

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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A little springy again.
Pleasant weather now.
But don't count much upon it tomorrow.
Numerous farmers report the wheat in good condition.

Don't eat anything but save it all. This is just as sensible advice as some papers are printing.

"Eat bananas; win the war" is a new slogan. Someone may yet start this for a slogan: "Use common sense and win the war."

Ross Hammond has thousands of true friends in Nebraska who are boosting him for United States senator. Well, Ross is able to fill the bill in every way.

A German spy, arrested while trying to set fire to a navy magazine at Norfolk, Va., is being held for trial. Every hour he is thus held, is just sixty minutes too long.

It is a dangerous thing to say positively that the submarine menace is under control, as any woman who has conducted a campaign against bedbugs can testify.

Brazil is anxiously watching to see whether the United States classifies coffee as a necessity or a non-essential. And Brazil isn't any more anxious about it than a great many Americans are, either.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin reports after his visit to Russia that the country is far from down and out and could keep on fighting if it should get interested in the war. It might be supposed that German invasion would give it a slight interest.

A pair of socks lasts a week in the trenches, which is just five days longer than a pair will last over the hills and down the dales of Plattsmouth. But then, of course, the soldier takes better care of his toenails than the average town man does.

It has been a long time since work on the new school building was commenced, but there has been some cause for this delay—the scarcity of help and bad weather. One thing certain—it will be ready for occupancy by school time, next September.

Mutt and Jeff has come and gone, and they made enough fun for the big crowd present Saturday night to last for the next six months anyhow. It was a great benefit to ye scribe in that direction, and we gained several pounds in weight also. "Laugh and grow fat."

HUNDRED PER CENTERS ONLY.

This is no time for political states. The people of Nebraska don't care a tinker's dam whether a man is Hitchcock or anti-Hitchcock, Bryan or anti-Bryan, bull moose or old line republican, democrat or republican or independent. What they want to know is, "Is he 100 per cent American and is he big enough for the position to which he aspires?"—Ord Quiz.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHESNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

Maybe we will have an early spring.

Butter in Berlin is reported strong at \$2.25 per pound.

The wolf is not yet at the door of the American home, but this profiteering hog is.

No man likes to admit that he is too old for anything except—well, will not say it.

Here's a motto to hang in your hen house: "An egg a day will keep the hatchet away."

Veterans of former wars kept no diaries, either, but few forgot anything when they got back home.

One good thing about Camp Cody says Will Maupin—the boys will get plenty of sand in their "eraws."

The memory of the "Father of our County," was properly celebrated in Plattsmouth on his birthday, February 22.

"No Change in Laundry Strike" says a headline, reminding us very unpleasantly that neither is there a single change remaining in our collar box.

The day when the airplane shall succeed the motor car as a means of locomotion probably will find many communities still talking about building hard surfaced roads.

Plattsmouth girls should note this: A black-eyed man is always jealous of his wife, a grey-eyed one the most faithful, a brown-eyed one the best provider and a blue-eyed one always hen pecked.

An Eastern judge has ruled that it is no violation of the law for a parent to kidnap his own child. There also is no law against parents supporting their own children, however widely some opinions differ on this point.

The Bolshevik leaders, having spilled the beans all over the sidewalk and then kicked them about in a frenzy, are calling on the people to get down and pick them up. What would be their dismay should some Bonaparte appear on the scene with a vacuum cleaner?

When a stranger approaches you to invest in any stock proposition it is the time for you to know who you are dealing with. Several of the farmers of Cass county have been "taken in" on such propositions. And the Journal warns farmers again to beware of strangers.

The fact that Mr. Ford waited through three years of war to raise the price of his cars, and then raised it only \$90, causes one to wonder how many dealers in other articles were really kidding the public when they began three years ago to double their prices "on account of the war."

STANDING BY THE PRESIDENT.

Whenever President Wilson calls to mind the protestations of certain senators that they are actuated only by the highest considerations of patriotism and friendship, he is justified in quoting the familiar old strain: "It was all right to dissemble your love, but why did you kick me down stairs?"

Pugilists in the prize ring always shake hands before they begin the delightful task of trying to pound each other to a pulp, but even pugilists refrain from taking a poke at one another while shaking hands. We commend the publicistic code of ethics to a few of the senators in Washington.—York Democrat.

WHERE DO THEY GET THE DOPE?

