

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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No. 45.

NEED MANY MORE Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

EUROPE IS CALLING FOR MORE Y. M. C. A. WORKERS, AND MORE MONEY FOR THEM.

OVER 2,000,000 OVER THERE

Their Welfare, Now As Urgent As When the War Was Raging and the Temptation Greater.

From Friday's Daily. There is a call for more workers for the Y. M. C. A. and it is thought that the need is greater than when the men were engaged with the stern work of the war. Since the armistice and the prospect of peace, there is a slackening of the tenseness and nature will call for something to occupy the men during the time.

More men than ever will be needed from now on to meet the needs of the enlarged plans of the Y. M. C. A. "until the boys all come home" Sunday, December 1st, is to be a Rally Day all over the United States for recruiting men for "Y" service.

The following cablegram from E. C. Carter, Chief Secretary in Paris to Dr. John R. Mott states: "Owing to the size of the army and war conditions more arduous than ever before, our terrible shortage Y. M. C. A. personnel immeasurably alarming. Situation requires 10,000 workers, present staff only 5,000. We cannot too strongly urge your nation wide drive for Y. M. C. A. men and women whose contracts shall read duration of war and period of demobilization or duration of war and one year after. It is heart-breaking and nerve-racking to be held responsible for meeting recreational needs 2,000,000 men with a force of workers so lamentably and indefensibly small."

THE RED TRIANGLE MEN. (To the Workers of the Y. M. C. A.) Their huts are brown on the western front

And pink in the eastern dawn. They stand and serve where the men lie thick

And the blinds of Fate are drawn. Wherever the need of help is found Their footsteps gather and fall In shell raked village and shattered towns.

And God looks down on them all.

Some of the men are college men. Some hail from the nation's schools;

Each will give what he has to give In the lands where the war fiend rules.

And few are young, and fewer fit To answer the greatest call. But each is doing his biggest bit. And God looks down on them all.

Under the lee of the fighting line. In tents that are pitched in basins. They set the food and the steaming cup

Near the slopes where the red death raced.

There, where the guns in anger roar And the whistling bullets fall. They serve—the Red Triangle men. And God looks down on them all.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR HOTEL RILEY

ON ACCOUNT OF THE CONDITIONS OF OWNERS NOT BEING BEST, RECEIVER ASKED.

From Thursday's Daily. At the time of the sale of the Hotel Riley (now Hotel Wagner) to the present owners a firm living in Minneapolis, there was a mortgage thereon, which was executed by J. P. Falter. Since the present owners have had the place Mr. Falter has been the agent here, and when the obligations against the place were jeopardized, Mr. Falter has asked for the appointment of a receiver, which application has been set for hearing on December 16th. During the time of the pendency of the

hearing on the application for the appointment of a receiver, the renters, not wishing to have to pay rent twice, are holding the rent until the hearing on the application. In the name of the owners at Minneapolis, D. O. Dwyer is bringing suit against the tenants for the collection of the rent. This morning in justice court he brought suit against C. A. Atkinson for the collection of the rent for this month, while Mr. Atkinson claims as an offset costs in a case for the testing the validity of a contract for three years rent, which he had at the time of the sale of the Hotel some time since. Suits will be filed against the remaining tenants soon.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND COSTS

THIS IS THE ASSESSMENT LEVIED AGAINST THE CONTRABAND TRAFFIC TODAY.

From Thursday's Daily. Early yesterday two men ran the blockade and succeeded in passing over the Platte River bridge, on their way to Omaha with a car load of intoxicating liquor. As they had passed through this county, they were brought here for trial, and as they were captured by Sheriff Quinton and state agent A. L. Methewig, they were placed in jail until after the return last evening of Sheriff Quinton, from Lincoln where he was to take the man Charles Smith who took the car from Greenwood, the trial was held this morning. When arraigned, L. V. Cline and James Works pleaded guilty, and a fine of one hundred for two counts, having in possession, and for transporting, was assessed against L. V. Cline, while James Works got a fine of one hundred dollars for transporting, not owning the booze. This they paid, and were taken to Omaha where they were placed in jail by A. L. Methewig, and where they will be prosecuted by the government, on the charge of bringing intoxicating liquor into a dry state.

