

The Plattsmouth Journal

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

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The soldiers will swat the Hun
And drive him back to his sty,
But a part of YOUR duty is done
If you'll eagerly swat the fly.

Now for farm drive.

This is coal-buying week.

Have you registered yet?

There are no doubt shirkers.

The fellow who squeels is worse
than a deserter.

The navy wants one hundred
thousand men. Aye, aye, sir!

"Poets are born, not paid," says
Wait Mason, the bard of Emporia,
Kansas.

The increased civil war pension
bill has passed both houses of con-
gress. All who served one year or
more will get \$40.00 per month.

Between what a speeder tells the
judge about the feebleness of his
blasted Lizzie and what he tells the
guy he is trying to sell her to is our
idea of an astral distance.

Speculation as to when the Aus-
trian drive against Italy will come
may be going unnecessarily ahead.
The Austrians usually drive against
Italy when the Germans can find
time to go and do it for them.

Every man who is faithful to the
country in which he makes his home
and where his children were born
and educated needs no recommend-
ing. His actions speak louder than
words.

Ex-Governor Morehead is sure a
candidate for United States Senator,
and his friends are legion all over
Nebraska. We all know he made a
good governor, and he will do just
as well in the senate.

Another bit of war conservation
suggested by a reader to the Kansas
Industrialist is the elimination of
chaperons, which the reader says
may be accomplished by feeding the
girls spring onions.

It is suspected that some of the
German reports of prisoners captured
may be as authentic as the official
statement about the capture of
which General Pershing says did not
exist.

"The fashioners have their scis-
sors ready to lengthen the skirts next
fall," says a style reporter. We
had more than half expected the
lengthening predicted for next fall
would be done with scissors, or some
similarly blunt instrument.

The High Order of Grunts is the
prominent organization you think
it is, and has no regular meeting
place, except on the street corners
to knock and gossip about every-
body that passes along that they
don't particularly like.

The headline over a news dis-
patch from Winona, Minn., says that
"Fish are so plentiful in Minnesota
shovels are being used," in place of
lines and nets, to land them. In-
stead of fish, however, it turns out
that only carp are so plentiful.

Catarrah Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure catarrah deafness,
and that is by a constitutional remedy.
Catarrah Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-
perfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, deafness is the result. Unless the
inflammation can be reduced and the tube
restored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever. Many cases of
deafness are caused by catarrah, which is
an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-
face. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru
the blood on the mucous surface of the
system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Catarrh Deafness that cannot
be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Cir-
culars free. All Druggists Sell It.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Women tempted man to eat, but
he took to drink "just naturally, his-
self."

Mr. McAdoo seems to be organiz-
ing a large and commodious club
for ex-railroad presidents.

It looks as if more planes and
fewer predictions will be in the air
within a very few months.

Our generals carry swords, the
French marshals batons but the
Kaiser is always armed with a tele-
scope.

It isn't hard to account for the
shortage of birdseed. A lot of it
seems to be going into the new war
breakfast foods.

It pays to be merely a railroad
employee. Mr. McAdoo will not get
down to bouncing firemen before the
end of the war.

A shortage of silk hats is predict-
ed, and it will soon be utterly im-
possible to tell a prominent citizen
from anybody else.

Correspondents say Paris is calm
during the crisis. And why shouldn't
it be? The Marne is no nearer
Paris than it was in 1914.

This is the season of the year
when the "warm, stimulating" smok-
ing tobacco of last winter becomes
the "cool, sweet" smoke for summer.

The appearance of U-boats off the
Atlantic Coast at last makes good
the sea serpent yarn that was almost
coming to be unbelieved in some
parts.

Ireland ought to take another
quick look at Belgium and dismem-
bered Poland and jump into the game
of beating Germany with more zeal
than ever.

The American boys are getting
into the thick of the fight along the
Soissons-Rheims salient in France.
They will make good in any contest
that may come up.