Referring to the announcement that the army is to be subjected by the war department to a complete reorganization, "owing to the dissatisfaction that has sprung up over the country, caused by the investigation of the war department," a rural Nebraska paper says:

"This plan ought to result in putting big men in leadership, who will make no mistakes."

Is that so? There is no such animal as a big man "who will make no mistakes." The creator never blockaded the frame-work of such a critic.

Yet that is the ostensible urge of all who have been kicking on the administration. They seemed to proceed upon the theory that there are men who are immune from mistakes in the conduct of wars. If we can assume that these noisy critics are men of sense and reason, we may not be beguiled into a belief that they believe it. They know that to err is human. They know that no war has ever been conducted without mistakes, and that none ever will be.

Senator Borah was right when he publicly said that it would have taken divine powers to have made fewer mistakes than have been made by our government in this war.—Lincoln Star.

HARD ON THE INNOCENTS.

Anybody who is brazen enough, foolish enough and lawless enough to attempt to violate the Reed amendment as well as the Nebraska statute regarding the importation of firewater is entitled to his just deserts. There can be no argument on that score.

What is more, anybody who will attempt to say that Governor Neville is not doing all in his power to establish a complete and blistering drought in his state, is slightly more peculiar than the party who essays to foil him.

The guilty are suffering daily, which is entirely proper as long as the present liquor laws exist. The city and federal courts are daily regaled with the hearings of "boozie" cases, which indicates a most righteous spirit among our public representatives. But in this connection, as is usual, the innocent are often humiliated along with the guilty, which is possibly inevitable.

The "Old Dog Tray" story applies splendidly to this case, although a rabid prohibitionist coming up from Kansas City cannot very well pick and choose his train-companions. Until Director General McAduo sees fit to operate strictly "clearwater" passenger trains between the wicked western Missouri metropolis and Omaha, the "dry" traveler is likely to sleep in the next berth to that of a besotted sinner who has a half-pint flask of distilled damnation wrapped up in a pair of pajamas.

And upon reaching the Omaha depot, when Governor Neville's liquor sleuths, aided and abetted by city and county morals squads, greet every alighting passenger to heft, shake and even open his or her hand-luggage, the innocent are required to stand for it along with the benighted felon who is trapped.

It is not pleasant to have a total stranger snatch your grip from your hand; worry it as a terrier does a rat, open it and ploy through its contents—but prohibition is prohibition, and the one black sheep thus branded, is sufficient excuse for the ninety-and-nine who were proven white. Travel is disagreeable these days—especially from the south.—World-Herald.

GOVERNMENT IN PEACE AND WAR

A letter has been received from a man who says he is "American born and has lived in Nebraska for twenty years in peace and quiet."

In which he says that he is "opposed to overthrowing the principles of this government and establishing a dictatorship just because we are at war." If he will do some thinking on the principles of government for a few minutes he will see that there

has been no overthrowing of principles and the government is conducted upon the same principles in peace and in war. If a band of robbers should invade his neighborhood, the sheriff, a civil officer, just as the president is, would have power to call out a posse and instantly apply conscription to supply the force. If any one were caught in conveying information to the robbers that would in any way give them aid or comfort, he would be put in jeopardy of life and liberty. If any man refused to serve on the posse he could be arrested and tried for his disobedience, and if his refusal endangered the posse, he would be instantly shot without form or ceremony. In any great catastrophe, like the burning of a city, there comes into existence automatically a dictatorship which is lodged in the fire department. The chief of that department becomes a dictator. He can blow up buildings and drive the population from a section of the city. The police exercise the same authority. If they saw an incendiary setting fire to buildings they would shoot him on the spot, without any form or trial.

The same thing would occur if a plague invaded a city. The board of health would take charge, deprive men of their liberty, invade their homes, confine them in pest houses and do anything else that the public welfare required. There is no difference in the principles of government in times of peace or war, and without these powers being vested in government, no government could exist. The powers are vested by constitutional grants and legislative acts, representing the will of the people, and exercised within those bounds as circumstances require.—World-Herald.

BEEN HITCHED 15 YEARS

From Tuesday's Daily. Yesterday rolled past as all dates do, notwithstanding the matter of their importance. Well, yesterday marked the passing of the fifteenth milestone of the married life of Walter and his wife, George W. Olson just fifteen years ago yesterday was united in marriage and when we observed that Mr. Olson was looking particularly happy, we said, "Well?" "Oh, he said we were married just fifteen years ago today." Well, we just wished him and his good wife one hundred and fifteen more years of wedded bliss.