J. DOYLE WRITES FROM FRANCE

VERY DESCRIPTIVE OF THE COUNTRY AND WHAT IS BEING DONE OVER THERE.

From Thursday's Daily. This letter got through, we suppose many will in the future for the reason for keeping a close censor on the facts will have been removed in a short time. But Mr. Doyle, who is a brother of Mrs. Frank Rauen, is a very interesting one, and we should have liked to have given you it entire, but it would have filled more than half page of the paper. He tells of delivering supplies to the soldiers in Alsace Lorraine, and of the experiences which he met. How the Americans turned the tide of battle at Chateau Thierry at which he was in, and of the pep which the Yanks put into all the fighters of the allies. How the German troops fight, and the flyers dropped bombs on the camps at night.

On his return from the Vosges mountains, he told of having stopped at a movie show, where a reel was being given depicting a Mexican border scene, and which was well received by those attending the show. After the flag of England was shown, which caused an ovation lasting ten minutes, this was followed by the Italian flag, which was shouted for the same length of time, then the French flag caimed another ten minutes. Lastly the American flag was thrown on the screen and the entire audience arose to their feet and went wild in their demonstration, and after having stayed for nearly half an hour Mr. John Doyle left, and after having gone eight blocks, he could still hear the crowd shouting for the "Banner of Freedom."

Mr. Doyle thinks at the time of the writing, which was a month ago, that the allies were getting on easy street, as to the war.

DIED IN WEST OF PNEUMONIA

WARD BARR, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY PASSED AWAY AT LIMON, COLORADO.

From Friday's Daily. It will be remembered that a few days since George Barr departed for the west called there by the serious illness of his brother Ward Barr, who had the pneumonia at their home near Limon, Colorado.

George on his arrival, found his brother in a very serious condition indeed, and with no hope of his recovery. He died a few days after the arrival of his brother. Mrs. Barr mother of the boys, had taken a homestead in that portion of the country some time since, and was making her home there with her son Earl Barr. The work being too much for them, Ward Barr and wife went there some two years since to assist in the conduct of the farm. Some two weeks since Mr. Ward Barr was stricken with the pneumonia, with the result that he has since died.

The remains, accompanied by George Barr, Earl Barr, and Mrs. George Barr, arrived last evening, and were taken to the undertaking rooms of W. J. Strelight, where they were held until this afternoon. When interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery, Mr. Ward Barr was about forty years of age, was born in this county and made his home in Plattsmouth for a great portion of his life, though having lived elsewhere a portion of the time. He leaves besides his mother, two brothers, Earl and George Barr and his wife Mrs. Ward Barr.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. V. Hunter of the Methodist church, the music being furnished also by the choir of that institution. The mother of Mr. Barr, who lives at Limon, Colo., being sick herself, was not able to return with the remains for burial.

HAS ENLISTED IN THE SERVICE.

From Friday's Daily. Robert B. Windham Jr., will depart tomorrow morning for the east to accept a position with the government as an enlisted man in the United States Army. Robert being an expert electrician in all lines will make a very valuable man for the government. He is being sent to Newport News, Va., and will no doubt have an opportunity of meeting his brother Ben Windham who is in the naval service and often comes to Newport News.

WORK OF THE DISTRICT BOARD

THE LAST QUOTA OF THE DISTRICT BOARD WORK RECEIVED HERE.

From Thursday's Daily. The district board has forwarded to the local board their work on passing on the appeals up to this time and comprises the following list:

- Harry A. Meisinger 4-c.
- Louis Keil 4-c.
- Phillip Albert 4-c.
- Wm. Ralph Carey 4-c.
- Earnest W. Abl 4-c.
- Wm. Aloysius Swatek 3-i.
- Ivan James Taylor 2-d.
- John Zotapek 4-c.
- Frank Slatinsky 2-d.
- Frank Joseph Racek 2-c.
- Grover Cleveland Parriott 4-c.
- Claude LeRoy Gochenour 4-c.
- Miles Galles 1-c.
- Phillip John Hinz 3-j.
- Wm. Henry Wehrbein 4-c.
- Paul H. Roberts 3-i.
- Frank A. Parkening 4-c.
- John J. Micin 4-c.
- Henry John Meisinger 4-c.

GORDON HIT VERY HARD.

