

The Plattsmouth Journal

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WISHES.

I wish I were a bullet,
A-sitting in a gun.
For wouldn't it be folly nice
Just to hit a Hun?
I'd travel straight across the line
Where no Man's Land might be,
And when I'd stop a Hun would drop
Hurrah for Liberty!

—A Soldier's Mother.

Give us more spring.

City election April 2.

People are eager to make garden.

Are you doing your duty to the Red Cross?

The man with a single purpose usually gets double results.

There will be some building in Plattsmouth this season.

It has become so much easier to take a Russian town than it is to pronounce its name.

Russia sustains her reputation as the "On-again-off-again-gone-again-Finnegan" of the war.

The Prussians seem to believe that they were ordained to be stepfathers to all the rest of humanity.

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, provided only that you are determined that for yourself you shall ask only what is just and right.

Well, Old Boreas can have no room to complain that restrictions hampered him this winter. If he didn't do his worst it must have been his own fault.

When the third Liberty Loan drive gets under way no one is going to be asked to loan more to the government than they can afford to loan. The soliciting committee will know your ability to help the government.

If that Chicago building and loan agent who embezzled 1 million dollars had speculated in Middle Western oil prospects instead of stocks, he might not have been driven to suicide last fall. More likely, he would still be waiting.

The new war gardening costumes for women look expensive, but so are the business suits the men wear in the garden rather than take time to change for overalls. Gardening is a luxury at best. But for the love we bear our Allies, we fear most of it would be left to those already equipped for the pursuit.

Time in its flight is almost certain to bring every one into their own rightful place. The standing of the Sioux savage of the early day is, for instance, much higher than it was formerly. It is remembered that many of the treaties made by the Sioux with the civilized whites were kept, but Kaiser Bill and his crowd have broken all they ever made with civilized people. The Sioux was not such a bad fellow after all. He wanted only a small part of the earth, while the present day savage wants it all.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

GOOD MEN AT THE TOP.

According to the service journals of the United States army—doubtless good authorities upon this subject—the two chief advisers of President Wilson and secretary of war upon all matters incident to the war are to be Gen. March, the new chief of staff, and Gen. Goethals, the quartermaster general.

As chief of staff, Gen. March will be the ranking officer of the army. He will hold the grade and receive the pay of general; he outranks his predecessor, Gen. Bliss, and technically outranks Gen. Pershing, the commander in the field. He is to be the responsible adviser of the president and the secretary, and is to be consulted upon every important matter. We learn in this connection that army officers, both in this country and in France are loud in their commendation of the selection made, and particularly so because the new chief of staff is a young and vigorous man.

As quartermaster general, Gen. Goethals is under Gen. March, but it is made plain that he is given a very free rein in his own department, and the reports from Washington are all to the effect that he is accomplishing great things in the over-worked department under his authority.—St. Joseph Gazette.

A GOOD SIGN.

It is not all matter for concern that General Pershing is finding it necessary to send home considerable numbers of officers of all ranks because they have not proved to be up to the mark. It is rather a cause for satisfaction as showing that the high command is discovering the misfits early and weeding them out before their deficiencies work harm.

It was inevitable that in the rapid expansion of the army and the hurried dispatch of the expedition to France there should have been officers assigned for service who were not unfit indeed, but whose experience, age or temperament were against them and against the getting of the best results in the places where they served. It is matter for congratulation to General Pershing, to the army, and indeed to the officers themselves that the mistakes in such assignments can be corrected by the means adopted, and that the preliminary training period in France gave opportunity to discover and correct them. But for that the trouble would have shown up too late, perhaps, to avert some disaster.

The country will see in this action of General Pershing additional reason for the confidence it feels in his courage and ability to make of our expedition broad an efficient fighting machine, in which no man will have a place for any other reason than because he belongs in it.—K. C. Star.

Another excellent reason why many are unwilling to keep poultry and help raise food, is that the wives pertinaciously refuse to take the entire care of them.

Many of the people who kick on the wheatless days are the same ones who used to howl for more of that good old fashioned corn cake like what Mother used to make.

Cass county will have to furnish seven in the next draft call. Not many to be sure, but Cass county is ready to comply in everything that she can and the country needs.

Draft for labor and for dollars, as well as for soldiers. Let's get right down to business and win this war quickly, so we can return to our peaceful pursuits.

