

The Plattsmouth Journal

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ODE TO GENERAL BYNG.

O General Byng, O General Byng,
Your're doin' mighty fine!
Byng on, Byng ever! Bing until
You're bing'in' on the kline!

God bless the Red Cross workers.

Every true American is for the
Red Cross.

It is to remember—Tuesday no
meat, Wednesday—no wheat.

Americans in France are already
known for their keen thinking and
sharpshooting.

A fellow never realizes how few
words he can pronounce until he
reads something in public.

It is time to pull the chair up to
the calendar and count the days un-
til Christmas. Today doesn't count.

A lot of Ford jokes will have to
be done over in seafaring language
now, since Mr. Ford is going into
the water-flivver business.

It will soon be Col. Neville, in-
stead of Governor, and when he
steps down and out, in will be Gov-
ernor Edgar Howard.

The Nebraskan who thinks he has
nothing to be thankful for this year
is a chronic grouch who could not
be thankful for the greatest bless-
ings.

Whenever a million dollars' worth
of sugar or eggs is found hoarded
away, is it taken over by the gov-
ernment, or is the finder allowed to
put it in a sack and take it home?

A certain Mr. La Follette will go
down in the ages Hun-wept and
Hun-sung, says the Chicago Herald.
This is a hot one for the once hon-
orable and popular gentleman to
paste in his scrap book.

Plattsmouth will have one Cap-
tain—that is Captain E. A. Fricke,
who has been commissioned at the
training camp at Fort Snelling. The
Journal extends congratulations to
our young friend.

Some persons viewing manifest in-
justices in the social order get con-
solation out of the assumption that
the "survival of the fittest" after all
governs. It doesn't always work
that way. Disease bacteria often kill
useful and brilliant people.

Whether you believe in this war
or not there is just one of two things
we must do. We must either wollop
the kaiser or be wolloped by him.
Which do you prefer? And every
true American will stand by the
Stars and Stripes until the last arm-
ed foe expires.

Good crops, good prices, plenty of
work at good wages, a fine climate,
brave sons ready to fight for God
and right—why shouldn't Nebraska
render grateful thanks to the God of
Nations? Let's take a day off on
November 29 and return thanks for
all our blessings, for our opportu-
nities for unselfish service and for the
benefits received at the hands of the
Almighty.—York Democrat.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-
fluenced by constitutional conditions, and
in order to cure it you must take an
internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine is taken internally and acts thru
the blood on the mucous surfaces of the
system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was
discovered by one of the best physicians
in this country for years. It is com-
posed of some of the best tonic known,
combined with some of the best blood
purifiers. The perfect combination of
the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine is what produces such wonderful
results in catarrhal conditions. Send for
testimonials, free.
J. C. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, &
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

One day nearer Christmas.

Christmas comes but once a year.

Time to tell the people what you
have for the Christmas trade.

You can't always beat your best,
but you can always do your best.

The best way to cure folks who
want to run Russia is to let them
try it.

The Knights of Columbus fund
in Nebraska is materializing very
rapidly.

After all Germany should be
thankful that she is not afflicted
wit two kaisers.

Vice President Marshall is in fav-
or of revoking the naturalization
papers of every disloyal citizen.

It must seem strange to the old
mossback how these up-to-date con-
cerns can waste so much money on
advertising and still keep going.

It seems just as hard to identify
a girl by her prune colored coat this
year as it was to pick her out by her
mustard colored coat last year.

The season for the annual shoot-
ing matches has arrived, and not-
withstanding the scarcity of turkeys
there will be plenty of them.

In answer to many inquiries as to
why the British should want to take
Jerusalem we should say that a good
enough reason is that it is held by
the Turks.

How queer it is that we cast aside
all the other things we know nothing
about just in order to give our
full time to explaining when the
war will end.

"Knitters are too busy to darn,"
says a headline, introducing another
war blessing. Everybody who has
worn a darned place over his pet
corn knows what the blessing is.

Asks the Indianapolis News:
"Would a grouchless day fit into the
regular program?" Oh, we suppose
so. While they're taking other
pleasures from us, they might as
well take them all.

We once read and digested a tele-
phone franchise; and another time
we mastered a book of football rules.
So we guess we eventually shall
catch the drift of the new draft reg-
ulations.

