

The Plattsmouth Journal

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I knead thee every hour—
I am the baker man,
And work just as fast
As anybody can,
Lightening the little loaf
So it can raise the price so
The coin can come to me,
For I knead the dough.

Cut out your bee-ing.
How's your hay fever?
"America First!" All the time.
If Mr. Hog goes higher, he'll need
an airplane.

The Canadian boys are fighters,
without doubt.
The way to have things coming
your way—go after them.

When it comes to going on for-
ever, Congress has it all over Ten-
neyson's "Brook."

If men were as slow to anger as
they are to pay, there would be much
less trouble in the world.

You never appreciate how power-
ful an influence a woman has—un-
til she asks for something.

"Man is Unconquerable," says an
article. We'll give you two guesses:
Was it on the sporting page or the
woman's page?

Only one or two more wrestling
matches like that pulled off in
Omaha on Labor Day night and it
will be good-bye to the sport in Ne-
braska's metropolis.

When another county superintend-
ent is elected let it be with the
understanding that he or she serves
her or his time out. Matrimony
should cut no figure.

"What would you do, if your phys-
ician said you only had ninety days
to live?"—From an advertisement.
Try to get an extension of another
thirty days time, we suppose.

Far be it from us to be pessimistic
but—if you have any ambition to be
a writer and expect to make any
money out of it, better confine your
stuff to the want ad column.

Richmond (California) has a hen
that crows like a rooster. Nothing
new about that. Plattsmouth has
several old hens that crow constant-
ly when not asleep.

A fashion dictator says skirts will
not be much shorter during the war.
If they were, many a lace collar
would be passed off as a skirt.

With women taking men's jobs, a
lot of cynics are weeping over the
fact they may never get men's wages.
Ask any married man whether
women can get men's wages.

These are strenuous days. Even
the band seems to be working with
a strain and the auto is tired. But
the hose seems to be having a good
time playing on the lawn.

Hardin county, Kentucky, is at the
top of the list again. This county,
the home of Abraham Lincoln, was
asked to furnish 132 men under the
selective draft. Only 132 men were
examined, all were physically fit and
none claimed exemption.

The government cares not a whit
how many times we have to empty
our man's size waste-basket. Gobs
of "free" publicity continues to ar-
rive in every mail. If everyone is
wasting paper like the government,
no wonder newspaper sells at huge
finish stock prices.

THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

Chicago has a mayor on its hands
and he is a hard problem to figure
out. He is perhaps the most prom-
inent and persistent and outspoken
autagonist in the country today of
war measures and policies. He op-
poses the draft, opposes the sending
of troops to fight to keep the war
from our own shores, opposes loans
to our hard-beset allies, and is the
directing genius of a weekly paper,
the "Chicago Republican," which in
its every issue flagrantly and mal-
iciously attacks the President and
criticises everything he is trying to
do. If Mayor Thompson's words and
efforts lose the war, its allies would
sink to the level of subject states
and the German autocracy would
bestride the earth like a colossus,
a constant and growing and vindic-
tively hostile menace to our own lib-
erty and security.

It is not German blood that im-
pels William Hale Thompson to this
course, for he has none in him. It
is not a perverted and insane radi-
calism or internationalism or anar-
chistic taint that explains his con-
duct, for he is a man of wealth, re-
puted a millionaire, is a conserva-
tive in politics and a member of the
very conservative Hamilton club of
Chicago. It is not a religious preju-
dice against all war, for he is re-
garded as very liberal in his code
of thought and conduct, a "good
sport" and a "good fellow" among
"the boys." For nearly ten years he
breathed the pure ozone of Colorado
Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska
as a rancher. He is a member of
various athletic and yacking clubs,
he has served as alderman and
county commissioner in Chicago as
well as mayor. He has a beautiful
home on Sheridan road. His coun-
try has been very good to him, and
one would think he would be grate-
ful to it, and support it in the hour
of danger, if only out of regard for
benefits conferred.

Amazing as it may seem, the one
explanation offered in Chicago for
his strange conduct is that he is in-
spired by political ambition. It is
said that he desires to go to the sen-
ate—he was "prominently men-
tioned" a couple of years ago for
the presidency!—and that he is
counting on his opposition to an
"unpopular war" to further his po-
litical aspirations.