If there is any way by which the
conservation of crabapple preserves
and lettuce sandwiches will win the
war, we believe we can grit our
teeth and carry on the best of them.

There can be no doubt that the U-
boats engaged in the coast raid were
on a high imperial mission, combin-
ing the subtlest German peace
diplomacy with their naval errand.
They shelled the lifeboats.

English will have no near com-
petitors among languages after the
war, for while we are obliterating
the German language over here our
boys doubtless are murdering the
French language over there.

Some people say "We are having
too many campaigns, folks are
getting tired." What about the fel-
lows "over there" who, have given
up every thing while you have the
opportunity to do your share, sur-
rounded by home comforts?

Last winter the musical magazines
pictured the great prima donnas in
light, cool frocks enjoying the se-
clusion of their summer homes. Now
the photographs made last January,
in long dark coats and heavy furs,
are just arriving to annoy the music
loving readers.

The people of the United States
have been asked by the Food Admin-
istration to abstain from the use of
wheat until August 15, when the
new crop "comes in." Will they do
it? You can bet they will, and, on
top of that, the people of this part of
the country are ready to go out and
help "bring-in" the new crop.

APPRECIATING THE NAVY.

Some of the most hazardous and
heroic exploits of the war are being
performed by the officers and men
of the American navy. The task
of our destroyers in convoying trans-
ports and in hunting down subma-
rines is often as adventurous and ro-
mantic as it is difficult and danger-
ous. Yet the public is permitted to
learn only the meagerest details, or
more often nothing at all, of these
feats of bravery and endurance.

It is conceded that censorship is
necessary to exclude information of
military importance to the enemy.
It is conceded that the precise meth-
ods of combating submarines should
be withheld. But even within every
strict limitations the public could
be given very many fine stories that
would not only reflect credit on the
navy but inspire the American peo-
ple with a justifiable pride in its
achievements.

The reasons for a censorship of
the kind that now prevails are diffi-
cult to discover. One suggestion is
that certain officials in Washington
are afraid the stories would be too
growsome, or something of that sort,
for public consumption. Whatever
the reason, we think it would be an
excellent idea for the authorities to
revise their present ideas. It is
not fair to the men in the navy to
prevent any public knowledge or
appreciation of their great work.—
Chicago Tribune.

GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

According to New Haven dispatch-
es, the Yale senior class has divided
its vote between President Wilson
and the kaiser in answer to the
question, "Who is the greatest man
in the world?" Our president re-
ceived "the overwhelming class vote,"
but eleven German members felt at
Liberty to cast their ballots for the
German emperor, did so, and, as far
as the dispatch indicates, there were
no unpleasant consequences. The
interesting question promptly sug-
gested is, what would have happened
to eleven American students at a
German university if on the same
date they had by ballot boldly de-
clared President Wilson to be the
greatest man in the world?

SEE?

Girl workers in German war fac-
tories are paid weekly \$1.20 in cash
and the rest of their wages are put
into banks by their employers for
the next loan without the formality
of asking their consent. The enthu-
siastic response to the national war
loans over which the kaiser is so
happy is thus ingeniously explain-
ed.—Baltimore American.

**U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
RECRUITING SERVICE**

From Friday's Daily.
In the window of the Rexall Drug
Store on 6th street, there is display-
ed a double-page advertisement from
a current issue of a great national
weekly that brings the war on the
sea directly home to this section, and
to the store where the advertisement
appears. The proprietor of the store
has a personal interest in the adver-
tisement also, for it relates to war
work that he is doing for the Govern-
ment. Furthermore, he helped
pay for it—and the cost of the "ad"
for the single issue was \$10,000.

Every Man, Woman and Child

Should think and act and serve to-
gether. What each one of us does
during the next year

Will Decide the Fate of the World

When each of us learns to sacrifice every
interest in the National Service, Germany's
doom will be sealed.

Live in health and efficiency, but without
extravagance and without waste.

