

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Well, not so hot.

Austria is in a sad plight.

The American boys are to the front.

One girl has come out against war marriages. Sensible girl.

Another batch of Cass county boys depart Wednesday for camp.

The days are getting longer now, but it is a long time till Christmas.

Germany is now collecting a great fleet of hardships for its future generations to steer.

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

A recent news item says shoe cards are now being issued in Germany. How are they fastened on—with strings?

Tommy Marshall, vice president took a fall out of Teddy Roosevelt at Indianapolis the other day. But Teddy can stand most anything.

M. Lendze is said to be preparing for a visit to Berlin. It would be nice if he could arrange to be there at the time the Yanks take the town. It would save an Eastern trip after him.

We can't understand these who can attend pleasure excursions at this time while our brave American boys are being shot down in France. We should all be thinking and doing for those "over there" instead of politics and pleasure resorts.

Recent reading has informed us that all Russian husbands are hen-pecked and all Chinese mothers-in-law are tyrants. One of the best things reading does is to help one to be satisfied with his lot, whatever it may be.

The crown prince, while operating his "giant nutcracker" on Verdun, carelessly left his thumb inside, and the echo of his yowls are reverberating yet in Germany. Something of a similar nature seems to be obstructing the pioneers the Austrians are trying to manipulate on the Piave just now.

A medical journal vouches for this story: A distinguished surgeon, while making his rounds through a hospital, was momentarily dazed when a wounded soldier inquired querulously "Say, doctor, when one doctor doctors another doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor like the doctor who the doctoring wants to doctor him?"

Talk of "penalizing" men for failure to do this or that by putting them into the National Army, indulged in by draft officials here and there, certainly is not making army service attractive. A recruiting officer would lose his commission for talking like that. The draft can and should be conducted without attaching any discredit to the men who respond.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, in taken internally and acts from the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Dr. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Chautauqua this week—commencing Friday.

The Non-Partisan League got in the neck pretty badly in Minnesota.

Fourth of July suggestion: Let Pershing and his boys "Over There" shoot your fireworks.

Austria may prove just as sorry that she started this offensive as it is that it started the war.

The weather man sorter reversed his engine Friday night to the relief of the heat sufferers.

Summer entered Friday. By the way, the weather we have been having for two weeks, y'understand, was spring.

If the slacker had been wise, in time of peace he would have prepared for war by getting married and raising a big family.

There is some comfort about the increased passenger rates this time: While it costs more to travel, it isn't worth as much as it is in peace times.

The Bolsheviks are reported to have won a battle in Siberia against the Cossacks. Why shouldn't they make a mistake some time and fight the Germans?

When a fellow brags about what he did last year, and shouts loudly what he is going to do next year, you can easily guess that he has done but mighty little this year.

The Austrians fight against the Italians very much as they revolt against their rulers. Their rear wheels fly round and round, but the car doesn't arrive anywhere.

According to one draft construction, a child born since May, 1917, is a slacker baby. And then some of us would put childless husbands in the army "as a penalty" for failure to marry earlier and raise children. So there y'are.

It sounds like a pitiful situation in Vienna, where only half a pound of bread is given to one person a week, but then no doubt they don't mind it, for they are enjoying German rule, which they so desired for themselves and the rest of the world.

On one side our neighbor says he had planned to visit his relatives all summer, and can't because railroad fare is too high. The neighbor on the other side says his relatives are here now and can't go home. And so Mr. McAdoo lost a vote in each case.

"Now send us only four divisions of Americans. We will first shake hands and then travel together into Austria." These were the words of a veteran Italian army officer as he reviewed the work of his troops in driving the enormous Austrian army back of the Piave river. Such expressions of sublime confidence in the American soldier are being heard daily and hourly all over Europe. An entire volume could say no more than was contained in the brief sentence of this Italian warrior. This war has already brought American manhood and chivalry to the high peaks in the eyes of the world, although we have scarce begun. Germany has talked boasting of her "place in the sun," but when Germany shall be defeated and shattered, her false pride and egotism shorn and exposed to the world, American manhood, brains and modesty will stand out pre-eminently above all—America will have taken her permanent place at the head of all nations and will occupy her place on history's page as the emancipator of all the world.

