

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Penalty attached to every failure.

When a man hasn't anything on earth to worry him he goes and gets married.

Plattsmouth will celebrate the Fourth. If you don't believe it, come and see.

If Young America does not get some fireworks for the Fourth there is liable to be a mutiny in camp.

Nothing is free any more. You have to pay a war tax on complimentary tickets to the theatres now.

One Leavenworth girl has given wrist watches to sixteen soldiers, and another has supplied forty with compasses. That's the way to do.

Emperor Charles may refuse to accept the resignation of his cabinet but it will be interesting if he can figure his way out of accepting his army's retreat.

The York Daily News-Times is one of the sprightliest country daily papers in Nebraska, and always filled with good, wholesome news both local and foreign.

Any other population except Germans and Austrians would be wanting to know why, if there are no Allied reserves and no Americans in France, Hindenberg isn't in Paris by this time.

Secretary Baker and General Crowder both say that it is too early to raise draft age to 49 years. This news will no doubt relieve some men who have been looking toward France, but not ready to go.

The small boy whose teacher told him to take care of his books and study them now and then through the summer, hasn't looked into them yet, but he means to wait till next month, when he will have more time.

Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, shows a ray of genius in blaming the war on Russia. The ex-car is far away and it is doubtful if there is anyone in Russia today who would bother to contradict the official.

Perhaps Mrs. Adolphus Busch stayed in Germany too long because she was allowed to hear nothing except the statements of the German war office, which issued proclamations daily that Uncle Sam wouldn't fight.

A man who makes \$15 a week has been advised by a writer that he can marry and get along, providing he has saved up a fund. That sounds reasonable. A man who can save a fund out of a \$15 a week salary has nothing to fear from marriage or anything else.

A man cannot do two things at a time. A woman will broil a steak and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the cat that she does not steal the remnant of meat on the kitchen table, and dress the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the toast, and stir the oatmeal, and give the orders to the butcher, and she can do it all at once and not half try.

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. It is taken internally and acts thru 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. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. See Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Some men are like eagles. They fly mighty high, but the fruits of their labor are never quoted in the market reports.

Von Kuehlmann's speech probably may be taken as a definite cancellation of that order for dinner in Paris which dinner has been cold for many a month.

A good way to guess how the Germans are feeling over the Austrian retreat is to remember how we felt last year when the Italians were retreating.

There are abundant indications that if Trotsky and Lenin do not pretty soon take a tumble to themselves the outraged Russian people will take it to them.

Remember you can buy War Stamps any old time that you feel like it, and also Red Cross buttons. Everything of this kind helps your Uncle Sam in his business.

A new war recipe is for rice pie, and it doesn't mean rice flour crust, either. It means rice filling. That kaiser is going to have a lot of things to answer for when the war is over.

"Weather to be warmer—southerly winds will make the nights more comfortable," says a headline writer, whose mind probably will not stand another such week as the last one was.

The New York Tribune is said to be running at a financial loss of \$290,000 to \$500,000 a year. A deficit like that would put a serious crimp in the financial resources of some publishers.

Almost any man will find many interesting things in a newspaper a year old, but hand him one of last Saturday, and he will yell, "What do you mean by loading this old stuff onto me?"

You can have a good time in Plattsmouth on the Glorious Fourth. A fine program is being prepared for the occasion. Plenty of good music, good speaking and a genuine good time guaranteed to all who come.

Also, it is considerable satisfaction to the obscure plugger to pick up the paper and read that the sugar and meat rations prescribed by Mr. Hoover still allow him all the latitude he has been taking since the war began.

Kaiser Charles rose to great eloquence the other day in telling "his" army what great things it was going to do. Well, well, we've heard candidates tell the voters that they were going to elect him to office, too, but they didn't do it.

Another one of those old-fashioned women who "slapped the kaiser once" is down in Houston, Tex., trying to attract attention. But most of us have slapped him three times, now, and will make it four when the next Liberty bond comes along.