CORPORAL LOGAN COVERT NOW

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. Hettie Covert has just received a letter from her son, Logan Covert, who is in Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands. He states that he is well and likes the life fine. He has just been promoted to the position of corporal and likes the position well. He remembers the old-time friends and would like to hear from them.

TESTING AMERICA'S MORALE.

The Germans are a well disciplined people. Since childhood they have had discipline and their obligation to the state drilled into them. This discipline will sustain their morale in the face of the interchange of peace talk. The German government can make its overtures without weakening the army's effectiveness.

The American people must substitute a voluntary devotion to their country and their cause, for the unquestioning discipline of the enemy. The one thing for this country to determine is that it will not permit any vain hopes of an inconclusive peace held out by Germany to turn it aside from its duty to convince the German people by a military decision that the policy of aggression and international immorality does not pay.—K. C. Star.

NATURALIZED HUNS IMMUNE.

We have no disposition to minimize the importance of the action of the government in ordering the registration of all alien enemies. This should have been done at the time we entered the war. But we greatly fear that even this move will not put a stop to the machinations of the enemy in this country, from the fact that his readiest tools are not aliens, but citizens of this country. The alien is an easy person to watch, but the traitorous citizen sometimes baffles the best efforts of the police. And humiliating as it is to admit it, we have a number of these. Some of them would doubtless balk at actual sedition, yet every day of their lives they are aiding the cause of the Hun. They kick and knock and find fault of every act of our government, and if they were men of weight their pessimistic influence would be disastrous. Happily for the country, however, the great majority of our people are loyal, and they soon place these gently where they belong—outside the pale.—Geneva Times.

IGNORING RED TAPE.

Red tape has its use, though of late the country has been hearing more about abuses that attend its employment. The grand jury in session in Lincoln has brought charges against two members of the Lancaster county board for neglect of duty,

permitting the payment of overcharges and of duplicate claims and other failures in discharge of duty. It is asserted that one of the men declared in the presence of county officers that the keeping of certain records as required by law was "foolishness," and it is possible that he finds himself facing indictments more because of a disregard of certain requirements of law and custom than from actual dishonesty. The official who wants to walk in the narrow way will find as a rule that strict observance of legal forms will be the safest, it not the speediest mode of progress. Laws and book-keeping are intended as much for the protection of the innocent as for guards against the crooked.—York New Teller.

The grafters must get out.

General Pershing came from Missouri. General Pershing also issued the order against swearing at army mules. It is very hard for many people to reconcile these two facts concerning one man.

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FARMS FOR SALE

42 1/2 acres, all in cultivation, 2 1/2 miles south of Plattsmouth. Might take some trade. Will make good terms.

4 1/2 acres adjoining the city on the north. All under cultivation, no improvements.

10 1/2 acres in the city limits, improved.

Good terms can be given on all of the above lands.

CLYDE H. FULLER. Phone 340-W or No. 11.

PERCHERON STALLIONS FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have sold my Livery barn in Union, I will sell on March 2d, 1918, at public auction in Union, Neb., my pure bred Percheron Stallions. These horses are both good ones and guaranteed to be excellent breeders. Will also sell some good work horses and mules, some choice heifers and bred gilts. Good train connections from north and west.

GEO. A. STITES, Union, Neb.

INCUBATOR PRICE \$1.00 OFF.

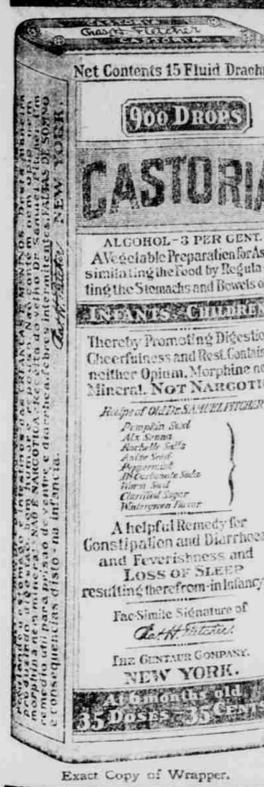
100 Egg Old Trusty \$10.50, 100 egg Sure Hatch \$16.75, 120 egg Successful of Des Moines \$15.00, Rayo and X-Ray, all at Factory prices, delivered your town. Cut this out and we will allow \$1.00 off. Ask for catalogs, stating which make. Johnson Bros., Nebr. City.