Here is an opportunity for each to share
in the joy of service; as important as the
service rendered by the man at the front.

**A DANGER NOT
MET BY TREATIES**

In a long and evidently anxious
disquisition on the future of German
industry, the Vossische Zeitung
makes what may be the grave mis-
take of thinking that the only danger
confronting Germany after the
return of peace will lie in a refusal
of the nations now at war with her
to supply her manufacturers with
the raw materials without which
they cannot resume business with
any hope of recovering their old
position in the world's markets. This
peril, it insists, must be remembered
when the time comes for drafting
peace treaties, and every one of them
must contain articles providing that
no such discrimination be attempted.

Possibly, and more than possibly,
there is little basis for fearing form-
ally to recognize Germany's right,
after the war, to buy whatever she
wants wherever she can find it. The

very drawing of a peace treaty pre-
supposes at least permission for the
resumption of ordinary trade rela-
tions between the contracting parti-
es. There is little reason to appre-
hend the appearance anywhere, in
the better time to come, of an indis-
position to sell the Germans any-
thing for which they can pay a sat-
isfactory price. Selling raw materi-
als to Germany, however, is one
thing and the buying of her manu-
factured goods from her is quite
another. The one is done by the
people least of all likely to be in-
fluenced by other than business con-
siderations, but the other is individ-
ual, and it is neither controlled nor
guided by the agreements of govern-
ment officials.

Those who think that with the
return of peace the present animos-
ities against Germany will soon calm
down and die out, exactly as have
done animosities excited by previ-
ous wars, and that everybody will
again buy what is good and cheap,
regardless of its origin—the up-
holders of these theories may be
right, but they ignore the difference
between this war and all others of
recent times. As a combatant Ger-
many has chosen so to conduct her-
self as to have provoked over well-
nigh the whole world a combina-
tion of fear and hatred that is cer-
tainly without a modern precedent
and perhaps without any at all. No
treaties will affect these feelings in
the slightest degree, and if our laws
continue to require that goods "made
in Germany" be so marked, it will
be many and many a year before
antagonism to such goods will van-
ish from the minds of millions and
millions of potential buyers where it
is now so firmly planted.—New York
Times.

SEE?

Girl workers in German war fac-
tories are paid weekly \$1.20 in cash
and the rest of their wages are put
into banks by their employers for
the next loan without the formality
of asking their consent. The enthu-
siastic response to the national war
loans over which the kaiser is so
happy is thus ingeniously explain-
ed.—Baltimore American.

**U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
RECRUITING SERVICE**

From Friday's Daily.
In the window of the Rexall Drug
Store on 6th street, there is display-
ed a double-page advertisement from
a current issue of a great national
weekly that brings the war on the
sea directly home to this section, and
to the store where the advertisement
appears. The proprietor of the store
has a personal interest in the adver-
tisement also, for it relates to war
work that he is doing for the Govern-
ment. Furthermore, he helped
pay for it—and the cost of the "ad"
for the single issue was \$10,000.

Every Man, Woman and Child

Should think and act and serve to-
gether. What each one of us does
during the next year

Will Decide the Fate of the World

When each of us learns to sacrifice every
interest in the National Service, Germany's
doom will be sealed.

Live in health and efficiency, but without
extravagance and without waste.

Here is an opportunity for each to share
in the joy of service; as important as the
service rendered by the man at the front.

**A DANGER NOT
MET BY TREATIES**

In a long and evidently anxious
disquisition on the future of German
industry, the Vossische Zeitung
makes what may be the grave mis-
take of thinking that the only danger
confronting Germany after the
return of peace will lie in a refusal
of the nations now at war with her
to supply her manufacturers with
the raw materials without which
they cannot resume business with
any hope of recovering their old
position in the world's markets. This
peril, it insists, must be remembered
when the time comes for drafting
peace treaties, and every one of them
must contain articles providing that
no such discrimination be attempted.