Just a few fellows in each community are strenuously trying to make it possible for some other fellow to carry their gun. Wonder if they will ever know just who is carrying it.

Were it not for the probability that the women will all clean house this spring anyway, we would suppress the news that a Topeka, Kansas, woman, while cleaning her house found a \$20 bill she didn't know she had.

After the Kaiser's hirelings had duped Trotsky and Lenin into signing a peace pact, the old Hun butcher wrote his Chancellor that "The German sword, wielded by our great army leaders, has brought peace in Russia. We feel deep gratitude to God, who has been with us." Rather magnanimous of the old devil to give God part of the credit.

Bruises and Sprains

Have Sloan's Liniment handy for bruises and sprains and all pains and aches. Quick relief follows its prompt application. No need to rub. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia, stiff muscles, lame back, lumbago, gout, strains, and sprains, it gives quick relief. Generous sized bottle.



aggression. This is a natural result.

The German government has stripped off its own mask. It has shown beyond any disputing or conjecture what its motives are, and what it will do if given an opportunity. There is no nation in the world safe so long as Germany is powerful, and it is the weak neighboring states that are in the greatest danger. Not all the money they have made from their German trade during the period of the war can blind them to the fact that Germany is a ruthless aggressor standing with drawn sword threatening their liberties.—World-Herald.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

One war-savings stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a scabbard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen trousers or two flannel shirts; two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three war-savings stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.—Topeka Journal.

STANDING BY RUSSIA.

President Wilson's message of sympathy to the congress of Russians meeting at Moscow may, or may not, bear fruit. The president makes it plain that the United States as a nation is in full accord with the Slav hope for an everlasting democracy. These Russian peasants and workmen may find some comfort, while under the pressure of Germanism, in knowing that their aspirations are understood by the American people.

Though the foot-print of Prussian imperialism has virtually stamped out the democratic government in Russia, no sane man will believe that the kaiser's dream of Russian conquest will ever materialize. During these dark days which are to follow in Russia, during these days of internal misunderstanding and external oppression, the United States should not forget to stand by the new born democracy. President Wilson knows that the expression of faith in a loser will often make him a winner, and by sending this message of encouragement to the congress at Moscow, he has done something in helping the fallen Russian democracy to arise again.—Lincoln Star.

WE ARE IN.

Returning from the front, General March declared American soldiers in France wholly capable of meeting the enemy on his own terms. Seldom has the occasion so promptly indorsed a prophet. That night, for the first time, the army of the United States appeared in the communique of one of our allies as a separate, self-sufficient fighting force—and a victorious force.

The engagement in the Woivre, ferocious and thrilling as it was, has no strategic meaning. Though the forces facing each other in the little American sector are greater than those in contact at Bull Run and the numbers actually at grips exceeded the total engaged at the battle of Lexington, in the history of this war this trench raid will not have even a name.

But it will not remain uncelebrated. Nor is it without deep military significance both in France and at home. Before the Prussians attacked, our Americans, despite their training and the shadowy patrol encounters of No Man's Land, were raw, untried troops. Today they are masters of an elaborate and difficult technique, and, by the outcome of the fighting prepared by the enemy

to his own advantage, superior to him in his own field.

The swift, magnetic thrill of just pride in the achievement and noble anger for the lost now passing through the American army doubles the power of every division. Rippling across the Atlantic and spreading westward, it exercises that cohesive force which a single emotion gives the morale of any people.—New York Tribune.

MEATLESS, WHEAT-LESS PATRIOTISM

Don't talk patriotism. Live it. Consider the seemingly small duty of wheatless and meatless days. A lot of people have taken the initiation of those days at the hotels and restaurants almost as a matter of course, yet the same men who agree that it is right to go without meat for their Tuesday luncheons go home at night and have meat suppers. Their wives forgot it was meatless day and the husbands do not consider it of enough importance to object.—Joplin Globe.

NEW STUFF FOR BILL

There used to be such a thing as jingo—before the war. But that word is lost, now. The man who stands up on his hind legs and hollers Americanism isn't laughed at any more!

This country is young, but nevertheless it has a wealth of tradition, a gold-mine of glorious history, volumes of stories of fights won against fearful odds. Uncle Sam has never lost a war—and will not lose this one, if it takes a half a century to get the decision.

So much for that. At this writing there has come over the wires the information that American troops have successfully raided German trenches in a certain sector, have captured a great deal of material and prisoners, inflicted comparatively large losses upon the enemy and suffered none in return.