It is hard to believe that a sup-
posedly sane man could make so
stupid a mistake. It seems pre-
posterous that any man should think
he would be rewarded by his fellow-
citizens for lending aid and com-
fort to a dangerous and formidable
enemy engaged in making war on
them. If he has that hallucination
he is due for a rude awakening, and
the sooner it can be brought to him
the better. The American people,
ordinarily, are tolerant and easy-
going. They can forgive the man
who from honest conviction opposed
our entry into the war, especially
since so many of them, with the
light given them at the time, also
opposed it. But they cannot and
will not forgive him when he contin-
ues to oppose the war now that we
are in it, and when his words are
poisoned bullets fired at the backs
of their sons and brothers. They
can admire and respect the man who,
sympathizing with Germany while
we were still a neutral, now lends
loyal support to his own country.
But they can have nothing but con-
tempt for him who, having no es-
pecial war sympathies or prejudices
when it was Europe that was fight-
ing, develops a prejudice against
the United States and helps to
weaken its arm now that this coun-
try has been forced into the terri-
ble struggle. No people, worthy to

hold up its head among the nations
of the earth, ever rewarded sedition
or treason.

It is not only in itself that Mayor
Thompson's course is contemptible.
It is doubly so because of the ex-
ample it sets to other addle-pates
who are encouraged by him to poison
the wells of America. It is a blister-
ing disgrace to the nation that the
mayor of its second city should be
advertised to the world as the ally
of the national enemy, and that his
words and actions should be cited in
Germany, in Austria-Hungary, in
Russia, as evidence that our people
are divided and that their heart is
not in the cause for which their
young men will soon be dying in
agony.

It is because Mayor Thompson's
offense is a continuing offense, be-
cause his conduct grows from day
to day more rather than less sedi-
tious, that Chicago, and the great
state of Illinois, owe it to the repub-
lic to insure that he shall no longer
be regarded as a spokesman of
theirs. He stands before the world
today, encouraging our enemies, dis-
heartening our allies and shaming
ourselves, dignified by the high of-
ficial honors that have been con-
ferred upon him. The situation is
an intolerable one.—World Herald.

HELPING WIN THE WAR.

Rural Nebraska is enjoying high-
er prestige at the state fair now in
progress than it has ever enjoyed
before, although Nebraska's fair has
always been distinctively an agricul-
tural enterprise.

However this year agriculture has
attained new importance. It is the
man behind the gun. The farmers
were early given to understand that
they must share equally with the
soldiers responsibility for the results
of the great conflict, a responsibility
which they accepted without com-
plaint. And if there should be any
untoward circumstance in the near
future connected with our participa-
tion in the war, the farmer has dili-
gently and carefully provided that
it shall not be any fault of his. He
has done his share.

Nebraska's lean year fairs have
always been marvels, and its fat year
fairs have been stupendous. This
is altogether the fattest year this
state has had for many years. De-
spite discouragements the aggregate
of crops is enormous. In former
years when the state enjoyed big
crops reduced prices tempered the
prosperity and satisfaction of the
producer. This year brought not
only large yields but high prices,
and in every corner of the state
happiness has reigned in spite of the
imminence of war losses in blood
and treasure.

Obviously that optimism is finding
expression at the great agricultural
exposition. Nebraska's smiling plen-
ty is the happiest harbinger of vic-
tory at the front.

It need hardly be stated that the
people of Lincoln gladly share in
the joys of this year's play-days for
farmers. This is the greatest and
most welcome of Lincoln's annual
festivals, when Nebraskans from ev-
ery portion of the state are doubly
welcome and when it is the ambi-
tion of the people of this city to
make the stay of their visitors in
every way agreeable to all concern-
ed.

If there be anybody anywhere who
for a moment doubts that Nebraska
is doing her share in a patriotic way
that person should come to the fair
and be shown.—Lincoln Star.

Did you ever hear of a watermelon
being too heavy for a small boy to
carry?

If the German people would hock
instead of hoch der kaiser, they
would fare better.

It may be all right to praise a
family of five boys who have gone
into the army, and it is probably
all right to say that these 5 sons are
each holding lucrative positions, in
which the pay is five times as large
as that of a private.

BUSINESS AND WAR TIME.

It will be to the everlasting credit
and honor of business that it rushed
to the support and co-operation of
the nation the minute it entered
the European war and that business
threw itself, unreservedly, its whole
man power and material power, in-
to the breach of national need.

Regardless of present petty and
pernicious efforts to discredit busi-
ness, to foment class feeling, or keep
down the surging tide of patriotic
passion—a process still going on in
certain quarters—the part that busi-
ness is playing will not escape the
people. Time will serve only to
make clearer the perspective. Time
always does that. Those who imag-
ine that they can dim or deny in
the future the facts of the present
are dead to the force of human ex-
perience.

We would suggest a warning to
any who may be conjuring the idea
in their minds that they can keep
the masses from understanding the
wisdom, the righteousness and the
patriotic value of what business, as
a whole, is doing for the nation in
this, the nation's hour of supreme
need. Let such beware, for just so
surely as the future bestows its ben-
ediction upon business, just as surely
will it pour out its malediction up-
on the dissenters, detractors, the
defamers.

America will never need to excuse
or apologize for her entrance into
this war. For more than two years
and a half she did all that self-
respect and honor could do to avoid
war. She endured the most wanton,
willful and intolerable outrages
from the most ruthless despot of all
history. She exhausted the powers
of diplomacy, of international comity,
of reasonable appeal, of every re-
course to the abatement of peace
in a vain and futile effort to keep
out of the war. She saw her citi-
zens, helpless women and children,
murdered in cold blood, without
provocation, on the high seas, her
ships denied the right of passage.
She saw her peaceful industries—
factories and mills—dynamited at
fearful monetary and some mortal
cost, and as a part of that diabolical
plot for world domination by this
ruthless despotism. Then she caught,
red-handed and active, the accred-
ited representatives of this uncon-
scionable autocracy at the capital
engaged in the devilish business of
trying to array two friendly powers
against this nation and finally, all
possibility of maintaining further
peace gone, America entered the
war, as President Wilson said "God
helping her, she could do no other."

That is the record, that will be
history's record. Now, at war Amer-
ica needs, must have, the full co-
operation of every element of her
citizenship. Of business, she has it.
Let any man or organizations of men
who may not be doing their utmost
for the nation now take warning.
Public opinion, rules a democracy.
Public opinion is going to be more
potent after this war than it ever
has been. Let men beware of its
wrath, its fury. It may not see as
clearly through all the veils of
sophistry and demogogy today as
it will see afterwards, when time

tears away the veils and exposes the
skeleton of truth. Forces that to-
day may be "strong in politics," may
have a brow-beating influence over
craven office-holders, had better be-
ware. What only partially-organi-
zed public sentiment now condones,
winks at or justifies, will become an
object of its bitterest contempt in
that day of definite understanding,
after war has spent its fury upon us,
takes its toll of our young man-
hood.

It will be too late then merely to
hope, memory will exact her retribu-
tion. As Lincoln said:

"You may fool some of the people
all of the time, you may fool all of
the people some of the time, but you
can't fool ALL the people ALL of
the time."

Sulkers, slackers, apologists for
the enemy, in whatever relation or
capacity they may be, anybody and
everybody who positively or nega-
tively withholds free-handed and
full-hearted support and co-operation
from the United States in this pe-
riod of her crucial trial, will, we are
certain, have occasion to regret it
when war marks plain all things
to all men.

Our friendly suggestion is, beware,
Civilization is at the forks of the
road—nothing but its utmost will
do.

TIME FOR PRUSSIANISM TO GO.

"We waste time and effort in
worrying about the Russian situa-
tion," said Representative C. N. Mc-
Arthur to the national house of re-
presentatives recently, "when we have
a great menace at home. If we are
to win this war we must put our
house in order before we offer
gratuitous advice to the allies. We
must pursue a policy that will give
Prussianism no quarter in this coun-
try. It must be wiped out."

Elihu Root and other members of
the American mission to Russia de-
clared upon their return home from
their visit to that troubled country
that conditions were worse in this
country than among the Russian
people.

The Nebraska Council of Defense
is right in its resolutions, but right
only so far as those resolutions go.
They do not go far enough. When
the council declared against the
teaching of German in the public
schools "during the period of this
war," it was too considerate. There
should never be any teaching of Ger-
man in the public schools of Amer-
ica. Of course if this war ends as
we all hope and pray it may end,
the menace embodied in the promo-
tion of foreign propaganda through
our schools and libraries and through
a foreign language press may never
again be acute, but it is a bad busi-
ness at best.

Americans have been oblivious
with respect to the subtle process of
kaiserism. They have little under-
stood the purposes and aims of such
organizations as the German-Amer-
ican Alliance, that institution which
has, out of its own fine understand-
ing of itself, concluded since we
got into the war to hold no more na-
tional meetings.

To that alliance, and to the Ger-
man language press it has sustain-
ed is attributable the promotion of
acute kaiserism in this country,
the exaltation of the kaiser as a di-
vinely appointed ruler, the superma-
nism of the German people, the
vaunted superiority of Germany's
brutal and bloody civilization and
the divinely allotted mission of those
supermen to carry that civilization
into all parts of the world.

