The Plattsmouth Journal

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE

The Democratic County Convention will be held at Louisville on Wednesday, July 17, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention to be held at Hastings on Tuesday, July 30, 1918, and Cass county is entitled to 19 delegates thereto. The democrats of the various precincts are requested to meet on Saturday, July 13, at their voting places and select such delegates as they are entitled to the Louisville convention. Other business of importance will come before the convention. By order of

G. H. GILMOUR.
County Chairman.

The weather man is queer.

:o:

He'd just as well turn on the water.

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A loafer is a poor specimen in this town.

:o:

The slacker has no countenance these days.

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Nobody can accuse the early cantaloupes of having used too much sugar this season.

:o:

A good woman often marries a bad man, so she can reform him. But you never heard of a good man doing anything like that for a bad woman.

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As was to be expected, the movement to educate our singers at home instead of abroad suits everybody except the singers and the neighbors.

:o:

The Hun Kaiser doesn't ask his subjects for what he wants—he just takes it without thanks or apology. How different the United States way of borrowing and pay interest.

:o:

Kerensky, having become accustomed to being called the man of the hour, can hardly complain at being referred to in Paris as a hasbeen, now that the hour has passed.

:o:

Nearly every nation except the Central so-called Powers helped us celebrate our Fourth of July this year. And it is hoped by next year we shall have them by the scruffs of their various necks and make them jump around and enjoy it too.

:o:

A contemporary has quoted this department as saying that no male quartet can sing. We are sorry this impression has gone abroad. We had no desire to draw the line so closely. What we meant to convey is that no male quartet ever has.

:o:

Petitions are being circulated for R. L. Metcalfe for United States senator on the democratic ticket. We are not for Mr. Metcalfe for senator, but are for ex-Governor Morehead who made a great record while Chief Executive of the great state Nebraska.

:o:

Nebraska's contribution to the Red Cross fund in the recent drive is officially announced as standing at $2,300,000. Wisconsin gave $2,250,000, Iowa, $2,509,317, Michigan $5,000,000 and Illinois $10,123,000. Considering its population Nebraska carried on creditably as compared with the other states in the central district.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Peace talk in Germany is all bunkum.

:o:

Wonder if Kola in Russia is any relation to Coca Cola.

:o:

The doom of the kaiser is planted in the heart of every American patriot.

:o:

"Dainty refreshments" in most instances means almost enough for one bite.

:o:

The way the American soldiers win the iron cross is to pick them off of prisoners.

:o:

"Remember the Lusitania!" is the slogan that should inspire the heart of every American patriot.

:o:

Don't telephone in the afternoon during the hot season, because the other end of the line may be in the bathtub.

:o:

Don't forget those War Savings Stamps you are going to buy, but buy them today—don't wait till tomorrow.

:o:

The post office department is beginning to think the new newspaper postal law is not what Kitchin cracked it up to be.

:o:

Possibly all the taxes suggested by the Treasury Department will not be adopted. But don't worry. If they are not, others will be.

:o:

Some of the best reading about the American army these days is between the lines—between the American line and the Hun line.

:o:

Emperor Charles and Empress Zita are at outs, and from all accounts the war in the palace is being as badly conducted as that at the front.

:o:

There are twenty-seven royal families in Europe, eighteen of which are of German origin. Quite a job to exterminate the whole bunch, but it must be done.

:o:

The German press professes not to understand what President Wilson was talking about in his Fourth of July speech, but that doesn't matter. All our allies do.

:o:

The original home of John Brown, back in Connecticut, burned. However, if his spirit is hesitating what to do, suggests the Ottawa Herald, there is another original home of his remaining at Osawatomie, Kans.

:o:

If the road between town and Platte river bridge is not repaired pretty soon travel that way to Omaha will have to cease altogether. That's what those who travel that way tell us.

:o:

Leon Trotzky has said that between Japanese and German occupation of Russia he would perfer the German. It is suspected that this is not the only subject upon which the Bolsheviki and the kaiser cordially agree.

:o:

It is easy enough, too, to vote for prohibition, and so do away with the legally regulated liquor traffic. But it is not so easy to prevent liquor being sold illegally. And the bootleg whisky is the rottenest poison. A very little of it drives men mad and makes them completely irresponsible.