The Ladies' Home Journal is ad-
vertising, "The Book That Stopped
the Bullet," and saved the life of
the soldier who carried it in a pocket
over his heart. The book, however,
is very small—small enough to fit
into the hip pocket. We would pre-
fer a bigger one, something on the
order of a geography.

Although the popular effort is to
establish some connection between
profiteers and holdup men, there
really is no comparison, except per-
haps in motive. Profiteers are vastly
superior in mentality, for one thing.
They never shoot their victims. They
let 'em come back to be held up
again.

Cass county is again "Over the
Top", and the boys in khaki that
whatever a dollar will do for them
will be done, and done to the utter-
most. The Y. M. C. A. war fund has
passed the allotted mark away there,
and is still growing. The loyal
friends in Cass county can be de-
pendent upon and they will be heard
from, everytime our boys are in need
of anything.

THE HARE AND THE AUTO.

The story of the hare and the auto-
mobile is like the tale of "The Hare
and the Tortoise" in that it is an ac-
count of a race. It differs from the
impressive old suhool reader narra-
tive in that it is in prose instead of
verse and recounts that the hare
won the race. The hare is at home,
eating three meals, or more, a day,
and the automobile is, or was, in
the repair shop. For the automobile
got decidedly the worst of it.

We say a hare. We do so far the
sake of the parallel and for euphony.
It was really a Kansas jackrabbit.
The make of the automobile is not
given. If we knew what it was, it
could not be mentioned save in the
advertising columns. But it was
some runner. The race was improv-
ed and unwitnessed, but exceed-
ingly exciting for the driver of the
automobile. He thinks it was only
mildly exciting for the jackrabbit.
The jackrabbit acted as if it were
only mildly exciting. The auto
driver has a theory that the jack-
rabbit had only begun to run when
the automobile was put out of the
running.

It was on a highway between To-
peka and Kansas City. The driver
was an automobile agent. The jack-
rabbit hopped into the road ahead
of him, and the driver forced the
race. He is not the first foolish man
or boy who has chased a rabbit on
a highway. One must take his life
in his hands to do this, but many
do it.

The jackrabbit kept the road, and
the agent kept turning on the
"juice." He is inclined to think the
jackrabbit had had a drink of gaso-
line, but didn't get near enough to
the animal to smell its breath. The
agent appears to have been impelled
by more than a mere desire for some
fun. He seems to have wanted to
add a little item to natural history
by gathering a fact bearing on the
speed capacity of jackrabbits. We
have very little information on this
subject. The manner of their loco-
motion is well known, but the rate
of it is very obscure. We have had
to content ourselves with saying
that such and such a one went "like
a streak of lightning," but how
much this lacks of scientific preci-
sion or even approximation!

The agent learned that a jackrab-
bit can go at least forty-one miles
an hour. At this measure the ob-
server had to stop, for he was stopped
abruptly. His speedometer showed
this rate under full way. He was
no nearer the ackjrabbit when he
was stopped than when the race be-
gan. He was about to put on more
speed when a hind wheel flew off
and he volplaned into a ditch. Fortu-
nately he escaped injury.

The agent has no idea that the
jackrabbit was running at maximum
speed. There were too many signs,
indeed, of leisure in its movements.
It was simply "moseying" along, go-
ing no faster than needed to, possibly
trying to lure the automobile on.

But this much we have—a speed
of forty-one miles an hour recorded
for a jackrabbit. We will not know
more until someone repeats the ex-
periment made by the agent or un-
til we have a jackrabbit trained to
run in an automobile speedway con-
test.—World-Herald.

OUR SENSE OF BALANCE.

Until the war came, any active
young man of good nerve might get
a job as an aviator. He could go to
a company that employed fliers, and
if he showed aptitude, could be
trained and given employment. Occa-
sionally, however, a man of this
sort was the victim of an unexplai-
ned accident. He would fail to sur-
mount some simple difficulty and
would fall.

It is now known that many of

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

these cases were due to an unsus-
pected cause—deficiency in the sense
of balance due to trouble with the
semicircular canals. Most persons
don't even know they have semicir-
cular canals. They are the organs
of balance and are located in the
inner ear, although they have noth-
ing to do with hearing. They lie
in three different planes, virtually at
right angles to each other. From
them go signals to the nerve centers
which help maintain the whole ser-
ies of muscular actions that are
necessary to maintaining the bal-
ance.