This brings the thought that the Kaiser has a new sort of animal to deal with now—the full-blooded, hearty, eager, brainy American soldier!

Take a glance at the pictures of the captured Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians—por devils! In nine out of ten of them you will find the indication that the man-power of the Prussian military force is deteriorating. Comparison proves beyond a doubt the supremacy of our own Yankee Doodles.

Every man in our American armies—regulars, volunteers and conscripts has the clear eye, the beacon-light of intelligence, the making of an officer. There are exceptions, as usual, but a group photograph of Sammies is sure to make you proud that you are an American!

Brains! Free and enlightened brains is the reason therefore! The American soldier goes to France knowing what's what and why!

On that his opponents in the enemy ranks might know as much!—World-Herald.

Is beer food? Perhaps if you can get it.

For meatless day try a dime's worth of steak. It won't hurt you.

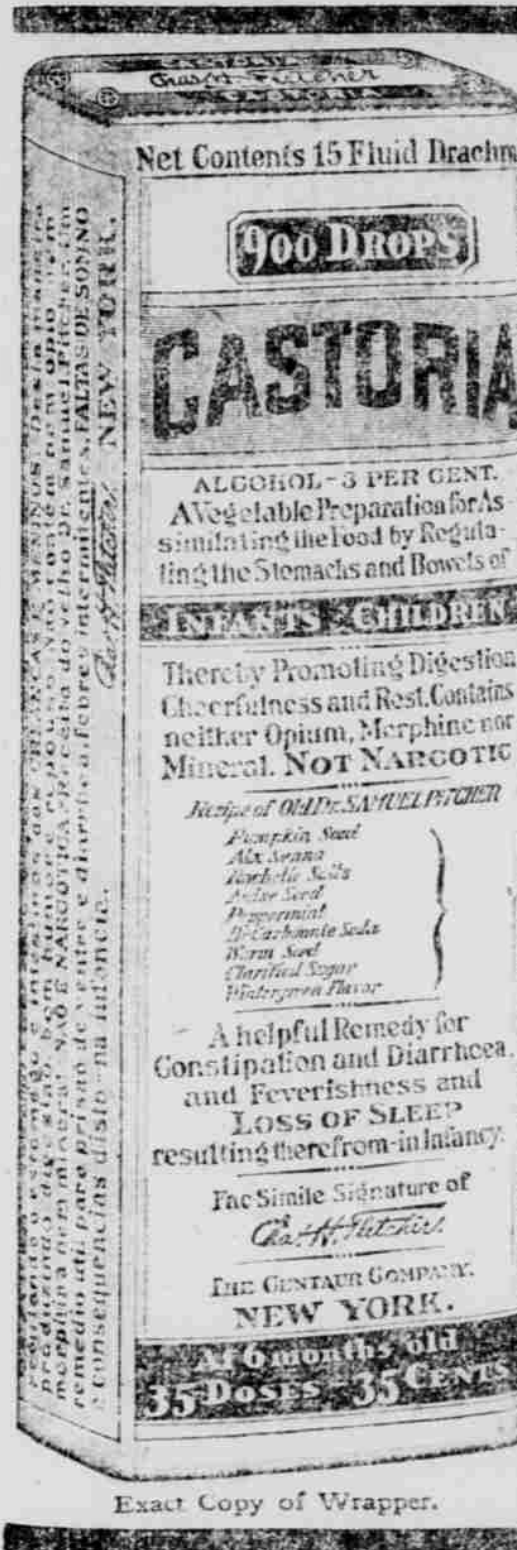
Another sure sign that spring is here is when the little girls have added a rope to their customary jumping.

A whole lot of winter wheat that is killed between December 1 and February 1 usually threshes out well in July if let alone.

Just how is it to be proved that Si Rabindranath Tagore is a spy, when nobody has ever found the key to his cipher poetry?

Before Hindenberg begins that boasted drive we hope he will pause long enough to consider Nehemiah's advice to the boastful Sanballat.

Oh, no. Winter is not over yet. And you are foolish to take off your winter underwear until the onions, lettuce and radishes are ready to pull.



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BUYS A NEW REO SIX.

From Friday's Daily.
P. A. Meisinger yesterday purchased a new automobile, for the use of himself and family, this time his choice alighted upon a Reo six, which he bought through the T. L. Amick agency of this place. The choice was a good one for he will find in the Reo Six, excellent service, and one of the most sturdy cars imaginable.

