

# The Plattsmouth Journal.

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No. 85.

## HONORABLE R. B. WINDHAM WRITES TO US

GIVES OUT LINE OF WORK DONE IN LEGISLATURE DURING PRESENT SESSION.

### BEEN BUSY SESSION FOR HIM

His Work Exceedingly Heavy at This Time as Session Draws to Close—Finish Next Week.

From Friday's Daily.

To those who do not know the work a member of the legislature is called upon to do if he would conscientiously endeavor to do his duty by those whom he represents in the law-making body of the commonwealth, it would be well to stop and consider the many measures which come before a single session, each of which must be weighed to determine if it is worthy of being passed or not. As the closing hours of a session approach the work multiplies and the responsibilities increase in proportion while in nine cases out of ten the work has to be done for nothing. During the past couple of weeks the over-worked members of the legislature have been toiling along without hope of any pay, as the time limit for which they may draw pay has elapsed.

Some of the work that confronts them together with a brief review of what has been done during the past session is contained in the following letter written by Hon. R. B. Windham, Eighth district representative, to Col. M. A. Bates, editor of the Journal:

Lincoln, April 10th.

Dear Col. Bates:

As an old legislator, both in Missouri and Nebraska, you can appreciate the strenuous life I am leading as the 37th session draws to a close. The Judiciary committee, of which I am a member, is the hardest worked committee of the House, the largest number of bills being referred to it. To make things more interesting, I was made a member of the Sifting committee, and I find it no "bed of roses." Every member is insisting that his bill is very important and should be reported out. There will be several hundred measures which cannot be reached for consideration this session.

A good many bills of importance have been passed. Among those arousing the most interest were the Capitol appropriation for \$5,000,000, the good roads bills, bill providing for a constitutional convention, the woman's suffrage measure, the parochial school bill, the language bill, the bill giving the Farmers' co-operative associations the right to purchase a seat on the grain exchange at Omaha and the Code bill, which passed the house this forenoon—and there are many others only second in importance.

The general opinion among those claiming to know is that more constructive legislation has been enacted than in 1907, the year heretofore credited with enacting the most legislation of this character.

The 37th session is drawing slowly to an end. It was expected the end would come the middle of this week, but we find now we can not reach a stopping place until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

I have found the session very interesting and profitable and never worked with a finer lot of men, but I am anxious to get home. I take this opportunity to personally thank you for the courtesy shown me thru the columns of the Journal during my service up here as well as during the campaign last fall.

Cordially yours,  
R. B. WINDHAM.

### SOUTH OF TOWN SOCIAL WORKERS WILL MEET

The Social Workers of the Red Cross branch south of the city, will meet the coming week on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Sims. All members are cordially invited to attend and participate.

### WILL COME HOME SUNDAY.

From Friday's Daily.

A. G. Roman, who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is now feeling slightly improved and is out again, though not able to return to work as yet. He reports Mrs. Roman as considerably better and has the promise of the physician at the hospital where she has been so long that she will be able to return home soon. The folks expect to go to Omaha Sunday and accompany her home. Mrs. Roman has been in the hospital a long time and it will seem especially good to her many friends to see her come home.

### HAVE WE SLEEPING SICKNESS IN PLATTSMOUTH?

From Friday's Daily.

The Journal takes note that many of the towns and cities hereabouts are busy perfecting plans for welcoming home the boys who are now returning daily from the service. Hamilton county has already held a memorial service for those boys from within the confines of the county who paid in full their devotion to country and the cause of Liberty. Omaha, Lincoln and many other cities and towns over the state have the arrangements well along for a great reception. Across the river the counties of southwestern Iowa that contributed so largely to the famous Rainbow division have pooled the issue and are arranging for a one-day celebration in the county seats of each of the respective counties. By thus co-operating in the matter they are enabled to get carnival and outdoor attractions at a minimum of expense, whereas the price would be prohibitive for but one town to secure the attractions. And the soldier boys, themselves, together with many of their friends, will journey from town to town over the district, spending a week of enjoyment and celebration.

Why not Plattsmouth have some sort of reception for the boys of old Cass county who answered the call of their country. Let us rejoice at their return. Why not get busy at once, to the end that we may have a fitting celebration some time during the coming summer.

### "BLUE JEANS" IS A COUNTRY LIFE STORY

Seven-Reel Feature Coming to the Parnele Next Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

"Blue Jeans," the seven-reel Metro production in which Viola Dana stars and which will be shown at the Parnele next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, is a regular country life story replete with all the characters familiar to the farm and to the small suburban village. It carries with it the atmosphere of David Harum with the quaint Hoosier speech immortalized in the titles. The picture, of course, brings out the tones of the entire keyboard of human nature, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

### ARMY DIVISION IS TO START HOME SOON

Eighty-Ninth Division, Roy Holly a Member, Will Start for the U. S. on Next Tuesday.

From Friday's Daily.

Those who have husbands and sweethearts in the Eighty-ninth division, now located on the Rhine river, will receive joyously the glad news that they will be starting for home next Tuesday, April 15th. It is planned to have the troops sail down the Rhine river and they will embark from Antwerp about the 1st of May. William Holly has just received a letter from his son, Sergeant W. R. Holly, in which he tells of the embarkation plans, saying it will be needless for friends to write to him longer at the overseas address as before the letters can get there they will be well on their way home.

For Rent: Two rooms for light housekeeping. Will furnish if requested.—Mrs. R. F. Fitch. daw

### STORM PLAYED HAVOC WITH TELEPHONE WIRES

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening Roy Cole and James H. Jones, two of Plattsmouth's live wire linemen, departed via the Burlington for Lincoln, where they go to assist in clearing up wire trouble which resulted from the storm of the past few days. The reports coming from the west and central parts of the state are to the effect that the wires are pretty much all down, and it will require a great deal of work to get them in good working condition again soon.

In the telephone and telegraph business delays of minutes mean dollars so the companies bend every effort to get their broken lines back into working shape as quickly as possible.

### DEATH OF A FORMER PLATTSMOUTH GIRL

Mrs. Arthur Jones, Nee Miss Burger, Succumbs to Pneumonia at Her Home in Louisville.

From Friday's Daily.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Louisville, died at her home there of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. Mrs. Jones was formerly a citizen of Plattsmouth and a cousin of Will H. Clement. Her sister, Mrs. Mollie Long, formerly Miss Mollie Burger, who is now residing at Wapello, Iowa, arrived here yesterday morning on her way to Louisville to attend the funeral which is being held at that place this afternoon. She was accompanied to Louisville by Mrs. Clement, who also contemplated attending the funeral.

Mrs. Jones leaves three children to mourn the death of a mother, whose tender care they need so badly.

### MAKES PURCHASE OF NEW AUTO TRUCK

Frank Elliott, Collins Oil Representative Buys Equipment to Handle Increasing Business

From Friday's Daily.

F. W. Elliott, Collins Oil representative of this city, has made arrangements for the purchase of a new Republic auto truck through the T. H. Pollock Auto company. Mr. Elliott finds his increasing business too heavy for the one truck he has at present and will have a tank installed on the new Republic truck, so as to be the better enabled to serve his numerous patrons about the city and country. Since he began handling the local business for the Collins company its volume has rapidly grown until now it has become necessary to operate two oil trucks to handle the trade. It will be some time yet before Mr. Elliott receives the new truck and gets it in operation.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL IN OMAHA FOR TREATMENT

From Thursday's Daily.

Last evening Mrs. C. W. Stoehr, residing northwest of the city, was taken to Omaha on the late afternoon Missouri Pacific train, being conveyed to the Emanuel hospital immediately upon her arrival there, for treatment and a subsequent operation for relief from gall stones, with which she has been troubled for some time, but only yesterday did the affliction become acute. She was accompanied by her husband, who will remain with her through the ordeal of the operation. This will be the fourth time an operation has been resorted to in order to correct trouble of this kind in the case of Mrs. Stoehr and it is hoped this last effort will prove successful, insuring her against further suffering from this affliction.

### EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Single combed Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. One dollar per setting of fifteen eggs, or five dollars per hundred. See or call Sam Goodman, Mynard, Nebr. 19-1f

## VICTORY LOAN WELL ADVERTISED HERE

"THE PRICE OF PEACE" SHOWN TO MORE THAN 500 LOCAL PEOPLE LAST NIGHT

### ALSO HEARD DR. HENRY SPEAK

Who Was Major Overseas During the War—Crowd Enthusiastic in Patriotic Demonstration.

The rain did not serve to keep people away from the Parnele last night, for the theatre both downstairs and in the balcony was packed to capacity with eager, enthusiastic patriotic Americans who were anxious to see the much-advertised Victory loan film, "The Price of Peace." And they were not disappointed for having braved the rain and come from their homes to see this wonderful picture.

And the audience applauded enthusiastically the various scenes of America's rapid transformation from a peace nation to the leading war nation on the globe. Best of all the scenes were not faked but represented a real happenstance as can best be testified to by Bill Hohenzollern, in case he has time to pause long enough from his wood-sawing job to verify the facts. Whenever other boys were shown in action or Old Glory waved defiantly in the elements the crowd assembled at the theatre gave vent to their applause even more enthusiastically than at other times in the showing of the picture and no one could praise the audience other than one distinctly American if he be governed by the applause. It was a great display of patriotism.