TRUTHFUL MUSICAL CRITICISM.

An old newspaper clipping, bearing no marks of identification, found its way recently into the office of the Musical Courier, which reprinted this brief statement. It follows:

I sat through one of these song recitals by an ambitious lady vocalist the other evening. Her voice was artificial and metallic and not a single blessed one of us enjoyed a note of it. Yet we all clapped politely after each of her ten songs and she was absolutely radiant with triumphal achievement. And we all went up and shook hands with her afterwards and talked polite idiocies about her voice—licking the hand that thrashed us, a bunch of sorry, weak hypocrites encouraging an otherwise innocent damsel to a career of tyranny and cruelty.

THE NEW FOURTH.

The council of national defense is to be congratulated upon its decision to make this Fourth of July a national day of patriotic education. This war has taught America this thing, if nothing else, that it was sadly lacking in the knowledge of the meaning of patriotism. The people, since war was declared, have been learning fast, but a day of special learning will not be superfluous. Through every county council of defense the national council is supervising Independence Day celebrations. The program as outlined by the council includes such exercises as will bring the spectators as well as those taking part into a closer relationship with the high ideals of the United States. Notable among these exercises is a simple tableau depicting the unity of all peoples in the cause of freedom for which the United States is fighting.

The whole plan is a splendid idea and it is hoped for the good of the nation that every county council will co-operate with the national council and make every community a college of patriotism on the Fourth of July. It is not too early to begin preparations at once.

THE REAL GERMAN DRIVE.

The real German drive is back of the lines—the ever-increasing pressure of the population for relief from the almost unbearable burdens imposed by the war.

The Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung, which is the organ of the Krupp interests, is appealing to the German people to "go barefoot this summer and help the Fatherland." In view of the alarming scarcity of leather," it continues, "rich and poor alike should dispense with boots and shoes."

German newspapers just received in New York contain the advertisement of the new drug produced by Dr. Ehrlich and Dr. Fener to subdue the pangs of hunger. It is offered to the German people as "an excellent preparation to still the premature feeling of hunger and thirst, or when food is not forthcoming at the proper time." The public is warned that it is "not a substitute for the daily minimum of nutrition but is used with the greatest success by persons who are made ill by hunger between meals."

In Simplicissimus there is printed a long list of the pharmacies in which these tablets can be bought, including nineteen places in Berlin alone.

When the population of a great empire reaches a stage in war in which it is urged to go barefooted in order to save leather and its scientists begin to produce patent nostrums to overcome the feeling of hunger, its military autocracy is bound to fight with greater and greater desperation in the effort to obtain some sort of decision that will satisfy the people.

That is the obvious meaning of all the new offensive. The first failed to achieve any of its objects. The general staff was unable to drive a wedge between the French and British armies or to roll the British back to the channel. After four weeks of rest and preparation, the drive is resumed in the hope of beating the British and the French to their knees before the fast accumu-

lating American forces became overwhelming.

The German General Staff has expressed its own judgment as to the seriousness of the situation by the efforts that it is making to break the Allied lines regardless of cost. Hunger and destitution at home are enemies no less formidable than the French, British, Italian and American troops that hold the western front.—New York World.

THE NEW PENSION LAW.

The new pension law which became effective June 10th provides for substantial increases in pensions for the veterans of the Civil War, especially for those who have attained the age of seventy-two. Congressman Sloan has favored the Sun with a letter in which he sets out the principal provisions of the new law as communicated to him by the commissioner of pensions:

"The new pension law of June 10, 1918, provides the rate of \$20 per month for soldiers and sailors of any age who served ninety days and less than six months during the Civil War and were honorably discharged, and who are now receiving a lower rate. Those who are seventy-two years, or over, and who served six months are entitled to receive \$32 per month; those who served one year, \$35 per month; one and one-half years, \$38 per month; and two years or over \$40 per month. These increases will be increased automatically and without application of any kind to the pension bureau, to all soldiers and sailors now pensioned under the act of May 11, 1912, and who have attained the required age and served the necessary length of time.