A well known young man and his sister have bought a new car, sharing the cost equally. They are sharing the upkeep about equally, too, the young woman agreeing to stand the upkeep of the car if he will keep her white shoes clean and the heels built up.

As the order of the Chicago police chief is understood at this distance, chorus girls will wear more clothes merely while on the stage. He does not attempt to regulate their street attire, which will be as light and airy as that of women not in the profession.

GETTING AWAY FROM SECRECY.

The secrecy that was thrown about American troop movements in the winter and early spring has now been superseded by definite information. Week by week the chief of staff is citing figures to the world. It is a wise change of policy.

The announcement that nine hundred thousand men have been sent to France affords certain information to the enemy. But the information is not of a sort to encourage him. It is of a sort to heaten our Allies in this time of stress, to put confidence into their troops, and to strengthen the heart of America. With every fresh announcement Americans breathe a sigh of relief. They feel that the men who have been sent over are getting the backing they should have.

The only question has been whether America would have the opportunity to get its resources fully into the war. The weekly statements from Washington are the guarantee that its resources are getting there in a way to insure the outcome.—K. C. Star.

A GOOD WAY OUT.

A German pastor whose charge is in one of the cities of low, has adopted an original plan in settling the language question. In the morning he preaches his sermon in English, all the people being present. Then he asks those who wish to hear the sermon over again in the German language to remain. He says he finds very few who wish to remain.—Des Moines Capital.

NOTHING IMPORTANT WILL WAIT

The time to do a thing is when that thing must be done. "When a hen wants to set is the time to set her," the old saw used to run. The logic applies with equal force to every other important undertaking. There is really but one hour for any task—the hour when it is needing to be performed.

We are now being reminded that the wheat harvest "will not wait." Of course it will not. Neither will the war, nor the manufacturing necessary for keeping the nation well and active to support the army and navy in the field of action. Few responsibilities will await the doer's convenience or pleasure. He must discharge duty when duty presents itself.

So the harvest must be attended to. Likewise every other necessary undertaking of these days. All this work must have precedence over activities of less importance to the nation's good. It is a situation which demands attention—not merely seeks it.

HIS RIGHTS AS KING.

Some years ago the king of Prussia, who is also the emperor of Germany, brought an action in the state of Missouri to collect a judgment from the estate of a man by the name of Knepper, part of the estate being located in Missouri. This case finally reached the supreme court of that state, and is reported in the Twenty-second volume of the Missouri reports on page 559. It is a settled rule of law that in the matters between litigants concerning contracts or obligations made in a different state or country than that in which the litigation arises; that the law of the state or country in which the obligation arose controls. For the purpose of pleading the law of Prussia that governed the king made an affidavit as follows: "The plaintiff states that he is the absolute monarch of the kingdom of Prussia, and as king thereof is the sole government of that country; that he is unrestrained by any constitution or law, and that his will, expressed in due form, is the only law of that country, and is the only legal power there known to exist as law."

This affidavit states the difference between autocracy and democracy. The will of the king is the law, unrestrained by any constitution. If the central powers succeed in con-

quering the world that is the condition that would prevail in these United States. That is why the American people are engaged in this war. Can it be possible that the Germans who came to this country to get away from a country where the will of one man is the law, where the people have no rights or privileges save only those that the supreme monarch grants, can now hesitate about where they should stand? The humblest citizen in this country has a right to appeal to the law. Not a law granted by the will of one man, but the law passed by the people themselves. This is the principle for which Americans are now fighting.—Fremont Tribune.

THE SOLDIER'S BALLOT

In winning the permission of Secretaries Baker and Daniels for soldiers and sailors to cast their votes in the November elections, Nebraska has gained a notable victory for the service men and for the country.

The right of men in the service to vote could not be questioned. The only doubt resulted from the practical difficulties in the way. The secretaries of war and the navy have ruled, however, that the ballots shall be cast by men in France and those in training camps at home, excepting only where it cannot be done without serious interference with the military operations.