:o:

"How that man ever makes money is more than I can see. He can't keep his mind on the war, or politics, or baseball or any other subject long enough to make intelligent conversation," remarked a gentleman in our presence, pointing to a gentleman who had just passed. "That's it" we replied "his mind always reveals back to money."

THE OLD MAN.

Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in thy flight;
Make me a boy again,
So I can fight.
Make me a boy again,
Just twenty-one,
So I can shoulder
A knapsack and gun.

Give me the muscles
I had years ago,
Give me a step that's
Not wabbly and slow.
Give me the strength that
I may play my part.
All I have now for
War is the heart.

Give me the vim and
The vigor of youth,
I'll fight till doomsday, and
That is the truth.
Turn back the decades and
Give me a chance
To sail with the legions for
Far away France.

What a chastisement it
It is to be told:
"Back to the fireside;
You're no good—too old."
Time, you're a criminal,
That's plain to see,
You've made a counfounded
Old slacker of me.

:o:

THE GREAT PARTNERSHIP.

A hundred million of us are facing Washington, facing Flanders, facing life and death; and the result in national unity already surpasses all expectation and all precedent among us. Ten million men and women have opened their purses to lend the nation money; not an act of high virtue at a 4 per cent profit, though the refusal would have been vicious, but a tie of no mean force among those people and between them and the government. Ten million more will share in the partnership later.

Millions more of men and women who little dreamed a year ago of deviating from their daily round at the country's call have gone to camps and hospitals and trenches. There the nephew of Lee has taken the hand of the grandson of Grant, the White Mountain boy is keeping step with the Hoosier, and the young millionaire is wapping anecdotes and "makings" with the plumber—unless the plumber has won his spurs. We have never had a school of equality approaching a draft army facing common work and common peril.

Those who are not yet called to this onerous service are getting at home an appreciable lesson in fraternity. It takes a stringent time like the present to put individual men and classes on their mettle in confederate effort. And classes are approaching each other. A lady throws open her parlors to a congress called by her butler to consider food-saving. In general—for the exceptions, though noisy, are few—capitalist and laborer stand shoulder to shoulder straming to do their best. In general labor gains increasingly for its services, and capital pays the larger bills of the war, a fact that few of the right-minded will deplore. And if the small-salaried man feels the pinch more than either, the tightening of his belt will probably not impede a desirable expansion of his better sentiments. The few who stand aloof and "strut their uneasy hour" are growing lonelier every day. If anyone thinks that they are many, a little reading in the history of the civil war on either side will soon alter his opinion. He will easily convince himself of the prime fact that never before, not in the war for independence, not in the war for the union, or any other time or over any other question, has America enjoyed such unanimity.—Ernest Hunter Wright, in Century.

:o:

A Plattsmouth man says reporters never write anything straight. We can't see how he knows. He hasn't furnished us any item in fifteen years, and don't even take the Journal.

KINGS NO LONGER RULE.

A great many nations united with this country in celebrating the Fourth of July and several have made it a legal national holiday, among them France, Brazil, Peru, and Cuba. That means the adoption of the principles contained in the Declaration of Independence. The whole civilized world, outside of the Central powers, has at least come to the point of acknowledging that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the people. There is, outside of those nations with which this nation is now at war, no longer a claim made that there is a privileged class having the hereditary right to rule. In some of them there are still kings, but the kings do not rule. In them, parliament elected by the people rule, and the king must obey the laws enacted by these parliaments.

The principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, were not first announced on its promulgation, but Jefferson put them into words that will live and influence the world for ages yet to come. He said that some of them were self-evident, and so they were but it has taken nearly 150 years for the rest of the world to accept them. They were not intended to appy only to the colonies which proclaimed them. They were principles that applied to all mankind.—World-Herald.

:o:

YOUR PLACE AND MINE.

The world is not so narrowed that there is not room for all. The spirit may climb as high as it pleases, and find its place beyond the clouds where there is illimitable space, and the spirit is the more important part of us, we know. And still there is plenty of elbow-room for the groundling on this goodly frame the earth, and all the guns and axes and torches ere the war is ended will not spoil the greenery and the pleasant camps of refuge.

