

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
Entered at Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter.

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The drive is on.
Every true American is in it
And buying War Savings Stamps.
Patriotism is supreme, even to the babies.
He serves his party best who serves his country most.

Every time you lick a War Savings Stamp, you lick the Kaiser.

Every time a man does a dirty trick he discounts his self-respect.

Lent will soon be over. If you have anything borrowed, better take it home.

When a man says, "he will do it or die," he's taking a mighty long chance on death.

On the War-Savings Stamp drive in this city, Plattsmouth went away over the top Friday night.

Diogenes put out his lantern. "After all," he said, "if I found an honest man, what would I do with him?"

The Light reports that though there are numerous cases of spring fever in this city there are no new cases.

There are two kinds of Victory loafs. One is bread and the other is a slacker. The slacker has the most crust.

The early birds who are going to change their hour of rising next Sunday hope the worms have been notified to get up earlier, too.

One prominent business man says: "Remember, when you buy a War Savings Stamp, you become a stockholder in the United States." That's right.

Governor Morehead is the man to down Reavis for congress next November, and do it easy, too. Reavis has lost many friends by his acts in the past year, while Morehead more than holds his own.

Congress has voted an increase in salaries of postal employees. Now will something be done to increase the salaries of our school teachers? The most deserving employes in the world.

The Omaha Bee deserves great praise for its energy and push in getting out three special editions Sunday. The people wanted the latest news and the Bee people felt disposed to give it to them, and did.

The oil fever has its drawbacks, but it is helping science. Geologists are being continually consulted and quoted and well paid in half a dozen counties north of the river in which a year ago half the people thought a geologist was a man who studied the stars.

The Oklahoma tar pot gang, "shortly before daybreak Wednesday morning, dragged the farmer from his bed." Drastic methods are always deplorable, but when a farmer not only is pro-German, but also lies in bed till sunup, something must be done.

\$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 cataract. Cataract being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Medicine is taken internally and gets 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 Cataract Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Easter next Sunday.
The special session of the legislature meets tomorrow.
Speaking of a million dollar rain—let it come now.
Traitors have no business in America. Fire them bodily.

But, some say, if Japan goes into Siberia, she will never withdraw from it.

The Pro-German propagandist works in a mysterious way his blunders to perform.

It is well for the agitator to remember that the utility is for public service, not private gain.

"From the Soap Box to the Throne" would have been a good topic for his next book if Trotzky had not been interrupted en route.

The position of being between the devil and the deep sea has frequently been figuratively ascribed, but Holland has some claim to being in it literally.

Although the clock is not to be turned ahead until next Sunday there is nothing to prevent anybody getting up an hour earlier now by way of practice.

Spring is here, but hasn't all her things unpacked yet. From now until April 15, she probably will be kept busy running back after a few things she forgot.

What are the allied armies in Europe going to do with all the daylight they will have—after licking it out of the Germans and adding it to what we save for them over here?

Every morning a man should remember that he is going to meet, during the day, the deceitful man, the arrogant man, the ungrateful man, the envious man, and also the busybody.

The reason why a woman will cook a meal and eat it at home rather than dress up and eat out at downtown cabaret is the same reason why a small boy would rather stay at home and do the chores than go to a circus.

An Illinois woman says she lived to the age of 100 because she "has lived in peace with her neighbors and has minded her own business." Her task doubtless has been made easier by the fact that she has outlived a lot of neighbors who couldn't live up to the restrictions.

It is suspected that M. Lenine's message addressed to "the proletariat of all nations" found nobody at home in America. Everybody in America owns Liberty Bonds, which make him feel independent enough to throw into the waste-basket all mail addressed to "proletariats."

Owing to the fact that the Daylight Saving Law goes into effect March 31, General Von Humbug will ride into Paris at 9 o'clock the morning of April 1, instead of 10 o'clock, as previously announced. Officers of the day and American Little Brothers of the Kaiser will not change and act accordingly.

Sedition is treason without the overt act. It may consist of conduct or utterances. It would include, if so defined, criticisms that men utter against the president or other officers of the government. It could be so defined as to make an offense of the various things for which pro-Germans have been brought before the state and county councils of defense.

REMINDERS OF OUR FOLLY.

The naturalized Germans in this country are not the only class whose adopted allegiance is secondary to their foreign sympathies. Hitherto the crowding Russians of New York's East Side, though enrolled as American citizens, have been indifferent toward our war, being interested only in the Russian revolution and the application therein of moonshine-chasing socialistic theories. Only now that Russia is in the grip of Germany are they awakened. Only now have they cast their lot with the allies, buying war saving stamps and otherwise hastening to give aid. As one of their leaders frankly puts it, they now "want to help whip Germany" because "only by helping the United States" can they "help Russia." This country's interests, its certain peril of Germany is not crushed, are not even now thought of, although they are rallying to the nation's support.