No electors have a greater right to vote than those defending their country with their blood. The votes of no group of citizens may more properly be depended upon to represent the best interests of the country. These men surely have proved their devotion. Some, it is true, entered the service through the selective service draft but these, not one whit less than those who volunteered, have shown themselves willing to throw their whole strength of body and soul into the struggle for democracy. No man can be presumed to have more closely at heart the best interests of the nation. Thus the secretaries' permission at once grants a right to them and confers a boon to the country.

It may be a matter of congratulation to Nebraska that Nebraska persistence, exercised through Governor Neville, National Committee man Mullen and Senator Hitchcock, convinced the army and navy heads of the justice of their plea after it had once been rejected.—World-Herald.

DON'T WAIT!

Take Advantage of a Plattsmouth Citizen's Experience.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes chronic:

"The kidney troubles develop; The urinary troubles destroy night's rest."

Profit by a Plattsmouth citizen's experience.

Ben Brooks, Main St., says: "A bad cold left me with a severe attack of kidney complaint. I had pain in my back and hips and at times it extended up into my shoulder blades. I was laid up for two weeks. My head ached for hours and I was subject to dizzy spells, during which my sight blurred. Half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved these troubles and after using two boxes, procured from Edward Rynott & Co.'s Drug Store, I regained my health." (Statement given April 10, 1912.)

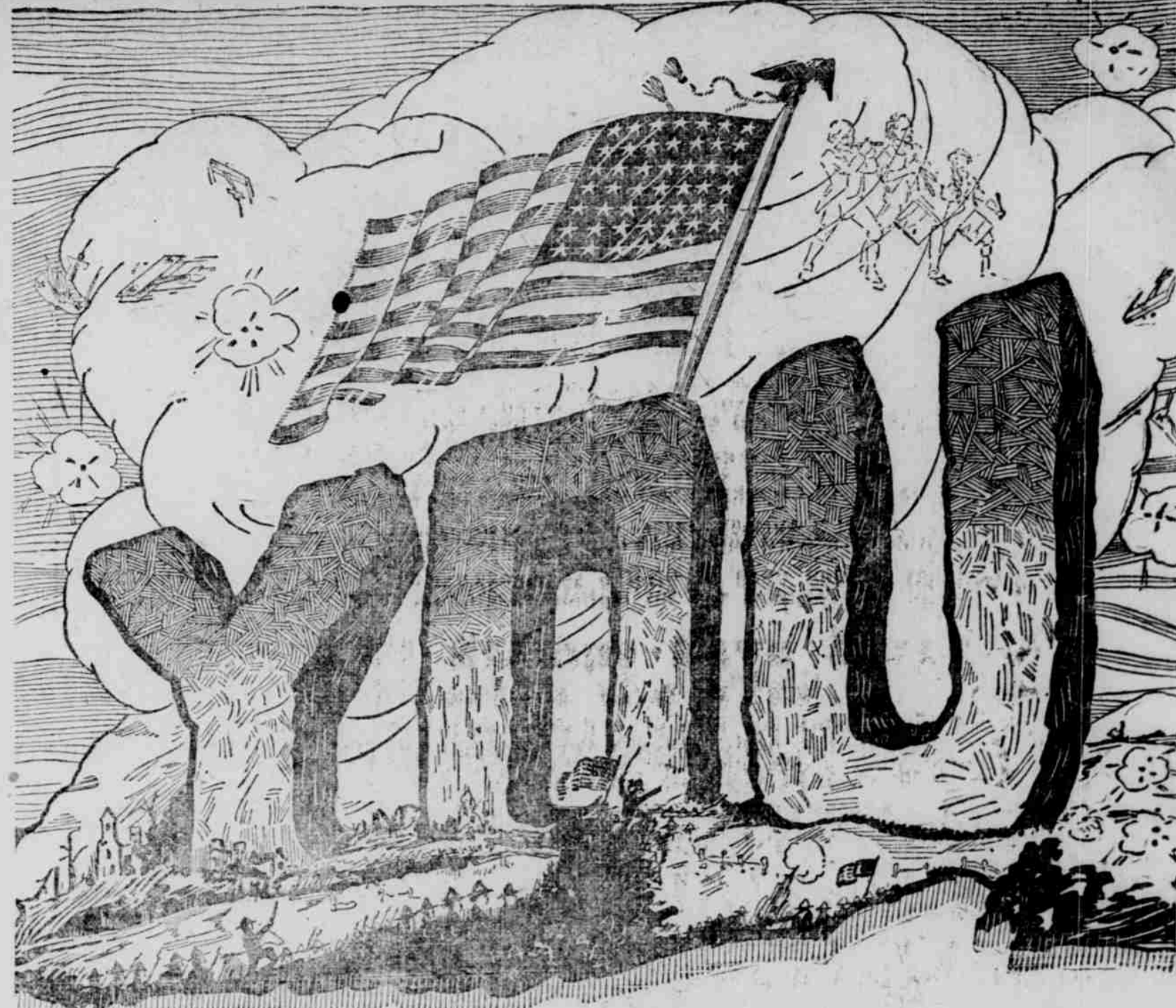
On February 22, 1916 Mr. Brooks said: "I couldn't speak too highly of Doan's, for it was this old, reliable medicine that fixed me up in fine shape when I was down with lumbago. I haven't had an attack since."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brooks had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Are you looking after those needs and keeping them down as you ought to.