But the place of man or woman is at present not the place of ease, but the place of service; not the post of dreaming, but the post of doing; not the standpoint or viewpoint far aloof from all that is hard and perilous, but the coign that is as close to the front as duty decides it shall be.

The front is not three thousand miles of salt water distant. The front-line trenches may run through your back yard or down your street, even though they do not bristle with bayonets, or reverberate with the guns. We may be soldiers, vigilant that no enemy shall cross No Man's Land and take us prisoner, even though we hear about us only the music of birds and insects in the grass, and the cattle are placid in the meadow, and peaceful rural loveliness is round about. In miles the fever and foray, the cries of mortal anguish, the flaming doors of the fiery furnace are distant, but if we have the least imaginative capacity or sympathetic realization, "the" war has long ago been recognized as "our" war, and has come home to us.

So that those of us who are patriots—and who are not?—are restless if we have not found some way of making ourselves useful in the one great task of winning the war. We are anxious to count for our full value. We desire to do what we can do best. We anxiously weigh the pros and cons and decide on a course that gives the fullest freest scope to such capacities as we may possess.

The place is there, if we can find it. There is something for every one to do. None need or should be idle. Struggles for social priority, salves for wounded vanity, jealousies and bickerings and wire-pullings and fictions that take energy—all these seem worse than wicked superfluities in this time when each must pull his own weight and considerable more.

If we have not found our places, it is our business to find them as soon as we can and devote ourselves to our work.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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TWO GEORGES OF ENGLAND.

On this Fourth of July somewhere near London two teams composed of American soldiers are going to play a baseball game and King George is going to pitch the first ball. Arlie Latham, of Yankee diamond fame, has been coaching the king and this democratic ruler of Great Britain has not been slow to learn the fine points of the game.

It is not shocking that George should become interested in America's national pastime. He has eaten our buckwheat cakes at mess time with the American soldiers. He has mingled with his own war workers, taking a personal interest in their affairs. He has been seen at all times of the day and night in camps and hospitals. He has been a busy man, not an ornamental king.

And this King George has learned, it is healthier and happier for the ruler as well as the people to be the crowned head of a constitutional monarchy where democracy may have free play without royal meddling than to be the autocratic head of a down-trodden nation.

It is a long way from George III to George V. George, the tory, and George, the democrat! One hundred and forty-two years ago George III sat upon the throne and ruled an enslaved nation with the same autocratic will the kaiser today rules the German people. The Prussianism which grips Germany is not unlike the tyranny which then gripped the English people. Liberty were denied. And so it was that the American colonies declared their independence and planted the seed of democracy in a newer world.

And from that seed has sprung a great tree, the furthermost branches of which have extended across the Atlantic. The spirit of the Fourth will be manifested in all parts of France and England. The king of England, the direct blood descendent of the ruler who by his tyranny caused the seed to be planted less than two centuries ago, took part in the celebration of America's Independence day. The contrast is enough to make George III turn over in his grave.

In the steel covered towers of Potsdam the kaiser may well reflect in his troubled mind the events of one hundred and forty-two years of English history. The beginning of this span was marked by thirteen small democratic colonies fighting against the toryism of one nation, the end is marked by all the democratic nations of the world united in a death struggle against the autocracy of kaiserism. All men and all women in the nations at war with Germany and her allies know which side will be victorious.—Lincoln Star.

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THE CHARACTER ASSASSINS.

For months past certain Norfolk citizens have had their names bandied about by unscrupulous gossips whose whispers of the disloyaly of the persons under the lash of their tongues have done untold damage. In one case, a Norfolk man, whose son is in the army and who has always held an honored place in the community, hunted down the trail and found it originated from a source that had the charge been true should have been first to openly denounce the man and that, finding the charge untrue, should have done everything possible to refute it and clear that man's good name. Another family whose standing has always been good, is, since the smoking out of some dirty character assassins, now declared above reproach. The erstwhile gossips explaining that there never was any desire on their part to do wrong to the wronged. This is no time for gossip. No time for stabbing in the beck. We have no room for pro-Germans. No room for disloyalists and no room for the sneaking curs that would rob a man of his good name. If a man is a traitor to America, shoot him as soon as you have proved that he is. If he is a lying, black-hearted villain who would rob his fellow man of his good name under the guise of patriotism, like a Hun would rob a woman of her virtue, treat him as you treat the traitor and the Hun. —Norfolk, Neb., Press.