Sight and the group of impres-
sions known as the "muscle sense"
aid in maintaining the balance, and
under ordinary circumstances a per-
son will get on very well without
much help from his semi-circular
canals. But an aviator is under ex-
traordinary conditions. He must be
able to fly at night and to keep his
equilibrium in a dense fog of cloud
where he has no chance to use his
sight or his muscle sense. Unless his
semi-circular canals are working a
man has no business fooling with
an airplane.

The tests for the United States av-
iation corps make certain that the
semicircular canals are on the job.
If they are not the man is not ac-
cepted even though he may be in
perfect health and may not know
that his sense of equilibrium is im-
perfect. If he should be accepted he
would sooner or later come to grief
through his inability to gauge the
position of his plane.

Men rejected by the United States
examiners have occasionally been
accepted in the aviation corps of other
nations. That simply means that
other nations have nothing like the
reservoir of possible aviators that the
United States has and so are unable
to be as strict in selecting material
as they should be.

Incidentally, this fact gives Amer-
ica an enormous superiority in the
personnel of its prospective air fleet.
Other nations to a considerable ex-
tent that have used up their avail-
able material for aviators. The
United States still has a whole na-
tion to draw from. Germany may
produce large numbers of airplanes.
But where is she to get the aviators?
—K. C. Star.

GERMAN SCHOOLS.

The Public Safety commission re-
ports that more than 10,000 Minne-
sota children are now receiving in-
struction in 200 private schools
where no other language than Ger-
man is used.

This is a condition that should not
be permitted to continue another
day. These future citizens are be-
ing deprived of the Americanizing
influence of school life to which they
are entitled, and which it is import-
ant to the state that they should
have.

They are being reared in a fore-
ign atmosphere, and the almost in-
superable barrier of an enemy lan-
guage is being interposed between
them and the attainment of a broad
and intelligent Americanism. Though
living in America, and owing to
America the liberties and opportuni-
ties they and their parents freely
enjoy, they are encouraged to re-
main German in thought, character
and spirit.

It is doubtless due to an alien edu-
cation of this sort that there is so
much indurated bigotry and per-
sistent misunderstanding of the
great questions of the day in cer-
tain Minnesota communities largely
settled by those of German origin.

The failure of some of those who
have come from Germany to absorb
a staunch Americanism, is under-
standable, in view of their educa-
tion in the thought and principles
of the autocracy that rules their
fatherland. But the second genera-
tion is different. There is no ex-
cuse for an educational particular-
ism that keeps it ignorant of the
American language, of the American
institutions, and of the American
spirit.

This war has demonstrated that
there must be an end of little Ger-

manys—or little European countries
of any sort—in this country. The
melting pot must function. The
school must do its appoint work of
laying the foundations broad and
deep for a sound and loyal citizen-
ship.—Minneapolis Journal.

SAFE AND SANE THANKSGIVING.

And maybe war will give us a safe
and sane Thanksgiving.

There has been much extra-ordi-
nary stuffing of ourselves mixed up
with our thanking of God, on Thank-
sgiving Day. We will have, on the
coming national day, more than ever
to be genuinely thankful to God for,
and more than ever will it be sinful
and senseless to stuff ourselves. If
we continue our usual gastronomic
policy, we are likely to waste more
in one day than all the campaigning
for food conservation can save in
a week.

President Wilson, in his procla-
mation, appeals for unity of spirit
and purpose of service to the world.
The world as a whole is going to be
almighty hungry on Thanksgiving
Day, with frightful shortage of food
in very many parts. There is no
better way of arriving at such unity
and performing such service to
hungry humanity than by neglect-
ing our usual Thanksgiving gorging.

Thank God and treat your stom-
ach as if it were a sane part of you,
on Thanksgiving Day.

THE COMMON AIM.

Obstruction to allied co-ordination
in the war, abuse of Mr. Lloyd
George for urging team-work, came
from extremists; from utter left and
furthest right; from anarchists who
decried authority, and from Tories who
would use arms to uphold autocracy.

Yet if common purpose do not
win the war, nothing can win it.
Clear-visioned Clausewitz said war
is policy pursued by other means. If
to self-governing peoples a proposed
joint policy is abhorrent, there is no
unity and no victory. If policy is
doubtful, so is victory. If policy is
avowed, agreed, sympathetic, co-
operation is almost automatic.

