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"America! America!"

God shed His grace on thee
And crown thy good with
brotherhood

From sea to shining sea."

Friday is the 13th.

Pershing celebration Friday.

Don't forget the date. Be ready.

Every patriot should honor to the
hero.

Unless you are very sick, there is
no place like home.

Even our town clock stops once in
a while. When it is all run down.

Pretty soon man will want but
little here—below zero. Save your
coal.

If the Kaiser would put some
more of his sons in command of
armies it would make our task even
easier.

England's grain crop this year is
the biggest since 1868, according to
Sir Charles Fielding, Director gen-
eral of food products.

The German crown prince denies
that he is a fire eater, which was
quite useless. No one had accused
the crown prince even of getting
within eating distance of the firing
line.

Putting a conscientious objector
to swinging a scythe in the broiling
sun may remove some of his ob-
jections to the easier tasks of the
non-combatant branches of the ar-
my.

We are told that the government
has stopped the sale of gold to
dentists. Is that good news or oth-
erwise to the man who feels that he
really ought to have that old tooth
filled.

It is said Von Hertling believes
the German army will be able to
bring the war to a climax by Octo-
ber. Appearances now indicate
it is pursuing the climax with zeal
and is liable to overtake it west of
the Rhine.

You may be damned for some-
thing important. But the things
you wake up in the night and damn
yourself for, even after the lapse of
years, are the little fox passes, such
as getting hold of the wrong fork
or stepping on a lady's corns at a dance.

Another evidence of the fact that
there is something else happening in
France than the straightening of
the Hindenburg line, which should
appear even to the German people, is
the absence lately of any messages
from the kaiser about the Lord's co-
operation in the fight.

The celebration of General Persh-
ing's birthday next Friday evening,
should be attended by a large crowd
of patriotic citizens. The exercises
will be held on the Garfield park, so
that there will be plenty of room for
all who come. General Pershing is
deserving of all the honor that can
be given him, and we hope to see a
large turnout.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on
the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison
from the Blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials free.
J. C. FRANKLIN & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

En. Caruso has embarked on the
high C's of matrimony.

It is still a little cool nights and
mornings, but no frost yet.

The more bonds you buy, the few-
er boys will die—over there.

Did you ever notice how little it
costs a rich man to sympathize with
a poor man?

The Fourth Liberty Loan will be
open for subscriptions Thursday,
September 26.

Some stay-at-homes show their
humanitarian spirit by adopting war
orphans, others by adopting resolu-
tions.

Will Hohenzollern has again been
compelled to postpone his plans to
visit Paris, by forces over which he
has no control.

Lieutenant Schweiger, who sank
the Lusitania, has been captured
and taken to London. Where will
he go from there?

German prisoners may be brought
to this country. The only thing
the matter with the idea is that
they might want to stay here after
the war.

The war is costing the United
States \$52,000,000 a day. But
there isn't any doubt in any quar-
ter about the country getting its
money's worth.

Imprisonment for one year and
heavy fines will be the form of pun-
ishment imposed upon those who
neglect or refuse to register on
Thursday next.

The Germans need not concern
themselves about the final disposal
of Belgium. The new Belgium Re-
lief Committee headed by Gen. Foch
will attend to that.

It is inspiring to learn that Brit-
ish troops are now on ground that
they have not reached before since
1914. The tide is rising and will
be irresistible at its full flood.

The German female may be even
more deadly than the male, but they
seem to have found it necessary to
chain her to the machine gun when
they leave here to work it, while
they run away.

Nobody is asking any more, who
is Hoover? Everybody knows, and
an amazing good job he has done,
too. There were critics and fault-
finders when he first began to ap-
ply the brakes on our eating, but
they are shy these days.

The Germans' discovery that the
American soldiers are good offensive
fighters, but poor on the defensive,
is not alarming. The Americans
are not planning on making any de-
fensive campaigns in this war, and
there is no other war in sight at
this moment.

The Frankfurter Zeitung has
small hope for immediate peace, be-
cause "the United States is war
crazed." If the Zeitung means that
Germany has finally got our old
uncle riled clear through, it is
right, and need not hope for any
peace until we say when.

The Prince of Monaco has offered
Monte Carlo as a leave centre for the
American Expeditionary Forces. If
the offer is accepted, Uncle Sam's
fighters will have for their play-
grounds two of the most beautiful
and famous resorts in Europe, with
all the best charm of both in full
evidence and, we gather, consid-
erable of their wickedness extracted.

A CHEERING WINTER OUTLOOK.

With this winter promising to be
a race for man power accumulation,
Germany has but one hope. Her sole
potential human reservoir lies in
Russia. If assistance from that
quarter fails, then the slow, grind-
ing process of attrition alone would
bid fair to wear out her resisting
power before another summer.

The possible help that may come
to the harassed Huns from that
chaos of riot, anarchy and more or
less organized civil war which is the
Russia of to-day and promises to be
the Russia of all the ensuing winter,
may perchance bring them some
sporadic gleams of hope. It is a con-
tingency, however, that is hardly
likely to be a disturbing factor in
Marshal Foch's calculations. The
increase in his forces is not a spec-
ulative contingency. It is a con-
crete fact. "For the next seven
months," said General March, "we
shall send men to France at the
rate of 250,000 a month. Later on
the movement will be larger."

And when all our eighty divisions
of approximately 45,000 men to a
division are over there, then the
tapping of the American man power
reservoir will only have begun.
If new Hun recruits from Hun ter-
ritory proper aggregate 600,000
men, as indicated, there are the
new recruits from France, Great
Britain and Italy to offset them as
well as those which distracted, half
starved Austria may drag into the
field. And as to the relative morale
of the Hun and the Allied armies,
the difference is precisely that be-
tween men who are winning and
men who are losing.

Never before since the war be-
gan has the approach of a winter
brought with it such abundant and
substantial grounds for buoyant
hopefulness for the forces of civiliza-
tion, on the one hand, and so dis-
heartening an outlook for civiliza-
tion's enemies on the other. On
our side we have only two things to
fear—overconfidence and relaxation
of effort. On the other side there
appears to be about everything to
fear.

And that fact is sinking deep into
the Hun drill sergeant benumbed
consciousness is apparent in the re-
ports from many quarters of im-
pending Hun "peace drives"; of
campaigns of oratory; of all the
shopworn Hun devices of trickery
and mendacity which even now are
coming thick and fast from all Hun-
dom. It has become the settled Hun
conviction that all the higher as-
pirations for peace on earth and good
will toward men imperatively de-
mand that the boys shall be out of
the trenches by Christmas.

GERMANY'S CRIME IN RUSSIA.

Seldom have German trickery,
German violence and German greed
been painted by an enemy in such
vivid colors as in the revelations of
German policy in Russia by Maxi-
milian Harden, the German.

Harden, in an article in his
"Zukunft" that must bring the
blood into the eyes of the Potsdam
gang, points out that the treaty of
Brest-Litovsk, and the subsequent
treaty of Bucharest, exhibit "no
trace of political morality," nowhere
manifest "either a spark of intelli-
gence for the sacred value of the
personality of peoples or any sense
of the unpardonable wantonness of
gambling with nations in order to
meet the interest on a temporary
bill." Both these treaties Harden
characterizes as nothing but "rhe-
torical tricks, qualifying their au-
thors to be the devil's advocates."

Leaving aside the question of the
higher morality—presumably as a
quality nonexistent in the German
soul—Herr Harden lashes the Ger-
man militarists on the score of their
sheer lack of intelligence in attempt-
ing to place the German boot upon
the necks of the Russian people
through the chicanery of a treaty of
peace and amity. He says:

Had they concluded a large-hand-
ed peace, then from Lake Peipus to
the Black sea all the troops would
have been made available for ser-
vice elsewhere. Then, indeed, all

the raw materials and foodstuffs so
urgently needed could have been
had for the purchasing, and the
peasants, workmen and traders,
spared and treated with considera-
tion by the invader, would have be-
come firmly reconciled to the Ger-
man spirit of such a peace. Such a
peace, at the same time, would have
opened the door to the west, and
might after a brief interval, per-
haps, have borne back to us, either
from the White House or from the
camp of the allied socialists, some
echo such as this: "Since the Ger-
mans are so manifestly resolved to
restrict themselves within the
bounds of good sense and modera-
tion, it would be unpardonable to
kick against a general discussion of
peace questions."

But such a peace was beyond the
grasp of the German mind and the
German conscience. The treaties of
Brest-Litovsk and of Bucharest un-
masked German ruthlessness more
effectively than the rape of Belgium
had unmasked it. If the violation
Belgian neutrality was an act of mad
passion, the treaties of Brest-Lit-
ovsk and of Bucharest were acts of
enslavement committed in cold
blood.

But Russia is not dead. Neither is
Romania dead. Germany has sown
a harvest of dragon's teeth in the
east. The crop of armed men is
ripening.

BE READY.

The main provisions of the new
Draft Bill are so familiar to the
country that the President's signing
of the measure should mean an in-
stant start not only of the machin-
ery of the draft but also of the co-
operation of the millions to whom
it applies.

Whatever the date set for regis-
tration, all men between the ages
of eighteen and forty-five inclusive
should make up their minds that
the immediate future contains no
more imperative business for them
than the careful, conscientious plac-
ing of themselves and full informa-
tion regarding themselves at the
disposal of the Government accord-
ing to the manner officially pre-
scribed.

The man who has any doubt about
his age or the date of his birth
should at once do his best to have
the doubt cleared up. The Director
of the draft in New York gives
notice that "registrants in the new
draft who are between the ages of

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The following proposed amendment
to the constitution of the State of
Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in
full, is submitted to the electors of
the State of Nebraska to be voted
upon at the general election to be
held Tuesday, November 5th, A. D.
1918:

A JOINT RESOLUTION to amend
Section one (1) of Article seven (7)
of the Constitution of the State of
Nebraska.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of
the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section One of Ar-
ticle Seven of the Constitution of the
State of Nebraska be and the same
hereby is amended by striking out the
following words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth
who shall have declared their inten-
tion to become citizens conformably
to the laws of the United States, on
the subject of naturalization, at least
thirty days prior to an election."

And inserting in the place of the
words so stricken, the following
words:

"Second. Persons of foreign birth
who shall have become citizens of the
United States by naturalization or
otherwise conformably to the laws of
the United States at least thirty days
prior to an election."

Sec. 2. That at the general elec-
tion nineteen hundred and eighteen
(1918) there shall be submitted to the
electors of the state for their approval
or rejection the foregoing proposed
amendment to the constitution relat-
ing to the right of suffrage. At such
election, on the ballot of each elector
voting for or against said proposed
amendment, shall be written or printed
the words: "For proposed amend-
ment to the constitution relating to
the right of suffrage," and "Against
said proposed amendment to the con-
stitution relating to the right of
suffrage."

Sec. 3. If such amendment shall
be approved by a majority of all
electors voting at such election, said
amendment shall constitute Section
One (1) Article Seven (7) of the Con-
stitution of the State of Nebraska.
Approved, April 9, 1918.
KEITH NEVILLE,
Governor.
CHARLES W. POOL,
Secretary of State.

eighteen and twenty-one and those
between thirty-two and forty-six
will be required to produce birth
certificates or other written evidence
of the correct date of their birth."

Few men, we imagine, have birth
certificates they can produce, and in
many cases the difficulty of obtain-
ing them from cities or towns where
the records have not been rigorously
kept is pretty sure to be consid-
erable. The Draft Director should
make clear what kind of written
evidence regarding birth dates will
be accepted in order that regis-
trants may save confusion by pre-
paring themselves in advance.

The Nation enters upon a further
great and impressive task in record-
ing and measuring the major part
of its man power for the speedy,
uninterrupted reinforcement of its
military strength.

It is not enough that no man
within the age limits of the new
draft should fail to register. Each
and every one should be ready to
answer all that is asked of him with
an accuracy, intelligence and pre-
cision that shall make it an easy
matter to determine his proper place
in that vast potential power which
the United States is prepared to
draw upon to any extent that will
bring victory.

WHY GERMANY WENT TO WAR.

Extracts from German papers
which have lately been published in
this country show that the Berlin
professors and other scientists are
very much worried over the falling
off of the birth rate. They say that
there are at the present time at
least 800,000 widows in Germany
under forty-five years old. Before
the war, these same men wrote a
great deal about the over-popula-
tion of Germany and declared that a
territorial expansion of the empire
was a necessity. The only reason
they can be interested in the birth
rate now is that they are looking
for future soldiers. Their logic is
just as faulty as ever. There was
no reason why the people of Ger-
many should not go to other coun-
tries if there were too many at home,
and millions of them did go. There
was no reason for expanding the em-
pire on account of population, for
they could go to any part of the
world and take anything except their
government and their Kaiser with
them.

To enable them to do that, they
devoted themselves for many years
to a study of war, raised a great
army and built the second largest
navy in the world. It was not be-
cause that there was no room for
the German people to expand, the
whole world was open to them, but
it was to expand the German govern-
ment and extend the rule of the
Kaiser that they went to war.—
World-Herald.

Thanking God you are not a
Pharisee is another way of being a
Pharisee.

It does not matter what a thing
costs if the money you pay for it
does not cost too much.

State politics seem quiet but when
you turn them inside out, you can
easily see the maneuvers are not
squirreling.

Butcher Kaiser may not succeed
in fooling all the German people all
of the time, but he seems to get
away with it with Kaiser Karl.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of Cass County,
Nebraska.
State of Nebraska,
County of Cass, ss.
To James E. Latta, and all other
persons interested in the estate of
Emily A. Latta, deceased:
I, the undersigned, Clerk of said
County, do hereby certify that the
petition of Samuel G. Latta praying a final settlement and
allowance of his account filed in this
Court on the 21st day of August, 1918,
and for distribution of said estate to
said persons as are entitled thereof
is hereby ordered that you and
all persons interested in said matter
may, and do, appear at the County
Court to be held in and for said county,
on the 9th day of September, A. D.
1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause
if any there be, why the prayer of the
petitioner should not be granted, and
that notice of the pending of said
petition and the hearing thereof be
given to all persons interested in said
matter by publishing a copy of this
order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a
Semi-Weekly newspaper printed in
said county, for one week prior to
said day of hearing.
I witness whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and the seal of said Court
the 21st day of August, A. D. 1918.
ALLEN J. REEDSON,
County Judge.
(Seal) By Florence White, Clerk.
9-2-1w

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
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and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
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therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
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MUST OBSERVE REGISTRATION RULE

REGISTRANTS' ANSWERS TO
QUESTIONS IN QUESTION-
NAIRES TO BE IN OWN
HANDWRITING.

Several Boards ask whether the
rule requiring the registrant to make
out his part of the Questionnaire in
his own handwriting is still in
force. It is. I am aware that the
lawyers who are on Legal Advisory
Boards think the rule irksome and
that they can make out the ques-
tionnaire a good deal more quickly
by doing the clerical work them-
selves. I am also aware that a large
part, if not the greater part of the
trouble heretofore because of ques-
tionnaires being improperly made
out has arisen from the fact that
the Legal Advisor wrote out the
answers instead of having the reg-
istrant himself do so. In nearly ev-
ery instance where a man is im-
properly classified because of im-
proper answers to question it turned
out that the lawyer had done the
writing, and had either not taken
the trouble to propound the ques-
tion to the registrant or else mis-
understood the registrant's answer.
While of course it is desired that
those matters be attended to quick-

ly, it is even more essential that
they be attended to correctly. Of
course where a registrant cannot
write in English (or writes so il-
legibly that it may be truthfully
said that he cannot write), some one
must write the answers in for him,
but in every case the certificate of
the Legal Advisor on the margin
should not only show his assistance
to the registrant but that the an-
swers are in the handwriting of the
Legal Advisor. This exception is
not to be used as a loophole to es-
cape the main rule. On many of the
Questionnaires I have seen, where
the lawyer wrote the answers on
the theory that the registrant could
not write, the signature of the reg-
istrant showed not only that he
could write but that his chirography
was at least as legible as that of
the Legal Advisor.

GETS A PROMOTION.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Last evening G. M. Porter was in
the city coming from his home in
Omaha, and is looking after some
business matters for the Omaha
Bee. Mr. Porter who has been with
the Bee Publishing Company for
many years has been the manager of
the office and circulation on the
south side, but has been promoted
to a position in the Bee Building
and will be given a larger salary
soon, he now being placed in a bet-
ter position.

Flags at the Journal Office.



The man with money began
saving and putting it in the Bank.

THE BEST BOOK YOUR BOY CAN HAVE IS A BANK BOOK.
THERE'S LOTS OF KNOWLEDGE TO BE GAINED BY THE POS-
SESSION OF MONEY.
YOU SHOULD TEACH YOUR BOY THE BEST LESSON HE
WILL EVER LEARN—"THAT HIS MONEY IS HIS BEST FRIEND"
AND TEACH HIM TO PUT IT SAFE IN THE BANK.
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VEST IT AND HE WILL BE A RICH MAN.
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