:o:

STAY WITH IT.

Meatless and wheatless days in the United States, almost entirely self-imposed, have had a bigger part in the fight against the Hun than is generally realized. Scarcely any one has found any great inconvenience in giving up his T-bone steak or his whole-wheat bread and very few have contemplated just what a part this little sacrifice has played in the maintenance of the allied food supply.

In the ten months up to April of this year, the United States exported 80,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe. Over 50,000,000 bushels of that amount, according to Hoover, was saved by the voluntary sacrifice of the American people.

Porkless days made possible a shipment of 30,000,000 pounds of pork products to the allies in March. Beefless days enabled the United States, in the same month, to meet the demand for 70,000,000 pounds of frozen beef and throw in an additional 16,000,000 pounds for good measure. Allied commissioners have the highest praise for the help the people of the United States are voluntarily giving to relieve the food situation. It is another one of the many things Kaiser Bill didn't expect from the Americans. Stay with it.—Lincoln Star.

:o:

WHAT CONSTITUTES A PATRIOT.

1—He must not make or repeat false statements for the purpose of interfering with our naval or military success.

2—He must not incite to disloyalty, insubordination, mutiny, or refusal of duty men in our military or naval forces by any method whatsoever. And in this connection he should bear in mind that men registered for the draft are a part of the military forces though not yet called to the colors.

3—He must not wilfully interfere with any man who wishes to enlist in the army and navy.

4—He must not hamper the government in its efforts to borrow or interfere with or discourage, by word or act, the successful sale of bonds or thrift stamps.

5—He must not abuse or defame our form of government, the constitution, the army and navy, the uniform or the flag.

6—He must not threaten to injure bodily or to kill the president of the United States.

7—He must not encourage resistance to the United States or opposition to its cause.

8—He must not support or advocate the cause of our enemies.

9—He must not urge or incite the curtailment of production of war materials.

10—He must not be a party to any plot or conspiracy to overthrow the government, oppose its authority, obstruct the enforcement of its laws, destroy its property, or violate any of its laws.

:o:

-WHY-

Buy Flour and Substitutes when you can get

METZGER'S

PURITAN,
VICTORY
AND RYE

BREAD

you will save money and time—try it!

FOR SALE BY

HATT & SON

WHEN YOU GET

PUT SOME OF IT IN OUR BANK WHERE IT IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE

ALL OF THAT PAY BELONGS TO YOU—PUT IT IN THE BANK OR IT WILL SOON BELONG TO SOMEONE ELSE.

ARE YOU ALWAYS GOING TO BE A "HORSE IN A TREAD-MILL," WORKING FOR MONEY THAT OTHERS GET?

THE MONEY YOU WASTE, IF IT WERE PUT IN OUR BANK, WOULD SERVE YOU OR KEEP YOU MIGHTY WELL SOME DAY.

START A BANK ACCOUNT NOW.

WE PAY 3 1-2 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

COME TO OUR BANK.

Farmers State Bank

THE NEW BANK.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7:00 TO 9:00

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST.

Investigation Will Only Strengthen the Proof We Give in Plattsmouth.

How can doubt exist in the face of such evidence? Read here the endorsement of a representative citizen of Plattsmouth.

Louis Kroehler, prop. hardware store, 521 Main St., says: "About a year ago, I had a pain in my back and I was so lame I couldn't stoop. My kidneys were weak and I had a tired, languid feeling nearly all the time. Headaches were common. I bought Doan's Kidney Pills from Edward Rynott & Co.'s Drug Store and they soon relieved me." (Statement given April 10, 1912.)

On February 22, 1916 Mr. Kroehler said: "I still hold the same opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I first endorsed them. It has been several years since I have ha dto take a kidney medicine."

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

Lame Shoulder.

This ailment is usualy caused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it.

A. L. Furlong from Rock Bluffs made his regular journey to this city today to look after some business for the day and to do his weekly trading.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE