicable
Than being a traitor.

EVERY AMERICAN'S WAR, THIS.

Visiting in Lincoln within the past week a man from the east, in conversation with an old friend, who is a citizen of this city, was surprised to hear that old friend deprecating the war and denouncing the president. He found his old-time friend one of those who insanely refer to the war as "Wilson's war."

And he did not hesitate to say that were his Lincoln friend to say back where he came from what he seemed to feel free to say in Lincoln, he would be promptly slapped in prison until he had learned to exercise better discretion, if not better judgment.

The Lincoln man who thus surprised his visitor is not of German origin. He just simply does not think. For no man thinks who refers to the war as "Wilson's war." The president is not the only American there is in the United States. He is not the only friend and champion of democracy and popular government, as distinguished from autocratic government by kings, emperors and despots.

This war is the war of every American. It is the war of every man who abhors autocracy. It is the war of every man who feels that the world should be made safe for democracy and that popular government, wherever it exists, should defend itself against the subtle crusades of royalty and feudalism that is avowedly and militantly committed to its overthrow wherever it may be.

Of course it is Wilson's war, for Wilson is an American who appreciates what Americanism means to all the world. If you are an American it is your war as much as his. The time is near at hand when the citizen who refuses to discern this is going to encounter unpleasantness if he engages in audible reflection of his wretched vision, no matter whether his attitude is due to maudlin pacifism or foreign sympathy. If any man is so obtuse that he does not discern the danger that menaces a world's democracy and does not sympathize with popular government when it is subtly assailed by allies and militant autocracy, his views are not worth hearing and freemen who value their privileges ought not to have their patriotism polluted and their patience tried by hearing him.—Lincoln Star.

JOIN THE RED CROSS.

Is Plattsmouth likely to fall behind other cities of its size in the country in the enrollment in the Red Cross? We cannot think it is, but there are now less members than most any city in Nebraska claiming as many people as we do. Going on the theory that it is possible to enlist 10 per cent of our population in the Red Cross, we find Cass county should have members totaling at least 2,500 with their names on the books of the organization.

In Omaha, where a great campaign covering but a few days was put on, they found, when the names were counted, at least 15 per cent of the population of the city and suburbs had joined in this great work.

In Lincoln they started yesterday to get 10,000 members, and when this is almost 20 per cent of the citizens on the rolls.

There is no such word as "failure" in the category of cities like Omaha and Lincoln. It is that spirit of boost and push that has made them what they are in mercantile, commercial and other lines.

But it is the individual who is responsible for the success of such a thing as the Red Cross. We owe it to ourselves; to our country; to our city and to the world, to make the Red Cross able to do the work before it.

Is it pleasant to contemplate that the United States has the smallest per cent of Red Cross members, population considered, of any civilized country on the globe?

We must do our work in Plattsmouth and Cass county. Our field is no larger than that now. Let us raise our chapter to big figures and feel happy in doing so.

American flags, from 5c up, at the Journal office.

CONCERNING LIBERTY LOAN.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will be in Omaha tomorrow to tell us about the liberty loan and to ask us to buy our share of the bonds.

There is no doubt that Omaha will respond, for this city has a habit of doing not only its fair share, but its full share, of any duty that confronts it.

And this matter of buying liberty bonds is a duty of the highest patriotic value. For the proceeds are to be used in large measure to provide the finances that will make ready the navy and the army in the war with Germany.

Congress has voted the necessary money, but the mere vote unhappily does not supply the money. This can be furnished only by the people of the United States, and they can provide it only by subscribing to the liberty loan.

If the loan fails, if the richest country in the world has the disgrace of failing where England and France and Germany have so abundantly succeeded, if the nation's appeal to the individuals who make up the country falls on deaf ears, then America has been defeated in the very first round of the war.

But, of course, there is no possibility of failure when the importance of the bond issue becomes known.

Our people are not likely to stand back when they understand that men and munitions and supplies can be pushed forward to the firing line only by the use of money.

If the money is not quickly forthcoming, our men, our munitions and our supplies will stay here at home. Which is exactly where the kaiser and his advisers want them to be.

At the present time the chances favor a victory for our allies and ourselves. That victory can be hastened if our government can act quickly and thoroughly.

To act quickly, the government must have quick response to its request for money.

Thus, it is the part of patriotism of everyone who can afford to do so to buy bonds. Fortunately, the buyer also makes a good investment and receives a good rate of interest. Finally the purchase may prevent an entire loss of the money in the shape of an indemnity to Germany.

For Germany, victorious over France and England, would then aim to at least make us pay an indemnity as the price for ending war.

If our allies lose this war, if we lose it, Germany is going to make us pay to the nil. She will do this because we are the richest nation on earth; when she is through we may be the poorest in ready cash.

That's why this loan is one for liberty—for our liberty, for the liberty of the world.—Omaha News.

Omaha is always there when it comes to doing things. The taking of \$4,000,000 of the Liberty bonds by the moneyed men of Omaha shows that she is patriotic to the very core, and one of the most prosperous and thorough-going cities in the United States. Blessed be those patriotic people of the Nebraska metropolis.

If our boys are sent to the front, Mr. Millionaire, your dollars will have to go along.

MEDICINE VS. FOOD.

Do not buy something which you already have. You have food which you feed your horses, cattle and sheep, but when you want medicine, buy only medicine. That is what you get in B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy. We sell it and guarantee it to be medicine. We tell you that it will tone up the entire system of your stock and aids digestion, thereby causing them to get all the food value out of the grain that you feed them.

H. M. Soennichsen,
Puls & Gansemer.

AUTO FOR SALE.

1916 model Ford; run less than a year; splendid condition. For sale cheap. W. E. Rosencrans. 5-16-17d

American flags, from 5c up, at the Journal office.

PEACE TERMS UNCHANGED.

The public letter from President Wilson to Representative Heflin of Alabama on the objects of the United States in the war is timely and it may be of vast significance.

The president repeats that the objects of the United States, as he conceives them, are precisely those set forth in his address to the senate on January 22, and in his message to congress on April 2.

It is well to refresh our memories, by going back to those great state papers.

In his address of January 22 the president proposed terms of peace such as would satisfy the United States and such as, he believed, this country would assist in enforcing. His basic idea was a just and secure peace—not merely "a new balance of power," he declared, would be valueless, because no one could guarantee it, equilibrium. "Only a tranquil Europe can be a stable Europe." To that end there must be "a peace without victory," not a peace forced upon the loser, not a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished, but a peace between equals resting upon an equality of rights.


Such a peace, the president urged, must recognize the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, that "no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were property." It was "a world Monroe doctrine," the president said, that he was preaching. And by that he meant "that no nation should seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful." As corollaries and supports to these basic principles of an enduring peace, the president insisted that every great people should, as far as possible, be afforded a direct outlet to the sea; that the freedom of the seas should be guaranteed, and that there should be a limitation of naval and military armaments.

In his message of April 2 the president said: "I have exactly the same things in mind now that I had in mind when I addressed the senate on the twenty-second of January last." And he declared that we were to fight "for the ultimate peace of the world and the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included; for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose the way of life and obedience. The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind."

The reiteration of these terms by the president is especially interesting in the light of the dispatch sent out from Washington by the Associated Press and published in last Monday's papers. That apparently inspired rehash of facts and surmises that have been common knowledge for a long while, gave the impression that the United States would be content only with a peace that dismembered the central powers and made it impossible for them ever to be assembled together again, thus stamping out the danger of a German hegemony over Mittel Europa." The letter to Mr. Heflin would indicate there is no such purpose in the president's mind. He still stands for "a peace between equals" that will leave every people free to work out its own policy, without having terms and conditions imposed by others more powerful than they.

It is not likely that the significance of the Heflin letter will be overlooked, either in this country or in Europe. It was given out for a purpose. And that purpose, clearly, was to dispel any notion that might have grown up that since its own entry into the war the United States has changed its

Children Cry for Fletcher's



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

opinion of what would be a proper peace; that its terms have grown harsher; that it would now prefer to impose a victor's conditions. So far as Woodrow Wilson is concerned this is not true. Nor is it true of the overwhelming majority of the American people, who like the president have no lust for gain or conquest and are fighting only to "make the world safe for democracy."

There is little indication that the kaiser is prepared to propose or to accept peace on such terms as the president favors. The German government believes its armies are invincible, that its submarines cannot be coped with, it looks on Russia as out of the war and is encouraged by the approach of another harvest. Apparently it is not prepared to surrender what its armies have so dearly gained, and means to prosecute the war to the point where it believes that it can itself impose the victor's terms.

It is the business of the United States to disillusion the kaiser. It is our duty to fight with such unity and power that he will see he is impotent to establish an autocrat's rule over all the world, or until his bleeding people take matters into their own hands and themselves consent to a fair and just peace that will leave democracy safe and free. And if the only way that can be brought about is to dispose of Kaiser Wilhelm as another Napoleon, to end his days under guard as a world menace on another St. Helena, we should not hesitate at taking upon ourselves the preference of that police duty.—World-Herald.

BUGS ON VEGETABLES.

Cucumber, tomato, and squash vines seem to be the feeding place for bugs and worms, but B. A. Thomas' Louse Killer kills them at one application. We guarantee it.

H. M. Soennichsen,
Puls & Gansemer.

A want ad will bring what you want, cents a week.

BUY THAT FARM NOW!

Look at these splendid lands of Southwestern Nebraska and Northwestern Colorado before you make cropping arrangements for 1918. Don't make a rental contract for the coming year that puts you nowhere toward a permanent home until you have looked into the crop records of these areas. Go out and talk to the farmers of these counties—you'll find them prospering and ready to tell you that an investment you must make to properly count in their neighborhood and on the road to independence.

I have two new folders setting forth the agricultural conditions, one for Nebraska and one for Colorado, illustrated with local farm scenes scenes and maps showing location. They are free. Let me put you in touch with the best farm bargains offered today.

Burlington Route

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent C. B. & J. R. R.
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Plaintiff,
vs.
Perry Marsh, Defendant.

Notice to Perry Marsh, Defendant. You are hereby notified that the plaintiff has commenced an action against you in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, for the purpose of foreclosing a Mortgage for \$210.00 and interest from January 1, 1916, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

A strip of land out of the NE corner of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, E. of 4th P.M., about 22 by 207.7-10 feet in size, immediately adjoining lot eleven on the South, and being all the land between said lot and Patterson Avenue. Commencing at the NW corner of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 12, North Rge. 14, E. of 4th P.M., thence running South 1/4 feet to the point of beginning, thence running south to Patterson Avenue, thence East to the road known as Lincoln Avenue, thence Northeast along said Lincoln Avenue to a point due East of the point of beginning, thence West to the point of beginning, sixty-eight (68) feet off of the South side of Lot 11 in Sec. 19, Twp. 12, Rge. 14, East of 4th P.M. in Cass County, Nebraska, and for suitable relief.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of July, 1917, and in failing so to do your default will be duly entered therein and judgment taken as prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLATTSMOUTH, Plaintiff.
By A. L. TIDD, Its Attorney.
May 28—4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The State of Nebraska,)
Cass County,)
In the County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Johann C. Stark, Deceased. To the Creditors of said estate:

You are hereby notified that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 30th day of June, 1917, and on the 30th day of December, 1917, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on 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 six months from the 30th day of June, A. D. 1917, and the time limited for payments of debts is One Year from said 30th day of June, 1917.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, this 19th day of May, 1917.

(Seal) ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

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