DISINFECT

your Poultry and Hen houses with Semi Refined Crude Oil. For sale by
W. T. RICHARDSON



"State Units Now Training Within Sound of Enemy Guns"

A cablegram from France, publication of which was recently authorized, contains the following information:

Part of the National Guard has arrived in France and is undergoing intensive training behind first line trenches within the sound of the guns at the front.

This Brings the War Home to YOU

In a short time these gallant young men, whose parents, brothers and sisters, wives and sweethearts are your own neighbors, will be IN the front line trenches, under the murderous fire of enemy artillery, and going "over the top" to meet the sweeping hail of the machine guns and the bayonets of the Hun.

If these soldier boys—YOUR soldier boys—were three miles away instead of three thousand, you would bend every energy, exhaust every resource, make every sacrifice, to make sure that they were fed, clothed, armed and equipped as no soldiers ever were before.

Is your duty any less imperative, any less sacred, because it is your neighbor's boy who is defending your country, your flag and your home from German frightfulness on the other side of the ocean?

Is it not a splendid privilege as well as a duty to deny yourself luxuries, to save food, save clothing, above all to save money, for our soldiers?

U. S. Thrift Stamps Save Lives and Shorten the War

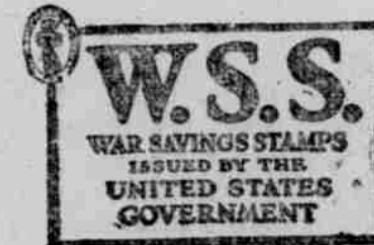
There is one thing you can do, every day, to help the Government provide the guns, ammunition, food, clothing and other supplies which our soldiers and sailors MUST HAVE to win the war, win it quickly, and come safely home again.

Go today to any bank, any postoffice, or any store where you see the W. S. S. (War Savings Stamps) sign displayed.

For 25 cents you will receive a U. S. Thrift Stamp and a card to paste it on. The card has spaces for 16 stamps, costing you \$4. When it is full, exchange it—with a few cents additional in cash—for a War Savings Stamp, for which the Government will pay \$5 January 1, 1923.

These War Savings Stamps are as safe as U. S. Bonds. They are the safest investment in the world because they are backed by the entire resources of the country, and the profit you make on them amounts to four per cent interest, compounded quarterly, if held till January 1, 1923.

Buy a U. S. Thrift Stamp with every quarter you can possibly save. Every stamp helps to stamp out autocracy. Every stamp saves priceless American blood. Every stamp is a blow for Liberty. Every stamp will help bring peace to the world—a permanent peace, grounded in justice and righteousness.



Every Stamp Helps to Bring Those Soldiers and Sailors Home Again Alive and Victorious

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