

# The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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The wheat farmers still call 'em "million dollar rains," but this year they're counting the millions off instead of adding them on.

The only reason the Germans have to doubt the wisdom of their decision to sign the peace treaty is that the ex-kaiser advised it.

"Up to the last report," says the Polo News Herald thankfully, "the packers haven't yet cornered all the drinking water in the United States, but give 'em time, boy, give 'em time."

The Fayette Advertiser declares that now the small boy can look forward to two great futures—being president of the United States or getting a large offer from a moving picture concern.

The first big job after arriving in your old home town for your summer visit is to accustom yourself to the schedule of war taxes the local soda vendors happen to be charging. The first two days are the hardest.

The new office of undersecretary of state may not impress the uninformed as being any different from that of assistant secretary, but it is. An undersecretary can have tea served in the office and call an elevator a lift.

General Pershing warns the American doughboys over in France to think twice before marrying foreign brides. Apparently the general holds to his original plan of bringing the rest of the boys back home some time.

The Germans continue to repeat that in signing the peace treaty they are yielding only to force. Certainly, that is understood and admitted, and although the Germans are saying less about a further point, it is also well understood that their performance of the obligations thus accepted will be for the same reason.

In the old days when a party of tourists or a band of gypsies went through town it was easy enough for the local reporters to stop the procession and get the news. But a flock of airplanes went over Emporia, Kansas, the other day, and all the news hustlers could do was to stand on the street with their hands in their pockets and wonder where the fliers were going.

A long step in advance will have been wrought ere the summer has waned in the matter of the trans-continental travel and transportation. Not that long distance hauling will be done by trucks, except in specific cases, such as the demonstration which the government expects to make during the coming month, where they will send a truck train from Washington, D. C. to San Francisco. But a demonstration will have been made as to the practicability of the use of the truck for actual business in competition with the railways.

The organization of what was formerly denominated "Domestic Service" and the giving of a new appellation, of "Assistant Housekeepers," is working a wonderful change in the matter of service for the home. The hours are now placed at eight, the same as that of other artisans, and other essentials to the service, and what goes with it have been arranged, such days off, and the use of a key to the front door, so marked had been the departure from the old order, that a new manner of regulating the household will have to be brought into existence.

"There is the man who thinks and the man who thinks he thinks." The latter is the one who really enjoys life.

Some of the press reports say it was a Jaybird the Indiana preacher paused in his sermon to kill, while others say it was a sparrow. The moral aspect of the whole controversy, we think, hinges on this very circumstance. Which was it—a Jay bird or a sparrow?

Where, oh, where is the old time merchant who used to send the children a poke of candy every time the customer brought a few dozen eggs to the store to exchange for some merchandise? Answer: He is probably now selling them a piece of penny for one dime, ten cents.

Most small towns nowadays cater to the country trade by parking motor cars in the middle of the street, leaving the curb free for the farmers to drive up in front of the stores. Some of them even go farther in their efforts to leave the gutters clear, and park their chewing gum wads on the sidewalks.

On a certain highway approaching Plattsmouth, the motorist comes upon a stretch of rock road that was. Or at least, it appears as though it might have been once. Then if his tires and springs and passengers survive, he rounds a curve entering a beautiful roadway, and dead ahead a big billboard catch line meets his eyes. "Say it with Rock's."

We see no objection to the anti-prohibitionists' request that all those who oppose prohibition in this country wear a daisy on June 30. The daisy is a nice flower for anyone to wear, and so far as this department is concerned, the anti may continue to wear the daisy for the rest of the summer, even after prohibition goes into effect, if it offers them any solace.

### NECESSITY OF SUNDAY PAPERS.

In the discussions recently concerning the Sunday newspapers—a religious organization having proposed a resolution to oppose the Sunday paper—one of the ministers cautioned the assembly against taking radical action upon the question. "Let us be sensible about this matter," he said. "The Sunday newspaper is just as necessary as the Sunday trolley, which you attempted to condemn years ago." He went on to show that the necessity of the Sunday paper had been amply demonstrated during the war.

The one thing which many people fail to recognize is the fact that the Sunday newspaper is made Saturday night and not on Sunday. There would be more logic in opposing the Monday morning paper than opposing the Sunday morning newspaper, if one were thinking only of preventing labor on the Sabbath.

But it really makes little difference about the discussions. The Sunday newspaper has established its place—and it hasn't harmed the churches either. It is going to remain in its place, too, regardless of all discussions. It is now championed by many of the ablest as well as many of the most religious minds in the world, and any organization that opposes it is simply fighting the elements themselves—or they might as well fight the elements. To be deprived of the news of the world for one day a week is to be one-seventh ignorant. And to fail to read the great Sunday newspapers with their additional features besides the news is to be more than one-seventh behind in the matter of spirituality.—Columbus Dispatch.

### THE WORK OF MANY MONTHS.

The treaty has been made and with the foundation, wrecks upon which to build with material, that is as wavering as the shifting sands, the undependable nations who consider a treaty a scrap of paper, and are perhaps signing as such. Still the flat iron building was the result of the rope of sands, but reinforced with the steel, and the cement which made a lasting monument, and as we look at it a permanent structure.

Five months have been put into its construction, many interests have been considered.

There has been no revenge, ingrafted in any of the terms of the pact, but provisions for future safety has dominated more than any one thing else the contents. While reparation has not been lost sight of still this has not been the main idea, for we have all got to suffer. That a guarantee of the future peace of the world, shall be consummated, is the main purpose, and still allow every nation to become big and great, with an opportunity for all to enjoy domestic peace and prosperity, with a plan for ample commerce, for all the internal business which may be developed.

