

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919.

No. 93.

OTTO WURL RISES TO RANK OF MAJOR

FROM PRIVATE TO MAPLE LEAF
IN THREE YEARS AND
FOUR MONTHS.

A RECORD OF FEW EQUALS

Among Which is That of Harry O. Palmer, Louisville Boy, Who Saw Similar Rise in Year

From Thursday's Daily.

Two Cass county boys have lately received promotions to the rank of major in the army, and in each instance their rise has been remarkable. We publish below a clipping taken from the Quincy (Illinois) Gazette, telling of the rise of Otto Wurl, now a resident of Quincy but a former Plattsmouth boy. Also a case coming to our attention at this time is that of Harry O. Palmer, a Louisville boy, but who has been engaged in practicing law in Omaha for some time prior to his entry into the service a year ago. Mr. Palmer was right hand man to Ward Burgess in perfecting the Nebraska plan of selling W. S. S. and when his work along that line was completed he entered the army as a private his rise being most remarkable, and only last week he was promoted from the rank of captain to that of major and at the same time assigned to duty with an American force in China, for which place he will soon sail.

Following is the clipping from the Quincy paper regarding the rise of Mr. Wurl:

"From private to major in three years and four months! That is the record of Otto Wurl, of Quincy, a record which perhaps has but few equals in this country.

"In 1915 Otto Wurl did not know the first principle of military training, not even the fundamentals of close order drill. In 1919 he is a major in the United States reserves, a commission granted on a recommendation made before the armistice of the war with Germany was signed.

Major Wurl was notified this morning of his latest promotion, the order being signed by Adjutant General Harris and dating back to March 25 and specifically stating that the promotion is granted on recommendations made to the department before the armistice had been signed.

"In 1915 Otto Wurl attended the summer camp at Fort Sheridan for the training of civilians. Previous to that he had never had any military experience. In December of that year he joined the Machine gun company which had just been organized. He was made a corporal and in April, 1917, he was promoted to sergeant. When the Fifth Illinois was at Camp Parker he was a sergeant of the machine gun company. After the companies had gone to Camp Logan, at Houston, Sergeant Wurl became Lieutenant Wurl. From a second lieutenant he was promoted to first lieutenant on January 7, 1918. He went overseas and was with the 131st. He was then sent back to this country as an instructor at Camp Funston and was given a commission as captain, his commission dating from July 30, 1918. He arrived in this country on August 20. Now comes his promotion to major, dating back to March 25, 1919, but made on the basis of recommendations given before the armistice of last November.

"Certainly this is a record of which any man may be proud. From corporal at the beginning of the war to major at the war's close is a distinction which has but few equals."

FOR SALE—2 HERFORD BULLS

I have for sale, two young high bred registered Herford bulls, fourteen and fifteen months of age respectively. Inquire of Fred T. Range. Phones 102 and 532, Plattsmouth, Neb. 5-tfw

ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL.

From Thursday's Daily.
In the office of the clerk of the district court there was filed today a motion for a new trial, in the matter of George E. Dovey, Administrator vs. Frank E. Schlater, Administrator with will attached, a decision on which was handed down by Judge Good, of Wahoo, sitting in the room of Judge Begley of this district. In the motion for a rehearing of the matter, the attention of the court is called to the making of a number of findings in the entire list, which the plaintiffs in the case, allege are not supported by evidence and therefore are asking for a rehearing of the matter.

HARRY WINSOT WRITES HOME FOLKS

DOES NOT KNOW WHEN HE CAN
EXPECT TO BE HOME AGAIN,
FEELS IT WILL BE SOON.

From Thursday's Daily.

Harry W. Winscot, who enlisted in the service here two years and one month ago yesterday, and who has been in France for more than a year, and in fact nearly a year and a half, writes to his parents here, expressing himself of what joy it will be when he at last shall be allowed to return. The letter says: St. Nazaire, France, April 23d.

Dearest Folks:
You may believe with what joy I received two letters from home just recently, and as I have been extremely busy I have not had an opportunity to write until now. I was surely overjoyed to hear from you, and to know that you were all well, and having a fine time. I am wishing that this letter finds you all feeling fine, and enjoying life to the full.

