

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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High, diddle, diddle, this war is a riddle

It makes prices jump o'er the moon—

But can all the food that is reasonably good,

Then the prices will tumble down soon.

A fool and a gun don't hit.

Hats off to the Boy Scouts.

It seems a hard matter to settle the coal question.

The hardest thing for a pacifist to do is to hold his peace.

The man of small calibre always shoots off his mouth the loudest.

A good hotel in a small city does wonders in the way of advertising it.

Anybody can get a few points from a paper of pins—especially a woman.

What has become of that once popular ditty, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier?"

You no doubt have been enjoying a great Indian summer, if you were wrapped up for it.

"May split on raw sugar," says the headline. Why not pulverize it and dust it around equitable?

"Coal dealers exceed fixed price," says the government. There seems to be no price fixed or imaginary, that they cannot exceed.

"Get out around town and talk freely and make friends," we were once advised. The advice proved to be worthless. The way to make friends is to listen freely.

Until the sugar shortage is over, your sweet tooth may as well be pulled. Those whose sweet teeth are false, of course, may leave them in the sugar bowl on the mantel.

It's the man behind the man behind the gun that keeps the man behind the gun in the trench. The farmer is the man behind the man behind the gun. Figure it out for yourself.

Travelers used to go to California and come back and talk about the weather and flowers and the scenery. Now all they talk about is the movie stars they saw "in person." It's a wonder the native sons will stand for it.

All eyes are turned in the direction of Ohio. Next Tuesday the people of the Buckeye state vote upon the prohibition question again. Two years ago the state went 55,000 majority against prohibition and both sides are claiming it this year.

## A BOOSTER AT COURT.

Earl B. Gaddis, who is officiating as Senator Hitchcock's secretary varies the monotony of his official duties at Washington by boosting for Nebraska. He has just finished distributing 1,000 pamphlets issued by the bureau of publicity and is calling for more. Recently he noticed in a New York paper an interview with a Kansas woman, and took exception to some of the reporter's conclusions. Whereupon he sat down and wrote the director of the bureau for some figures, and when he got them he submitted them to the aforesaid reporter and thereby got a nice booster story about Nebraska in the paper. Nothing tickles "Gad" more than to get a chance to put Nebraska into comparison with other states.—York Democrat.

The biggest hypocrite is the pretended saint.

President Wilson will take no vacation; the chief executive, we find is almost as busy as a newspaper man.

The truest test of civilization is not the census nor the size of the cities, nor crops—but the kind of men the county turns out.

Germany may, as Michaelis says, know what she wants, but what is more to the point, the balance of the world knows what she needs.

This may be crude, but nevertheless it is true, the biggest sneak and coward is the anonymous writer. The devil is a saint compared with such.

Necessity, they say, is the mother of all inventions, including the guillotine. So be patient and hold fast to the enemy spies, while we think.

Low prices paid farmers doesn't help the consumers. The speculators must go before the consumers get any benefit, and that is all there is to it.

They say turkeys are more plentiful than they were last year, but what difference does that make when the price is a third higher than last season.

The high price of sugar isn't worrying the inhabitants of those bone-dry states. What's the use to worry? They haven't anything to mix with it.

The question now agitating the mind of the average Kentuckian is as to what disposition he is to make of his corn crop since its natural destiny is prohibited.

Count Luxemburg's advice to his government to sink Argentine ships "without leaving a trace" might have been alright if the Count himself hadn't left such a plain "trace."

The Harvard man's discovery of a new tear producing gas ought to gain a warm welcome from the coal dealers, whose copious weeps have earned them great leniency from the public.

The deposal of Chancellor Michaelis probably will be hailed as a great victory for the liberals in the Reichstag, and now they will go ahead and vote another war credit, just as the junkers want them to do.

Again we ask "have you written the soldier lads?" It's such a small task to write the boys a few lines and letters from home mean so much to these lads and the oftener you write the better it will please them.

## HAS A CURE TO RECOMMEND.

The world war has come home—it has reached our very hearthstone. There can be no more guess work. There must not be tolerated even the breath of opposition to the task before us—much less the expression of sedition. Brought home to us most forcefully is the necessity of crushing forever a Prussian dominance, and anyone who lends aid, either by act or deed, to the enemy should not be temporized with. The government's right to confiscate his property and deport him is not the kind of justice which changes his mind or shuts his mouth. A rebel's slimy, slippery being should be hushed forever, and there is only one really effective course—treat him as a spy.—Seward Tribune.

Winter is surely here.

Slight snow Sunday night.

We can all eat less and do just as well.

The man without an overcoat is unfortunate.