Possibly, and more than possibly,
there is little basis for fearing form-
ally to recognize Germany's right,
after the war, to buy whatever she
wants wherever she can find it. The


very drawing of a peace treaty pre-
supposes at least permission for the
resumption of ordinary trade rela-
tions between the contracting parti-
es. There is little reason to appre-
hend the appearance anywhere, in
the better time to come, of an indis-
position to sell the Germans any-
thing for which they can pay a sat-
isfactory price. Selling raw materi-
als to Germany, however, is one
thing and the buying of her manu-
factured goods from her is quite
another. The one is done by the
people least of all likely to be in-
fluenced by other than business con-
siderations, but the other is individ-
ual, and it is neither controlled nor
guided by the agreements of govern-
ment officials.

**Steel Cut Oats
Oatmeal
Flaked Hominy
Barley Flour
Rice Flour
Rice
Corn Meal
Corn Flour**

TRY OUR WAR BREAD, RYE
BREAD and VICTORY BREAD

HATTS'

DEPEND UPON IT



**THE dependability of Red
Crown Gasoline means
quick starting and plenty of
power.**

Its dependability is largely
due to its uniformity.

Red Crown is obtainable
everywhere now.

Red Crown is spoken of as,
"The Quality Gasoline," chief-
ly because it gives "more miles
per gallon and more comfort
per mile."


Keep your car in the pink of
condition with Red Crown.

Polarine Oil lessens engine
wear.

Look for the Red Crown sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Nebraska) OMAHA

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



RED CROWN GASOLINE

the U. S. Shipping Board. At these
stores, right in their own home
towns, young men may now sign on
for training and subsequent sea duty
in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

The personal interest of Mr. Fricke
in common with other Rexall drug-
gists, in this striking war announce-
ment, is contained in the concluding
words of the advertisement, which
are: "This use of the store and the
expense of this advertisement are a
contribution by the Rexall stores and
the Plattsmouth Journal to the cause
of Liberty."

Miss Pattie Metzger of Cedar Creek
was a visitor in this city this morn-
ing coming to visit with friends for
the day and also to look after some
business as well.

Do Your ALL!

**"DOING YOUR BIT"
Is Not Enough**

The Fullest Measure of Service **Save and Lend Your Savings**

Is the measure of our personal re-
sponsibility in this war. Homes
united, families enrolled, resources
conserved, waste eliminated means—
AMERICA INVINCIBLE.

Every Man, Woman and Child

Should think and act and serve to-
gether. What each one of us does
during the next year

Will Decide the Fate of the World

When each of us learns to sacrifice every
interest in the National Service, Germany's
doom will be sealed.

Live in health and efficiency, but without
extravagance and without waste.

Here is an opportunity for each to share
in the joy of service; as important as the
service rendered by the man at the front.

**BUY WHERE YOU
SEE THIS SIGN**

This Space Contributed by

Western Machine Works.
C. G. Fricke.
Plattsmouth Garage
Jess F. Wargo.
Philip Thierolf.
E. G. Dovey & Son
Pollock Auto Co.
E. J. Richey.
John W. Crabill.
F. G. Fricke & Co.
Bestor & Swatek.
C. E. Hartford.
L. B. Egenberger.

Avard & McLean.
Fetzer Shoe Co.
Cass County Monument Co.
T. A. Stanfield.
First National Bank.
Lorenz Bros.
Peters & Parker.
D. B. Ebersole.
Kroehler Bros.
C. E. Wescott's Sons.
Farmer's State Bank.
H. M. Soennichsen.
Weyrich & Hadraba.

Waterman Lumber & Co's Co
A. G. Bach & Co.
Guy W. Morgan.
Bank of Cass County.
Popular Variety Store.
Matt & Son.
F. S. Chase.
Plattsmouth Steam Laundry.
W. E. Rosencrans.
Fred Wagner.
Service Garage.
B. A. McElwain.
Fred Mumm.