From Friday's Daily. Miss Viola Haynie who has been teaching at Gordon, for the past few years, returned home this afternoon for a visit with her parents J. W.

Haynie and wife, and tells of the Spanish Influenza, having been very bad there. They have had their schools closed there for the past five weeks and will keep closed for three weeks more. The town has a population of 1,600 and during the past five weeks there has been one hundred and ten deaths from the malady. Miss Haynie and her sister's family, E. H. Steinhaus, all having had it but pulled through all right. This seems a very heavy toll, for a town like that. Miss Haynie says she thinks all have had it.

GERALD GARDNER SHOT, HUNTING

HE AND HALF BROTHER EDWARD ASHTON WERE HUNTING NEAR CENTERVILLE, IA.

From Thursday's Daily. A few days since while Edward Ashton and Gerald Gardner, who are brothers of Mrs. Frank Sabatka Jr., were out hunting, the other day when accidentally Edward shot Gerald, with the result that he died about twenty-four hours afterwards. Mrs. Sabatka received a letter from her mother Mrs. Anna Roenberg of Des Moines telling of the sad accident.

THE BELL AND DECORATIONS

SOME ONE MUST HAVE NECESSARILY PLACED THEM BEFORE USED.

From Thursday's Daily. Some people would have thought that the bell at the intersection of Main and Sixth streets, and the decorations also just come there.

We missed the matter of mention of their being there, not because we intended to miss anything, but there were lots of things, that it was crowded out. Other things were missed which should have had mention and also been noticed in the celebration. But it was the spirit of patriotism, which prompted the ones who placed the bell there, and gilded it, even to the crack which was placed in it.

The boys who were responsible for the placing of the bell there could have made a more elaborate show, but were afraid, they were running a neck and neck race with the Germans who were returning to sign the armistice. They knew it was coming, and that the delegates were in a hurry to have the fighting stop, so the boys here had to hurry to get the bell ready for use, which was expected at any time. Those responsible for the work, and being ready were: T. H. Pollock, J. M. Channingham, R. Avarad, Hillard Grassman, D. K. Ebersole, Will Evers, Oscar Sandin, Vernon T. Arn, F. M. Bestor, W. A. Swatek, F. W. Elliott and Clarence Mason.

MISS GENEVA WILES DIES LAST NIGHT

WAS SICK FOR ABOUT A WEEK WITH PNEUMONIA, FUNERAL AT WEeping WATER.

From Friday's Daily. Word was received this morning from Weeping Water, telling of the death of Miss Geneva Wiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiles of Weeping Water, which occurred late yesterday. Miss Geneva, was taken sick about a week since with the Spanish Influenza, which ran into the pneumonia. The funeral will be held at Weeping Water tomorrow morning and the burial be made at the cemetery south of this city, near where the family lived years since, and where two sisters were buried.

Smith Hide Co., Market Square, St. Joseph, Mo., a/c paying 19c lb. for No. 1, salt cured hides. Horse hides \$5.00 to \$7.00 each. Write for free shipping tags and fur price.

FRANK KINNAMON WRITES HOME

TELLS OF THE LIFE IN FRANCE, AND SAYS HERSHELL PETTY WOUNDED.

France, October 10th, 1918.

My Dear Mother: After so long I will try and drop you a few lines to tell you I am fine and feeling well, enjoying the best of health, and I sincerely hope you are the same. Well mother as this is my first letter from over here I cannot tell you much about this country. I can say that England and France are both pretty countries, where the Germans have not destroyed them. I suppose Lela has the garden all tended to and in the cellar. Well, mother, I have seen lots of sights in this country. I have been fighting ever since I landed here. Did you get the letter I wrote you from Camp Merritt. Well I am away out here in the jungles, writing on a German gun which was captured today, the Yanks took 1,200 yards today and they are doing great work. Do you know if Frank Peterson and Pig Richardson are in France or not. I do not think Frank and myself will be able to have the big time we intended to on our 21st birthday as we expected to have a double celebration. Herschell Petty was wounded the other day, but he will pull through all right. Well Ma if you could send some papers, I would like it. Hoping to hear from you and tell aunt Nellie and sister Lela to write.

I remain, your grandson, PVT. FRANK KINNAMON. Address: Battery 119 F. A., A. P. O. 734, A. E. F.