The dream of youth sometimes makes life worth living.

So long as you make good, you have a right to show your pride.

The corn huskers are busy. Only the farmers cannot get enough of them.

Santa Claus is going to have a lot of home knit socks to fill this Christmas.

No man is as happy as he who suddenly finds himself doing what he has always wanted to do.

It was one time said, the American people made hogs of themselves. And it wasn't any lie, either.

Kaiser Bill will not rejoice when he hears the result of the Second Liberty Loan. Americans don't do things by halves.

## PETITION TO OUST HALLER.

Bernhard Alshouse was circulating a petition the first of the week asking for the removal of Frank L. Haller from the board of university regents. We presume that similar petitions were circulated all over the state, and if as generally signed as at this place Regent Haller will wish that he had resigned when urged to do so. He is charged with disloyalty, but what course, if any, he will pursue in an attempt to disprove it, or whether he will surrender his office without resort to the courts is not known at this time. Certain it is, though, that the citizens of Nebraska are in no mood to temporize with a public official whose loyalty is in the least doubtful.—Kensaw Progress.

## NEW POSTAGE RATES START NEXT FRIDAY

The increase in the rate of postage on first class mail will go into effect next Friday, and the new two-cent postal cards and the three-cent postage stamps and stamped envelopes will be seen in this town the latter part of this week.

"It will not be possible, however to provide 2-cent cards and the 3-cent stamps in sufficient quantities to exchange for stocks of 1-cent postal cards 2-cent stamps or 2-cent envelopes held by the public or by postmasters.

It will therefore be necessary, beginning November 2, when the new postage rates become effective for postmasters to continue the sale of 1-cent cards and 2-cent envelopes while their stocks last, and for the public to fix adhesive stamps to the amount of the increase in postage.

The new postage rate calls for a charge of three cents an ounce or fraction on first class mail. Drop letters may be mailed at the rate of two cents an ounce, including delivery at letter carrier offices.

## DEMOCRACY OF OUR BRITISH ALLIES

The thing that impressed the Western editors about Lord Northcliffe, it is safe to say, was the thoroughgoing democracy of the man. Some of them were expecting to see the affected stage Englishman. Instead they found an absolutely simple.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

straightforward man who, as M. F. Amrine said in the Council Grove Guard, "very much resembled" almost any American who has by force of character and hard work gained a leadership in any particular line.

The associations produced by the war are going to teach us that we have been under many misconceptions about our British allies. They retain the vestiges of the trappings of medievalism. But we are learning that those are only vestiges, and are not the real thing. In England they call him "Lord Northcliffe." If he had been an American publisher he would have been called "Colonel Harmsworth," and the titles would have been practically equivalent.

Lord Eustace Percy, a real democrat, who is attached to the British embassy in Washington, tells of a visit to a labor leader in Chicago at a time when the police had made some arbitrary arrests in a strike. The indignant leader turned to him with: "It couldn't have been more tyrannical if it had been in monarchical England."

The supposed tyranny of "monarchical England," doesn't exist. The fact is the government of England is more responsive to public opinion than our own, because the prime minister is not chosen for a fixed term. He holds office only so long as a majority in the House of Commons supports him. If the members hear from "the folks back home" they can upset the government any day.

British and Americans have got to work together for a good many years. It is well for us to understand our allies and to know that in the essentials of government they are thorough democrats. It would be more nearly accurate to call the British Empire the British Commonwealth.—Kansas City Star.

## A COURAGEOUS SENATOR.

The hunting accident that cost Senator Hustung of Wisconsin his life, deprived the senate and the nation of an upstanding and forthright patriot. In spite of his demagogic pro-Germanism of his colleague, he made Wisconsin count heavily in the deliberations of the senate. He had common sense, he had loyalty, he had unusual political courage.

Coming from a state with so heavy a proportion of German-born voters, a weaker man would have vied with La Follette in playing politics with the republic's safety. But Senator Hustung was always on the right side of war questions, and he never hesitated in asserting himself.

When the subsidized German propaganda was weakening the resolution of men like Stone and Reed and Clapp and Cummins by its barrage of induced telegrams from constituents, Hustung penetrated and exposed the game relentlessly.

He counted on the essential patriotism of the mass of German-born people of Wisconsin, and the event showed he was a better judge of his own people than LaFollette. In the end he had Wisconsin pretty solidly behind him in his strong support of the administration's war policy, whereas the very political committee that had managed LaFollette's campaign for re-election turned upon him and asked for his expulsion from the senate for disloyal utterances.

The pity is that of the two Hustung should be taken. Wisconsin must make careful quest for a worthy successor.—Minneapolis Journal.

## A CONGRESSMAN GETTING WISE.

"We are fighting for the greatest cause in history," said Congressman Sloan to a company of his constituents at Seward the other day in an appeal for Liberty loans.

The congressman is right about it, and one feels like taking off his hat and shouting "Hurrah" for him. For it is not so long ago that he was not talking so enthusiastically nor so intelligently in support of his government.

It was on April 6 that congress declared that a state of war with Germany existed. Among the fifty who voted against the resolution

was Congressman Sloan of Nebraska, while 373 congressmen voted for it. Then Congressman Sloan came home and on Memorial day, the one day above all others in the year, with the possible exception of July 4, when the spirit of patriotism and devotion to government should prevail, he made a speech at Geneva, his home town, in which he declared himself, between the lines, out of accord with his government.

While admitting that during the European war "our rights on the high seas were so violated by two of the great warring powers that, had the American people been seeking war, we should long ago have been involved," he was one of those who believed that in entering the war we should not "take up the burden of the continental conflict with the allies," or place ourselves on such footing with them that we could not with national grace contract peace without their approval.

He declared his belief that "in neither peace nor war should America yield her splendid isolation and enter into entangling alliances, or assume relations, equivalent thereto with European powers." He favored simply declaring that a state of war existed, that we should place the country in a state of thorough defense, and that we should use our army and navy to enforce and protect our national rights, and the rights of our citizens on land and sea, especially in the submarine blockade zone. This would have constituted an American war, begun for an American cause, waged by Americans in defense of American rights, to be fought upon the high seas, or wherever we might be assailed, with the right of America to enlarge or diminish its scope, and finally to grant its own terms of peace after an American victory had been achieved.

His proposition for an exclusively American war had received but about a hundred votes, while the resolution contemplating co-operation with the allies, which, he said, "was not given the consideration by many its gravity required," received 373 to 50. And he was one of the 50.

Evidently time and thought have modified the views of the Fourth district congressman. We have espoused the cause of the allies as our cause, despite his conclusion that "it was not my judgment," and he now manfully and sensibly comes forward to declare that we are fighting for the greatest cause in the history. He has found out that we are fighting for democracy, and that it would have been the acme of nonsense to have gone into the war in such a way as to advise those who are now allies that we had nothing in common with them and that we proposed to paddle our own canoe.

The Fourth district people, and indeed those of the state of Nebraska, are to be congratulated. Their congressman is getting wise.—Lincoln Star.

## RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, World Famous in This Specialty, Called to Omaha.

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Paxton Hotel and will remain in Omaha this Sunday and Monday only, November 4th and 5th. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, a Washington, D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call, he will be glad to show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands stopping at any other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

Call Plattsmouth Garage for service. Tel. 394, also livery. J. E. Mason, Prop.

## 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 *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.

## 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.

## A PATRIOT'S PRAYER.

"Do the soldiers at the front ever pray?" The question was asked at a ministers' meeting in a Canadian city. This is the story a returned army chaplain told in reply:

"One of the boys had been given dispatches to carry over a road exposed to the enemy fire. He stood by his motorcycle ready to start. He knew well the danger he must ride through, the slim chances of escape. Looking ahead and unheeding bystanders, he exclaimed: 'O God, I don't give a damn for myself, but for England's sake help me through!'"

A real prayer. The spirit of it is the spirit that must inspire every man who gets a clear vision of what this war means.—Chicago Post.

## CEMETERY.

We are now prepared to make your monument, markers and lot corners right at home. Cass County Monument Co., W. T. Wassell, manager. Hotel Riley block, Plattsmouth, Neb.

## 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

## STATEMENT.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Plattsmouth Journal, published daily at Plattsmouth,

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Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. Mergenthaler Linotype Co., \$700.00 on one machine.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above.—1000

R. A. BATES,

Business Manager, Publisher and Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Oct., 1917.

(Seal) THOM WALLING,

My commission expires Feb. 13, 1919.

## TIRED OF LIFE

Constant Backache and Rheumatism

Foley Kidney Pills fixed up Texas brakeman so he's good as ever.

Almost down and out with kidney trouble. Rheumatism so bad he could scarcely get up when he sat down. Back ached all the time.

No wonder Mr. F. A. Wooley, brakeman on the road from Dallas to Jackson, Texas, "was tired of living."

"I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised," he said, "I took some and after a short time I was thoroughly cured and am having no more trouble."

Your kidney pills will disappear—and with them the backache and rheumatism, by the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. Once your kidneys become strong and active, aches and pains will disappear like magic.

There's nothing to equal the genuine. Will help any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them.

"SOLD EVERYWHERE."

## 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.

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