### SOLDIERS KEEP YOUR INSURANCE

War put the government into life insurance. It rightly assumed the war risk to which its soldiers exposed themselves in defense of the country. Two million soldiers are returning from France. More than 90 per cent of them carry government war life insurance, the average policy being about \$9,000, and the aggregate \$18,000,000,000. Unless they take some further action this insurance will lapse automatically. The country's obligation to these men does not lapse when they receive their discharges. They offered all in its defense. The account is not settled when the last pay voucher is signed. This government life insurance is now in force. The equipment for continuing it is in working order. The government ought to continue it, and will. Any returning soldier can have, for life, government life insurance at cost.

It is a rare opportunity for them. No soldier can any more afford to throw it away than he could afford to walk over a 10-dollar bill that he might have by simply picking it up.

Nearly all these soldiers are young men in prime condition—mainly unmarried. They are of the age and condition when life insurance can be bought cheapest, but when commonly it is not bought at all because a man feels no immediate need of it. In the normal course of life he will presently feel the need of it. It will cost him more then, and if he has let this opportunity to get government insurance on a strict cost basis go by it will be gone for good.

### TO PAY SOLDIERS MORE BONUS

Madison, Wis.—A fifth Soldier Bonus Bill has appeared in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature.

It was offered by Senator A. J. Pullen, Fond du Lac, himself a returned soldier, and differs from the other two bills in that it makes the bonus exempt from claims of creditors and includes Red Cross nurses and all Badgers who served in the armies of the Allies.

### INVESTMENTS

Public Service Corporation Paying **7%** Can be had in amounts of \$100 **PAUL FITZGERALD, Investment Securities First National Bank Bld'g, Omaha, Neb.**

Like the other bills, Pullen's measure provides for raising 15 million dollars by direct tax levy and calls for payment of \$10 for each month in service to every Wisconsin man and woman in the military service, with a minimum payment of \$50. This would give eighteen thousand Wisconsin National Guardsmen practically \$250 each.

There is no opposition to the proposal for paying soldiers bonuses. Even the Socialists, who opposed all so-called war measures in the legislature, say the returned heroes must be given financial assistance. The only dispute now is a plan that will be approved by the attorney general as constitutional. The original bill on the subject, which provided for a state bond issue, was held unconstitutional.—From the Chicago News.

### A BIG SAVING

Besides the All American one ton truck factory agency the Traffic 2-ton is handled by Fred E. Johnson of Johnson Bros., Nebr. City. Both are the world's lowest priced standard one and two ton trucks, having the Continental Red Seal motor in the Traffic and the Herschell-Spillman in the All American. The Ross and Torben rear axle, guaranteed for 2 years and all parts standard units such as are used in trucks costing over \$500.00 more. Ask for catalog of specifications. See big display ad in this issue.

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### NOTICE OF HEARING

For Determination of Heirship In the County Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska. In re Estates of Jacob Carper, Oney L. Carper, Anderson Lee Carper, and Alfred Lemmel Carper, each deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estates, creditors and heirs, take notice that Mattie J. Porter has filed her petition alleging that Jacob Carper, a resident and inhabitant of the County of Cass, Nebraska, departed this life intestate on or about the 14th day of November, 1872, leaving him surviving his sole and only heir-at-law, his widow, Oney L. Carper, and the following named children, to-wit: Lucian Carper, her son; Annie Louise Pitman, nee Carper, a daughter; Alfred Lemmel Carper, a son; and Mattie J. Porter, nee Carper, a daughter; that said Jacob Carper was the owner in fee of the following described real estate situated in the County of Cass, Nebraska: The south half (8 1/2) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) Section 17, Township 10, Range 13, east of the 6th P. M. in the County of Cass, Nebraska; that said Jacob Carper, at the time of his death, and descended to this said child in equal shares, each one-third, and one-fourth, subject to the dowry and homestead right of his widow, Oney L. Carper, and that said Jacob Carper, at the time of his death, owned and possessed of the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain lot or parcel of land, situated in the County of Cass, Nebraska, and being one-fourth of all the said property, and praying for a determination of the time of the death of each of said decedents in the State of Nebraska, and for such other orders as may be necessary. In the premises, said petition has been set for hearing on the 23rd day of July, 1919, at 9 a. m., at the County Judge's office in the courthouse at Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1919. ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. By FLORENCE WHITE, Clerk. (Seal) 123-2w.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Herman Kupke, Deceased. To the Creditors of said Estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth in said county, on the 15th day of July, 1919, and on the 15th day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is four months from the 10th day of June, A. D. 1919, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 10th day of June, 1919. Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, this 19th day of June, 1919. ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. (Seal) 124-4w.

### ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice of Probate of Will In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss: To all persons interested in the Estate of John Edwin Barwick, Deceased. On reading the petition of Hilda Coffman praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 19th day of June, 1919, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and recorded as the last will and testament of John Edwin Barwick, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to W. A. Robertson, as executor; It 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 19th day of July, A. D. 1919, 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 pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof



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Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

each of said decedents save and except the said Oney L. Carper, whose estate was exempt from the levy of attachment, execution or other means process, that no application for administration of said estates has been filed in the State of Nebraska; that each of said decedents were residents of the County of Cass, Nebraska, at the time of their death and possessed of the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain lot or parcel of land, situated in the County of Cass, Nebraska, and being one-fourth of all the said property, and praying for a determination of the time of the death of each of said decedents in the State of Nebraska, and for such other orders as may be necessary. In the premises, said petition has been set for hearing on the 23rd day of July, 1919, at 9 a. m., at the County Judge's office in the courthouse at Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska. Dated at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1919. ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. By FLORENCE WHITE, Clerk. (Seal) 123-2w.

and recorded as the last will and testament of Michael Timmas, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Rosina Timmas, as executrix; It 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 19th day of July, A. D. 1919, 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 pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof

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