It is shocking to think that Amer-
icans have been asleep to the men-
ace involved in the circulation thru
our state traveling libraries of song
books containing such lines as these:

Where love and loyalty so dedi-
cate themselves to the kaiser,

Where prince and people thus ex-
tend the hand to one another,

There must be true prosperity
the people thrive;

There blooms and flourishes the
beautiful fetherland.

SO LET US SWEAR A NEW LOVE

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal 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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

AND LOYALTY TO THE KAISER.

Firm be the alliance; yet, let us
spiritually clasp hands.
We are Prussians—let us Prus-
sians be.

Fine dope that to be circulating
among Americans in a language
which makes its circulation subtly
evasive of surveillance. Not only
should it not be circulated "during
the period of this war." Never
should it be circulated in America.

It is temporizing with flagrant
evil to attempt to read over 1,200
books to eliminate the kaiserism
from them. Every miserable Ger-
man book should be thrown out.
The state library board should meet
and recall from circulation those
pernicious books.

There is much that is beautiful
in German life. Our Christmas cere-
monies and mysticisms come largely
from Germany, and thousands put
in their lives in that country Chris-
mas toys. The German Christmas
is beautiful. Americans should
learn it, but when it is taught in
this country it should be taught in
our own language.

Every effort from this time on
should be to Americanize the Ger-
man who comes among us, rather
than to Germanize the American.—
Lincoln Star.

Has a High Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have a high opinion of Cham-
berlain's Tablets for biliousness and
as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A.
Barnes, Charleston, Ill. "I have never
found anything so mild and pleas-
ant to use. My brother has also used
these tablets with satisfactory re-
sults."

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

MET AT MEISINGER HOME.

From Friday's Daily.
The Auxiliary society of St. Paul's
church met yesterday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. George Meisinger, Sr.,
at 2:30. The meeting was opened
by the president. After the prayer,
the pastor of St. Paul's church read
an article "A Declaration of the De-
pendence of Women," in which he
pointed out the women are depen-
dent on their homes for their world-
wide influence. If America becomes
a Godless nation, it will be because
we have Godless homes. From the
home center the women have a won-
derful opportunity to reach out to the
utmost part of the earth. The women
are, also, dependent on the church,
especially in this Omadicentennial
of the glorious Reformation. Women
should render most hearty thanks
for the truth released through the
Reformation, that not only may all
men be priests unto God but that all
women may be priestesses. No re-
ligion, save the religion of Jesus
Christ, has such a place for women."

The minutes of the last meeting
were read by Mrs. Henry Born, as
the secretary was not present. After
the business meeting was over the la-
dies enjoyed their coffee and cake and
were all happy to have a short time
for recreation. Mrs. Wm. Schutz in-
vited the society for the next meet-
ing which will be held October 4th.

FISHING IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

From Friday's Daily.
Grover Ruffner, who is in the
lumber business at Ober, Neb., just
a little ways this side of the South
Dakota line, having found a good fish-
ing place just over the line in South
Dakota, which he gave a thorough
try-out to his own satisfaction, has
written Carl Tricke about it and
now Carl is trying his luck in the
same place. All you people who like
fish, just diet yourself for the
feast which is to come when Carl
gets back.

Obeys the Law. Order your Osgood Lens. Plattsmouth Garage. All sizes.

Low Summer Fares Withdrawn September 30th

TO EASTERN CITIES AND RESORTS: The entire scheme of Eastern sum-
mer fares will be available during September, with return limits good
until October 31st; this is the last opportunity of the year to visit
the East at reduced rates.

TO THE PACIFIC COAST: The low-rates circuit tours are also available
prior to September 30th; these are much lower than the winter fares.
Our scenic Colorado California route is especially attractive during
the Autumn.

TO WESTERN RESORTS: You can go to Colorado and Estes Park at very
cheap fares during this month. Estes Park in September is an ideal
place for a "rapid-health-come-back."

The Big National Parks will be open until September 15th. The
Black Hills are available throughout the month.

The ranches about Sheridan, Ranchester and Cody will all be open
and can take excellent care of you after the departure of the mid-
summer crowds.

Send for publications descriptive of any trip
you may have in mind and let us help you.
W. R. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent.
L. W. WAKELY, General Passenger Agent,
1004 Farnam Street - Omaha, Nebr.



Poultry Wanted!
Highest market price paid in
cash at all times.
Hatt & Son