One of the pleasant events of the evening was the presence of Major Henry, a man who has lately returned from overseas and who himself saw plenty of the hell of life at the front, being a member of the medical unit. After the first two reels of the picture had been shown, an interval was devoted to listening to what Major Henry might say. Victory Liberty Loan Commissioner J. P. Falter, in a few well chosen words introduced Dr. Henry who spoke for a short time on the coming loan. Dr. Henry said America is responsible for winning the war, not that the other allies had not fought hard enough, but because they were whipped to a standstill at the time the United States came to their assistance. Major Henry paid his homage to American womanhood, whom he declared had paid Red Cross work high in the hospitals overseas and thus been responsible for the saving of many lives. The good women back home he said had furnished the incentive that enabled our boys to go to the front and later to go over the top and perhaps never come back.

He paid a splendid tribute to Americanism when he declared that although the English and French were not cowards or lacking for bravery, yet each had to have a leader, while the American soldiers were capable of going ahead without leaders and accomplishing results. The American soldiers he declared were the object of marveling on the part of our allies when they were seen to go over the top laughing as though they were merely going out to engage in some sort of sport—wholly insensible to danger. But, said Major Henry, the American boys are given little to bragging about personal feats, although they all take pride in the doings of their company, division or regiment. The Major laid emphasis on the fact that the boys who went over to fight for democracy, are going to exact 100 per cent Americanism in this country, when they return, and there will be no room here for those who can't qualify as such. He said the boys over there have done their part, upwards of 29,000 of them having paid the supreme price. Now those who remain must be returned to their homes and he put the issue squarely up to his audience. The Victory loan is to defray the expense of returning the boys to their homes and all true patriotic Americans will support it with the same

vigorous support as characterized their actions in the event of former loans.

After Major Henry's address the showing of the picture was continued. Some truly notable incidents in the World War were shown in this remarkable film, parts of which were actually taken under heavy enemy fire. At the close was shown the former German boat, der Vaterland, now the Leviathan, bringing home upwards of 10,000 troops on a single trip.

From the spirit evidenced last evening the Victory short term loan should be easily "put over" here.

### BAD SNOW AND BLIZZARD RAGES IN WEST

Trains Delayed Many Hours on Account of Heavy Snowfall and Prevailing High Winds.

From Thursday's Daily.

This morning Train No. 6 on the Burlington through here, which arrived in Plattsmouth nearly three hours late was covered with snow as a result of the storm raging in the west. W. E. Rosenkrans, who was returning on No. 6 from a trip to the western part of the state says that at McCook and west of there it has been snowing for two days, and the wind is blowing the snow in blinding sheets, completely obliterating the landscape from view and blocking the roads. While the snow is from a foot to fourteen inches in depth, the temperature is not low and the backbone of the storm is supposed to be about broken as warmer weather and clearing skies are promised by the weather man in the near future.

### COMES HOME ON FURLOUGH TO VISIT WITH HIS MOTHER

Last evening Clyde Kaufman arrived home on a furlough, coming to visit with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Kaufman, who has been sick for a number of weeks with pneumonia. Upon his arrival he finds his mother making excellent progress towards regaining her health.

Mr. Kaufman has been in the army for a long time and as this young Plattsmouth soldier alighted from the train last night, carrying a couple of large suit cases, one in each hand, swinging them as toys while he walked the length of the platform, it could not help but be noticed how the soldier boy who went away several months ago now comes home a mature man—arrived at Man's estate and with the manly airs of a defender of the nation. Clyde, as we will still continue to call him, will remain during the term of his furlough, visiting with his mother and sister, as well as numerous friends here, and at its expiration will return to his station.

### T. H. POLLOCK AUTO CO. TAKES IN MORE TERRITORY

From Thursday's Daily.

The T. H. Pollock Auto Company of this city are growing in both territory and business, and during the past few days have extended their limits and are taking in the Ford Stations, in all eastern Cass County towns, including Nelawka, Louisville and Union. This will sure mean better Ford service for all these stations that now become a member and a part of the Plattsmouth agency, in fact the home agency for Cass county. This will insure the very best of service possible, as Mr. Pollock will be able to carry all supplies in greater quantities and will mean the very best of service for all Ford users, the car that is always in demand.

### LOUIS KEIL DOING NICELY.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Louis Keil who has been at the hospital at Omaha, for some time past has been making very good progress, and was able a few days since to be allowed to return home, and did so last Monday, and has been making good progress since. Carl Keil, his brother and wife were in the city today looking after some business matters and reports Louis feeling pretty fair at this time.