WRITES FROM THE PHILIPPINES ISLAND

CHAS. W. WITTSTRUCK WRITES HIS MOTHER, MRS. ALBERT GASTER.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Albert Gaster of this city has just received a letter from her son Charles W. Wittstruck, who is in Corrigador, P. I., where he is attached to the medical corps, telling of his experiences there. The letter breathes a spirit of optimism, regarding the conclusion of the war, notwithstanding the fact that the letter was written before the middle of October, he seemed to think the end then in sight seemed to have a hunch that fighting was about over. He also told of the practice which he was having, of buying three liberty bonds, and of there having been an earthquake there and also much cholera, but saying the inoculations which they received were proof against the malady. He is expecting to get home next July so he says, and says things will look pretty good to him when he gets here. Sends best wishes and love to all.

FUNERAL OF HOWARD JULIAN.

From Thursday's Daily. This afternoon at the funeral of Howard Julian, who was a first class machinist on the battleship Arkansas, and who died at sea last week, the Masons are conducting the services at the cemetery, and the funeral at the house being private, and conducted by Rev. Wilbur Leete the pastor of the Episcopal church, the Home Guards are sending a firing squad, composed of A. J. Snyder, F. M. Bestor, Fred P. Busch and Jess F. Warga while R. Avarad sounds taps. The funeral was held from the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin. The interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

WAS A RESIDENT OF THIS COUNTY

From Friday's Daily. The news items of the state tell of the death at Lincoln of Mrs. Silas A. Holcomb of that city, a few days since. Mrs. Holcomb was a resident of this county and lived near this city in the later sixties, just

HUGH KEARNES KILLED IN ACTION

MESSAGE TELLING OF DEATH OF THIS FINE PLATTS-MOUTH LAD

RECEIVED THIS AFTERNOON

Was a Member of Company I, of Glenwood, Iowa, and the Famous Rainbow Division.

From Friday's Daily. Michael Kearnes of this city received a message this afternoon telling of the loss of his son Hugh Kearnes, who was killed in action on the western front in France on October 18th. Mr. Kearnes has three sons in the service and all are in France, they being Hugh, George and Albert. Mr. Kearnes had not heard from his son Hugh since away last spring, though he had written often, as reported by others in the company from Glenwood, Iowa, who had gone from here. Mr. Hugh Kearnes was in the battle in which Edward Ripple was killed. He with Mr. Ripple joined at Glenwood, Ia., and was a member of the famous "Rainbow Division" which has seen so much severe fighting. While others have written and their letters received during the summer, no letter has come from any of the boys lately. There were eight boys from this city in the company which was formed at Glenwood, two who have been lost, and one has returned with his arm crippled, which is pretty heavy toll for the number which went in that particular portion of the army.

The armistice has been signed, and the terms thereof are in a way being fulfilled, this means that in a short time a treaty of peace will become a reality. When that treaty is adequate, and the terms there enforced, all should rejoice. Then what will become of the Home Guards, will they be a necessity of their organization? Something around here probably should be adjusted before their disbandment.

Any way, what shall become of the uniforms, and the guns, which the county has purchased. Shall they be stored in some vault in the court house, for the tooth of time to gnaw upon, or shall they be given to the members of the Home Guards of this county, who have faithfully drilled, and made the efficient companies which they have been and ready for any exigency which might have occurred.

RECEIVES SEVERE SHAKING UP!

BERT SATCHEL WHILE HAULING CORN IS THROWN OFF WAGON, BREAKING RIBS.

From Friday's Daily. The other day while hauling corn, Bert Satchel, while going over some extremely rough ground, was thrown from the wagon in which he was riding, and received some fractures of his ribs, which is causing him a great deal of trouble and pain. While he is about his sufferings are almost unbearable. Last night he could hardly stand the pain, as the injuries are such that he can hardly rest in any position. It is hoped that he will soon be feeling better.

Planning on a Fall Auction Sale?

If you are planning on having a farm auction sale then come to us as soon as you can and let's talk over your plans.

We will be glad to look after the details of the sale for you. Our experience and knowledge in handling negotiable paper in this community should be considerable aid to you.

This is only a small part of the complete banking service we have to offer you.

First National Bank
Plattsmouth, Nebraska