To liberals, to the overwhelming
majority in allied lands, there is an
entente purpose. It is that which
the United States has declared. Let
this be understood, and unity of
action insures the united purpose—
the downfall of autocracy.

Only authoritative statement is
needed; the common aim exists.—
New York World.

GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA.

"Life" Young in Des Moines, Ia.,
Capital: The efforts to deceive the
American people are to delay our
military preparations. Germany is
carrying on the greatest campaign
of her life in this country. She is
undertaking to make every Amer-
ican believe that every son of an
American mother who goes to war
will be killed. The pacifists are
holding meetings to help the Ger-
man cause in regard to the certainty
of death upon the part of every man
who enlists. Germany knows that
the conscription is in progress in
the United States. Germany knows
that the American people do not
want war. She knows the American
people are tender-hearted and that
they are governed by soul and im-
pulse, hence the battle is now being
made in the country to touch the
hearts of mothers.

In all these proceedings the lesson
is presented to America that Ger-
many is a dangerous country and
that there will be no security for
democracy until the kaiser and all
his kindred are dethroned.

THE DREAM OF PEACE.

There are some people still ask-
ing what is the object of the war. If
they have bibles, which may be
doubted, they can find the answer
there, although it has been as plain-
ly stated several times by President
Wilson and he speaks for the Amer-
ican people. It is to bring about
what Isaiah dreamed when he said:
"And they shall beat their swords in-

CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB



ONLY A LITTLE DIME, OR A NICKEL AND A LITTLE
"STICK-TO-IT" IS ALL YOU NEED, TO GET YOU \$127.50 OR
\$63.75.

BRING THE DIME OR A NICKEL INTO OUR BANK AND
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB. THEN EACH WEEK
INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT THE SAME AMOUNT. IF YOU
HAVEN'T THE DIME OR A NICKEL 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT WILL
DO.

IN 50 WEEKS:	
10-CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

OR IF YOU ARE "FLUSH" RIGHT NOW BEGIN WITH THE
LARGEST PAYMENT AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH
WEEK.

WE ALSO HAVE 50 CENT, \$1.00 AND \$5.00 OR MORE
CLUBS, WHERE YOU PAY IN THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.
WE ADD 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

Farmers' State Bank

THE NEW BANK.

to plowshares and their spears into
pruning hooks, nation shall not lift
up sword against nation, neither
shall they learn war any more."

That is the object of this war as far
as the United States is concerned,
and it will be accomplished if the
war is won.

The plan of President Wilson is
for the disarmament of nations and
a league to enforce peace. The
metaphorical language of the orien-
tal seer describes the results in a few
words. If those are accomplished
and national disputes are settled
like disputes between individuals in
all civilized countries, there will be
no necessity for any nation "to learn
war any more" and in modern
language the tools of war will be
turned into agricultural implements.
The pacifist would postpone the ful-
fillment of Isaiah's dream to the cen-
turies to come. Wilson would have
it fulfilled during the life of this
generation.—World-Herald.

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-swft

FOR SALE

Barred Rock Cockerels, \$1.50 each.
Mrs. Wm. Lohnes, Cedar Creek, Ne-
braska. n21-4tw.

SPAIN SHOULD BE WITH ALLIES, SAYS PREMIER

Madrid, Nov. 25.—Ex-Premier
Count Romanones, responding to a
toast at a banquet tendered him to-
day by the liberty party, declared in
the presence of a thousand guests,
that Spain ought to associate her-
self with the entente allies against
Germany. His remarks were loudly
applauded.

CEMETERY.

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

FIVE PER CENT FARM LOANS.

I am prepared to take applications
now for farm loans to be closed not
later than January 1st, at 5 per cent.
Inquire of Chas. C. Parmele, at The
Bank of Cass County.

Well, we are already for Chase
county next Sunday evening. Have
you seen Rosencrans about the trip?
Just call him over the phone and
tell him that you want in on the
trip next Sunday evening. He will
look after your every comfort, and
make the trip an enjoyable one.

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

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

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.

J. M.

C. D. ST. JOHN, Prop.

JOE MALCOLM, Head Miller.

For Sale by All Dealers