Flags at the Journal Office.

## DIED IN SOUTH OMAHA FROM PNEUMONIA

RESULTING FROM INFLUENZA—GUY H. SMITH PASSES TO THE GREAT BEYOND

### WAS SICK FOR BUT A WEEK

Interment will be at the Old Home in Newton, Iowa—Nephew to Accompany the Remains

From Thursday's Daily.

Guy H. Smith, formerly of this city, where he was interested first in a garage with his brother, Sam G. Smith and later on a farm with his nephew, S. Ray Smith, but later a resident of South Omaha, died last evening at his home, of pneumonia, superinduced by influenza. Mr. Smith had been sick but about a week. He leaves a wife and two children, the entire family being sick, the mother in an Omaha hospital and the two children at home. Mrs. Smith has not been apprised of her husband's death on account of the seriousness of her own condition.

A telephone message was received last night from the deceased man's nephew, S. Ray Smith, telling of his death and the condition of the other members of the family. Mr. Smith departed this morning for Omaha to render what assistance he may in the way of looking after the family's welfare and accompanying the remains of his uncle to the latter's old home at Newton, Iowa, where interment will be made. Newton was the boyhood home of both the deceased man and his brother, Sam G. Smith.

Before departing for Omaha Ray called repeatedly on his father to apprise him of the news of his brother's death, but the phone was out of commission and he was unable to get in communication with him.

The deceased man will be well remembered by many people in Plattsmouth through his association with his brother Sam in the auto livery business two years ago.

### UNDERWENT OPERATION NICELY

From Friday's Daily.

Orville Denson, who has been at a hospital in Omaha, where he underwent an operation yesterday, had not recovered consciousness later in the day when the folks left the hospital to return home, but he was rallying nicely from the effects of the anaesthetic and the physicians were confident he would be getting along first rate. It is hoped that the little fellow will soon be entirely well again and able to return to his home here at an early date.

### IS IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL NOW

From Thursday's Daily.

Mrs. Frank Swoboda, who underwent an operation about a week ago for a complication of troubles at the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, is reported as getting along rather slowly, but showing some noticeable improvement from day to day, and hopes are entertained that she will soon commence to improve more rapidly. Mr. Swoboda was a passenger to Omaha this morning, going up to visit his wife at the hospital.

## IRENE TRUSCUTT-CUMMINGS DIED AT LINCOLN HOSPITAL

FROM EFFECTS OF INFLUENZA—HAD BEEN SICK LITTLE MORE THAN A WEEK

Daughter of Former M. E. Church Pastor Here, Rev. Truscott and Wife, Succumbs.

From Thursday's Daily.

A message received this morning by Mrs. John W. Crabb conveyed the sad news of the death of a former Plattsmouth young lady, Mrs. Charles Cummings, during the night, at the Lincoln Sanitarium from the effects of influenza. Mrs. Cummings was formerly Miss Irene Truscott, and she had been sick only about a week.

E. H. Wescott received a card yesterday from Rev. T. A. Truscott, on which he told of the daughter's serious condition.

The funeral will be held tomorrow and interment will be at Lincoln where she resided.

Mrs. Cummings, as Miss Irene Truscott will be remembered by the entire community, and had a host of warm personal friends in Plattsmouth, who will strive to learn of her untimely death, just as she was blooming into mature womanhood, and with the world bright before her. Truly the King of shadows loves a shining mark.

### DOING SOME GOOD WORK NOW.

From Friday's Daily.

The Eagles lodge at its meeting last night had a good representation of the membership present and had a class for initiation which added to the interest of the occasion. Another class of even larger magnitude is to be taken in at the next meeting held at an early date. All the members are looking forward to the occasion of the next initiation with much interest.

### FOR SALE.

Ford truck, nearly new, Reo truck in good condition, Fordson tractor nearly new, with plow. Also a few work horses. Frank Vallery, Murray, Neb.

## A SERVICE MESSAGE

### Test for the Best!

With a big market waiting and a fair price assured by the Government's guaranty, farmers should bend every effort to secure a bumper wheat crop this year.

The first step in securing such a crop is to select seed wheat with care.

Successful Cass county farmers tell us that good, clean A-1 seed wheat should test 90 per cent to 95 per cent strong and be of pure variety and free from fowl seed. It should be treated with formaldehyde for safety.

If an additional supply of seed is needed, it should be obtained from a reliable source NEAR HOME. If funds are needed for such purchase we can accommodate you.

**First National Bank**  
Plattsmouth, Nebraska