"Soldiers and sailors who served during the Civil War and are pensioned at lower rates under some other law, but who are entitled to pension under the act of May 11, 1912, will be required to file an application under that act in order to receive the benefits of the new law."

UNHAPPY FOR THE GERMAN

The latest information from Washington bears out the reports from The Star's investigation of the aircraft situation last month. The production of the Liberty motor is going forward in good shape. Approximately one thousand have been turned out in the last thirty days. As other big factories get into production this month the number should mount rapidly. The factories that are counted on have a productive capacity of close to one hundred thousand Liberty 12-cylinder motors a year.

When we reach this rate of production we shall be in a position to supply the needs of both England and France, which are eager to get our surplus production. They have found it possible to build planes faster than the motors to drive them. The quantity production of the Liberty will give them a comfortable assurance of superiority over the enemy. With their own resources they have been barely able to keep up with him in airplane building.

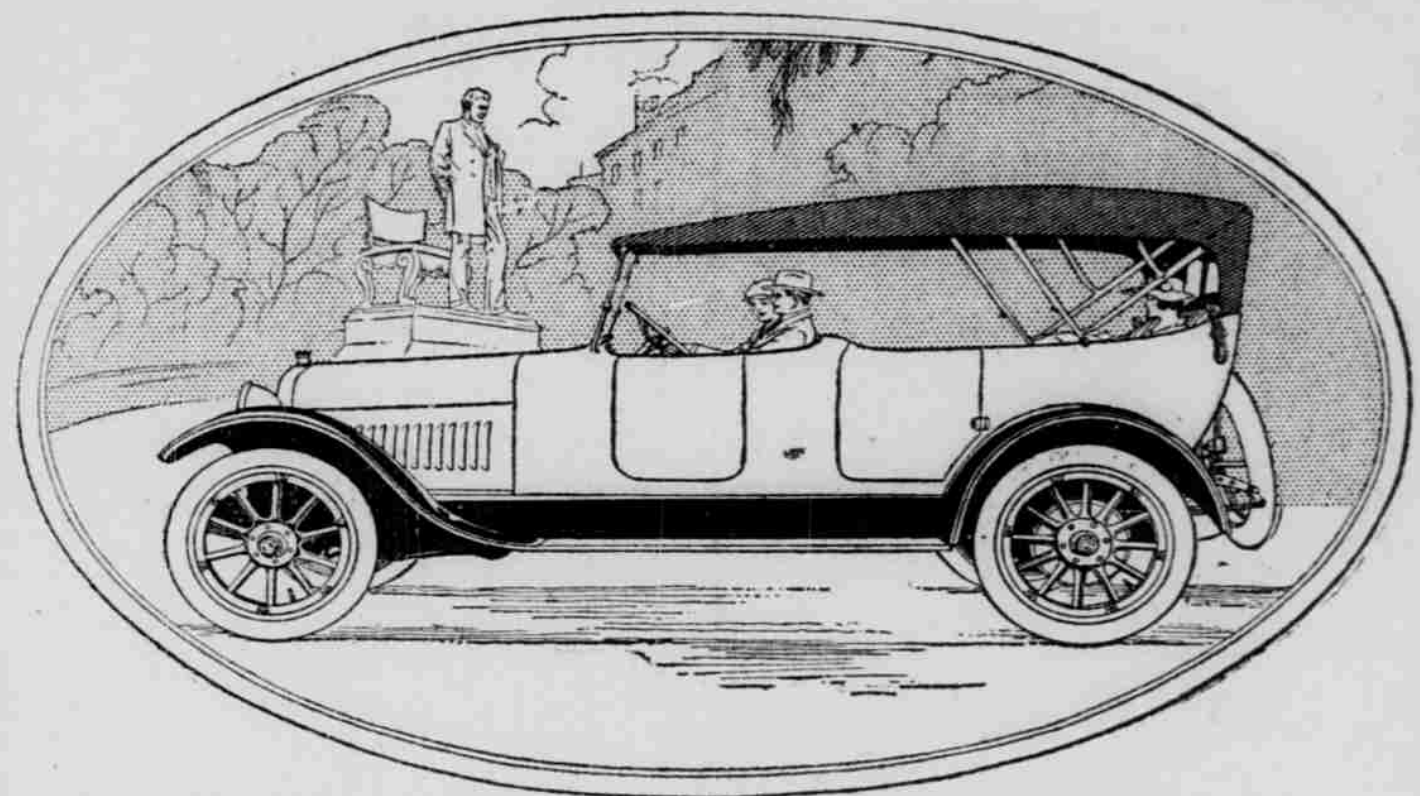
At present we are building twelve exclusively. But it is quite possible to put the Liberty into production in eights and sixes, reducing the power and weight proportionally each time. The 12-cylinder motor produces 400 horsepower with a weight of about 825 pounds. The 6-cylinder will weigh just half that and will produce 200 horsepower.