While the state of mind among naturalized Germans remains the most conspicuous and most menacing example, even the state of mind among the naturalized Russians presents a startling reminder of our folly on opening such floodgates of immigration as have produced throughout a great part of our territory a polygot if not a piebald population, which is now a source of weakness instead of the strength that was designed and expected. With a view to a greater homogeneity in our population, and for the sake of the very safety of the country itself, we have need of drastic revolution in our old happy-go-lucky immigration policy and still more drastic alteration in our easy and rapid process of naturalization. —Fremont Tribune.

FOOD CONDITIONS IN FRANCE.

In his address at Baltimore last night, M. Andre Tadiou, French high commissioner, revealed many important facts which Americans should know. Whether the enemy is comforted by these facts or not, it is absolutely necessary that the people of the United States should not deceive themselves as to conditions in France. The first step toward giving effective aid is to know that aid is imperatively needed.

France has always been a heavy consumer of wheat. The consumption before the war was about 700,000 tons per month. It has now been cut to about 530,000 tons, a reduction of about 25 per cent. The ration of soldiers at the front has actually been cut down, although the heaviest cut has been made, of course, in the civilian ration. The French soldier now gets twenty-one ounces of bread instead of the twenty-five ounces he received at the beginning of the year. The civilian ration has been cut from the normal consumption of about thirty ounces to only ten ounces.

In order to make even these rations available, France has been compelled to stop brewing in order to save barley, and to stop feeding of cereals to animals. This has resulted in a loss of 50 per cent of the horses and a large reduction in the number of cattle. Pastry making, fancy bread, confectionery, sandwiches and all fancy uses of cereals have been absolutely suppressed.

Because of the shortage of cereals the French people have been compelled to kill off their cattle, and this has forced the consumption of wheat to a large extent. In the meantime the consumption of other foods, such as sugar, rice, vegetables, oils and fats, has been reduced by dire necessity.

This drastic food regime has been borne with fortitude by the French people at a time when they have mobilized 7,000,000 men out of a population of 35,000,000, and have suffered the loss of nearly 1,000,000 men killed and 1,000,000 maimed. —Washington Post.

PROF. ROSS IN RUSSIA.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, so well known in Nebraska, has been writing for the New York Independent some of the best articles that have been

published about Russia. In one he gave a verbatim account of an interview with Trotzky who explained in detail his ideas about government. Those ideas cannot be described as "idealism." They are simply childish dreamings. In another article he describes the falling to pieces of the Russian army. The fault was not wholly with the bolsheviki. It began with the inhuman tyranny of the old officers of the Czar. Human nature could not endure it. There was an absolute necessity for a change, and that was sought by a decree authorizing the soldiers to elect their own officers. The result was that most of the capable and patriotic officers refused to accept the positions offered them and common soldiers who had no military training were elected. The old officers ruled by terror and shot down men upon the slightest infraction of rules. That was the beginning of the disorganization.

Prof. Ross says that among the officers themselves there was little discipline. They drank heavily, gambled with cards, had loose women in their quarters and disregarded many general orders aiming to regulate their conduct in the interest of the service. Sometimes the men were sent into an unauthorized and utterly hopeless attack by their drunken officers. Scandalous, too, was the neglect of the sick and wounded by those in places of authority. As a result the men hated their officers.

Poor Russia! It has suffered alike from autocracy and bolshevism. The remedy applied was worse than the disease. The autocracy started the demoralization and Prof. Ross says it was the bolshevist propaganda beginning among the soldiers early in May which gave the finishing blow to the discipline of the army. The socialist leaders thought it clever policy to take Russia out of the war by seducing the soldiers rather than changing the nation's will to fight. Prof. Ross has been in Russia for some months and has traveled more than 15,000 miles over the different parts of that great country. —World-Herald.

THE SOLDIER AND THE BALLOT.

The recommendation by the war department against giving the soldier in France an opportunity to vote should not in any way hinder the passage by the Nebraska legislature of a bill affording the state's soldiers abroad an opportunity to cast their ballot. The cause for General Pershing's objection to the voting among soldiers was the method used by the state of New York which sent election commissioners to the front. The idea of such commissioners from every state visiting the front lines and hindering the work of the soldiers would naturally discourage the military men of balloting by soldiers. However, it is not the plan of the Nebraska bill to send election commissioners to the front, but merely to send the ballot in a letter to the soldier and he in turn shall send his vote, by mail, to the secretary of state.

The danger which would arise by depriving the soldier of his vote is alarming. When the war will end, no one knows, and it is not insane to support peace three or four years away. This would mean that several million of America's finest men would be in France, the men who are 100 per cent American, and who know more than any at home about the things which this country should do to win the war. It is to be regretted that the vote in the states cannot be called 100 per cent American. This is evidenced by the recent election in Wisconsin. By simple arithmetic, the subtraction of three or four million 100 per cent American votes—the vote of the soldiers—from the total votes cast, would give a startling result. The pacifists and bolsheviki in this land of democracy would gain an enormous advantage and the power which they might in time come to yield makes every true American tremble.