The Journal delivered at your door for only 10 cents a week.

They Let Him Sleep Soundly

"Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night."—E. T. Strayghe. Take two of Foley Kidney Pills with a glass of pure water after each meal and at bedtime. A quick and easy way to put a stop to your getting up time after time during the night. Foley Kidney Pills also stop pain in back and sides, headaches, stomach troubles, disturbed heart action, stiff and aching joints, and rheumatic pains due to kidney and bladder ailments. Gainesville, Ga., R. P. No. 3. Mr. H. T. Strayghe says: "For ten years I've been unable to sleep all night without getting up. Sometimes only a few minutes after going to bed I'd have to get up, and I tried everything I heard of for the trouble. Last year I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night."

"SOLD EVERYWHERE."



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

LAI D TO REST HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

FORMER CITIZEN OF THIS PLACE BURIED AT CEMETERY WEST OF TOWN.

From Monday's Daily.

Yesterday the funeral cortege arrived from Lincoln, bearing the mortal remains of Mrs. Frank Green, of Lincoln, who passed away there some days since of tuberculosis. Mrs. Green was known by a large circle of admiring friends, who loved her for her high qualities of character. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, had charge of the service and with Rev. Father Leece conducted the services. The pall bearers were all of the order, and were: Henry F. Coos, George Tartsch, Wm. Schmidtman, J. S. Livingston, Matthew Gering and T. S. Clifford.

Those from out of town to attend were, a sister of Mrs. Green, from Lincoln, C. W. Green and wife of University Place, Miss Madeline Green and Miss Clara Green, also from there, George Prentiss and wife of Lincoln and Harry Green of Havelock.

PURCHASED A HOME HERE.

From Thursday's Daily. Lee Bennett has just consummated the purchasing of a home in this city making the trade with A. J. Trillity the property being what was formerly known as the Carlson property and was formerly occupied by Gust Carlson who moved to Havelock some time since. Mr. A. S. Bennett a brother of Lee Bennett will live in the property, having moved there yesterday.

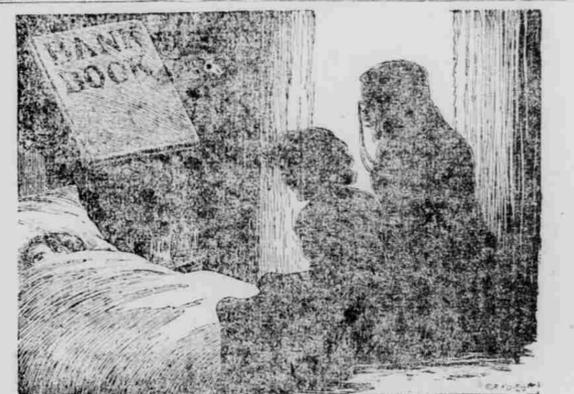
Mr. Lee Bennett will depart in a few days for Clarks, South Dakota, where he has formerly lived and will there enter the army.

Constant Sufferer Finds Relief.

"I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and was down sick in bed," writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herrick St., Elmira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills. In a few days I was up out of bed." Recommended for rheumatic pains, backache, biliousness, sore muscles, stiff joints, "tired out" feeling. Sold everywhere.

Feel languid, weak run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.25.

For Sale—A number of white Brahma Cockerels. Mrs. C. E. Heebner, Nehawka.



HAVE YOU GOT MONEY IN THE BANK?

PEOPLE DO GET SICK. THERE IS PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE DOCTOR ALWAYS. SUPPOSE YOU GOT SICK AND COULDN'T EARN ANY MONEY, BUT HAD TO SPEND MORE. WHAT WOULD YOU DO? YOU'D WORRY YOURSELF MORE SICK. YOU WOULD FRET FOR THOSE YOU LOVE.

BUT IF YOU HAD A NICE SUM OF MONEY IN THE BANK YOU COULD REST EASY KNOWING THAT THOSE DEPENDENT UPON YOU WERE WELL CARED FOR.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS, AND 3 PER CENT ON XMAS SAVINGS CLUB.

COME TO OUR BANK.

Farmers' State Bank

THE NEW BANK. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES 50 CENTS PER YEAR.