When America got into the war there was no airplane industry in this country, the place of the airplane's invention. The efforts of the signal corps had apparently been devoted to producing a plane that would not upset under any provocation, and which, by the same token, was absolutely worthless for military purposes since it could not be maneuvered. We set to work under the ablest direction we could find to create an industry. We have done wonders, although we have fallen far short of the mark we thought we could reach.

But now we have found ourselves and are beginning to get results.

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You will choose it for the economy of its operation and maintenance.
Through five years of refinement, without radical changes, the Chandler car has been developed to a point approximating perfection. Distinctive Chandler features, in addition to the Chandler-designed and Chandler-built motor, include now, as for years past,

Bosch High Tension Magneto.
Solid cast aluminum crank case extending from frame to frame.
Durable light-running ball bearings in transmission, differential and rear wheels.
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In details of design and equipment the Chandler checks with the highest priced cars, not with cars that sell at prices similar to Chandler prices. And the Chandler performs with the high-priced cars.

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Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

JOHN F. GORDER,
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

The German in the zone reached by aircraft bombers is going to find next winter an unhappy time.—K. C. Star.

It may be necessary to remind some forgetful patriots that they can register for the drive on the harvest fields even if they are over 31.

Although they are not of the slightest importance any more, German peace terms are always interesting, particularly to newspaper paragraphers.

It is also probable that the Austrian army veterans, if any are left, will arrange to spend their vacations after the war in some place besides the Alps.

There are several in this man's town who have been exempted that should, in justice to those boys gone before, take their places in the ranks where they properly belong.

"Water scarce in Washington." There doubtless have been low water times in Washington before the dry law went in, but this is the first time anybody ever thought it worthy of notice.

Soft collars are supposed to be an improvement over stiff ones, but after a man's neck itches from the tickling of the frayed soft collar, he sometimes longs for the o. f. saw tooth stiff collar.

Scientists now say that we do not think with the brain alone, but with the whole body. We have long insisted that some folks' mouths ought to be given more of the credit or blame, as the case may be.

There may be some slight discomforts in the harvest fields, such as sun, wheatbeards, etc., but did you ever work by a window which must be kept closed because the welcome breeze will blow all the papers off your desk?

Let every tub stand on its own bottom.

For scratching up trouble between neighbors, the hen is often mightier than the sword.

The jazz band is another child of prosperity that sounds as if it had been born in a Bolshevik rooming house.

July will take 4000 more soldier boys from Nebraska. Grand Old Nebraska is always up with her demands from the government.

The World-Herald need not think for one moment that it can compel Edgar Howard to withdraw from the race for United States Senator.

For heavy truck hauling of all kinds, call the Plattsmouth Garage. They are prepared for this line of work.

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Coates Block.
Second Floor.



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