Though at the present time, the war department may look with skepticism upon the possibility of the soldier casting his ballot, it is quite

logical to believe that when the time comes, the war department will solve the problem. The danger of casting out several million American votes is too great if the war continues for several years. The war department is very likely at any time to review the situation and reverse its opinion. The legislature of Nebraska does not want to be caught asleep. Now is the time to pass the soldier voting bill, and then when the time comes, the sons of Nebraska who have offered their lives will be put on the same plane as the citizens at home who have the ballot, yet are far from the dangers of the war and who know very little of the actual conditions which must be met by the government to win the struggle. —Lincoln Star.

THE LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED.

There is going to be trouble in these United States with that class of men who are cultivating hate and determined to use force in their fight against what they call "capitalism," but in the end they will be utterly obliterated. The people have no hate for them, but are determined that orderly government shall prevail. They say to them: "Go ahead and propagate your ideas. Put up your ticket and get as many men as you possibly can to vote it. If you can convince a majority of the people that you are right you can capture the government, come into office and put your theories into practice. The use of sabotage and violence is absurd, for if the majority is in your favor you can put your ideas into the statute books without violence. If the majority is opposed to them, you could not put them into practice even if you captured the government by intrigue and violence. You would only introduce chaos, anarchy and violence. Your 'force' ideas are all wrong and your 'hate' is the worst part of them."

But talk of that kind seems to irritate these men more than anything else, and when men get into that mental state other means must be used. Life and property must be made safe by whatever means it is necessary for the vast majority to use, and that is going to be done. If the use of reason has no effect, if an appeal to the moral law which all mankind has hitherto accepted is disregarded, there will be methods inaugurated that will protect society. Men guilty of murder and arson will be punished according to the laws of the land. The laws will be enforced until they are repealed. —World-Herald.

Americans should rally more than ever.

Colored eggs will prevail next Sunday—Easter.

It takes a few warm days to induce the fish to bite.

None of us have done our bit until we have done our best.

Perhaps the Kaiser went to war merely to take the children.

It is your solemn duty to leave a piece of gossip where you found it.

Lent will soon be over and we know some people who will be glad.

Remember—City Election, Tuesday, April 2. Two good tickets in the field.

Do not be too vociferous in your demands for justice. Somebody may give it to you.

The greatest mystery to us is life; and the next greatest is, where do all the old maids go.

Now that the saloons are no more, men keep on sinning and acting the fool just the same.

You may call a man a tightwad if you want to, but you will never catch him without money.

The man who objects to setting the clock forward to save day light is conspicuously behind the time.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. 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 *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BURIED AT OAK HILL CEMETERY

From Monday's Daily.
This morning the remains of Fred Moldehausen, who lived in this city some years ago, being engaged in farming, and here thirty-two years since lost his first wife, and some four years later departed for the east going to Peoria, Ill., where he was united in marriage the second time. This time marrying a Miss Meisinger, who was a sister to Conrad, and Jacob Meisinger of this city, as well as of Ph. Meisinger west of the city. After a number of years the second wife passed away. Later again he was united in marriage to the present wife, Mr. Moldenhausen, died at his late home in Illinois, a few days since the remains arrived this morning from the east, and were buried from the Burlington station. A short service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Stager at the cemetery.

BREAKS FINGER ON CAR.

From Monday's Daily.
Herman Smith of near Nehawka was in the city yesterday with his family visiting at the home of the parents of Mrs. Smith, J. S. Hall and wife of this city, returning home last evening. Mr. Smith, while working on his car had the misfortune to break one of his fingers which will be some time before it is well again.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulents. They operate easily. 50c at all stores.

"It Sure Does the Work"

Mrs. W. H. Thornton, 3525 W. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark., writes: "My little boy had a severe attack of croup and I honestly believe he would have died if it had not been for Foley's Honey and Tar. I would not be without it at any price, as it sure does the work." Best remedy known for coughs, colds, whooping cough. Sold everywhere.

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

A Short But Strong Statement.

Women with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints or other symptoms of kidney trouble should read this statement from Mrs. S. C. Small, Clayton, N. M.: "Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than all other medicines." They strengthen weak kidneys and banish sleep-disturbing bladder ailments. Sold everywhere.

The finest line of Box Papers at the Journal office.

Plant your money in **Our Bank**, and watch your balance grow.



IF YOU DON'T PLANT ANYTHING, WHY NATURALLY NOTHING WILL GROW. YOU CAN START A FORTUNE TO GROWING WITH ONE DOLLAR. YOU'LL NEED THAT MONEY SOME DAY.

THE FARMER IS WILLING TO WAIT FOR HIS CROP TO GROW. ARE YOU NOT WILLING TO PLANT A FEW DOLLARS AND LET THEM GROW?

IT IS A MIGHTY COMFORTABLE FEELING TO HAVE A FAT BANK BOOK IN YOUR POCKET.

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.