WILL OPERATE THE PROPST GARAGE

From Friday's Daily.
Since the selling out of the Propst Garage stock to Johnson and Dovey some time ago, the garage has hardly been in running order, but yesterday arrangements were concluded whereby T. L. Amick takes charge of the place, and will conduct it hereafter, this with the agency for the Reo cars, and with his former experience in the business puts him in position to make a success of the garage.

FOR SALE.

Brown Leghorn eggs for hatching, 75c per setting or \$3.50 per 100. Call Phone No. 115-J. 3-14-10td&w

HOGS FOR SALE.

A few sows to have pigs soon and some good butcher hogs. Call phone No. 3525.—Joseph J. Johnson. m11-1wdaw.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Plattsmouth People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, Urinary troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills.

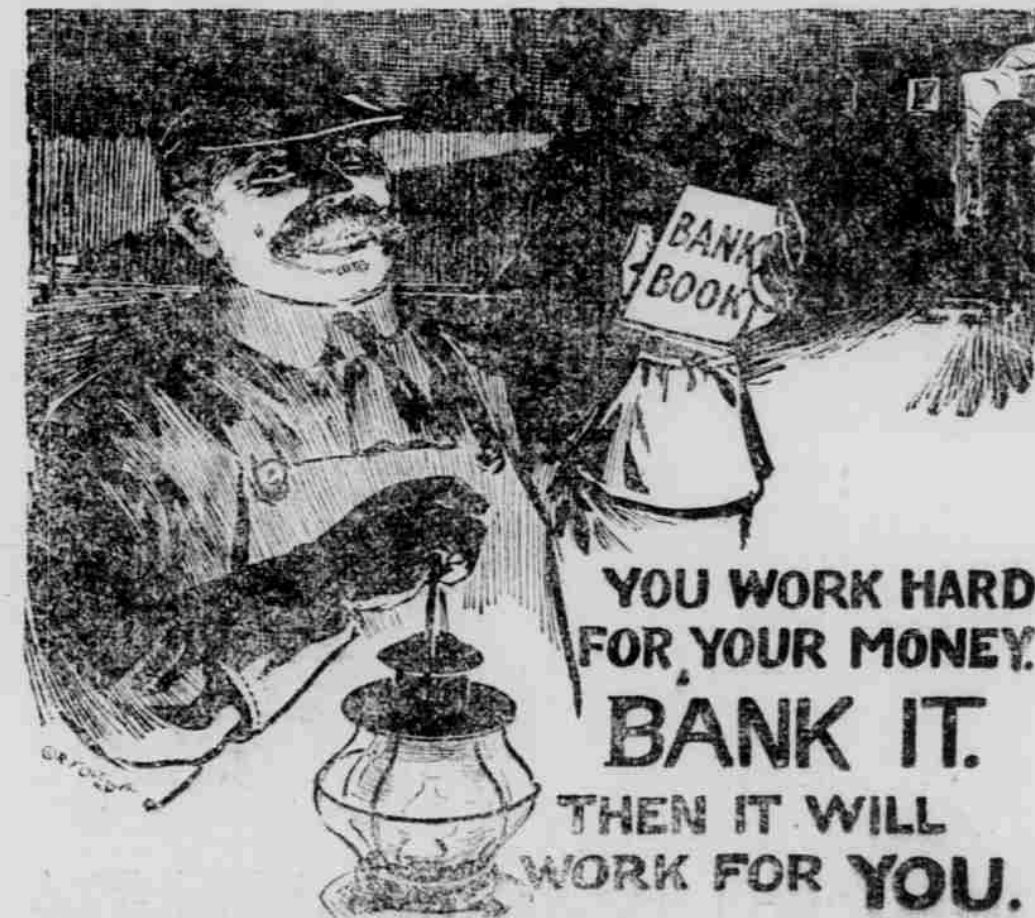
Plattsmouth citizens endorse them. J. L. McKinney, Granite St., Plattsmouth, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills that I got from the Crescent Pharmacy are the best medicine I ever used for the disordered kidneys. When I have had occasion to take them, they never failed to give the best of results." (Statement given April 10, 1912.)

On February 22, 1916, Mr. McKinney said: "I am ready to back up what I have said before, regarding my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. I have never found anything equal to them for lame-back. A few doses have always done good work."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McKinney has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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