I am well with the single exception of a little trouble with my teeth, my wisdom teeth are peaking through, which causes a little annoyance. I am otherwise having as good a time as one could well expect, being so busily engaged. I received a letter from LeRoy and one also from Ruby. They were both well and enjoying life. The letter contained some pictures, the same as you sent, but still I was sure glad to get them.

I would have answered the letters from you sooner, but you must believe me, I really did not have the time. I am acting as chief clerk, stenographer, and at the same time helping to get the new time keeper broken into his duties, that is a job itself, but I am getting along fine with my job, as well as getting the man in shape for the one which I am leaving. I suppose I will hold this down until we come home, which we do not know when it will be, but when it comes "Say won't that be a grand glorious feeling."

Please excuse me for the brevity of this letter, assuring I will endeavor to give you a more extended one next time, with lots of love to all. I am as ever, lovingly,
Your son and brother,
PVT. HARRY C. WINSOT.
Address: 872 Co. Trans. Corps, Am. E. F., A. P. O. 701, Camp No. 4, France.

EASTERN STAR KENSINGTON.

From Thursday's Daily.
Yesterday at the Eastern Star Orphanage was held a meeting of the Kensington club of that order, which was from every point of view a very excellent meeting. There were about fifty in attendance, which surprised everybody. A number of the ladies from the Masonic Home which is near, were in attendance, and was a great treat to them. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in social conversation and short but very interesting program in which Mesdames A. J. Beeson, Wm. Baird and Val Burkel entertained the members with some selections which made the people laugh no matter what their age, like a happy bunch of school girls. A most delightful luncheon was served, which was enjoyed by all, and arrangements were perfected to hold the June meeting, which comes on the first Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Allen J. Beeson.

FOR SALE.

A Ford Touring car, in good running order. Priced to sell by Andrew Stohman, Louisville, Nebr.

WOULD ESTABLISH A MILL AT BEATRICE SOON

Omaha Company Will Make Proposition to Community Club at Luncheon Today.

CAPACITY 40 TONS A DAY

To Manufacture Product Known as Maize—To Build Other Plants in Nebraska.

From Thursday's Daily.

J. E. Haarmann, representing the Alfalfa-Maize Milling company, which has its headquarters in Omaha, arrived in the city yesterday and today will make a proposition to the members of the Community club at their regular weekly luncheon relative to establishing a modern plant in Beatrice.

Steel Cut Product.
Mr. Haarmann says that the company proposes to establish a modern plant in Beatrice with a capacity of about forty tons of maize per day. With the special machinery made for the company at Plattsmouth it will produce a steel cut, dustless product. Provided the proper amount of stock is subscribed the company proposes to make it strictly a Beatrice institution.

Maize is known the world over as the best food for stock and consists of corn and alfalfa milled in such a way that it is ground very fine. It can be fed in any way at any time of the year, and is very nutritious and fattening.

Would Help Farmers.
Mr. Haarmann states that in case a plant is built here the company will have two large trucks which will haul the alfalfa to town from the farms thus saving farmers from baling or stacking it.

The company expects to erect plants in a number of other towns in the state the coming summer, and Beatrice will probably get the first mill if the Community club members give the matter the proper support.

V. H. Scharmann of this city, who purchased the S. F. Nichols farm southeast of Beatrice some time ago, and who formerly operated an alfalfa mill at North Platte, has inspected the company's machinery manufactured at Plattsmouth and states that it is the best and most modern that can be secured.—Beatrice Daily Sun.

The Western Machine Company of this city who are furnishing the machinery, have same covered by eight patents, and will be similar to the one which is to be established here.

RESIGNS POSITION AT COURT HOUSE

The position as deputy clerk of the district court is not a very good paying proposition at this time. For the past thirty-seven days the receipts have averaged about \$3.00 per day, which is to pay both the clerk and his deputy. On this they have not had much after the division. Miss Margaret Porter who has been the deputy, has felt that the position at that was hardly worth the having and has therefore resigned, and will seek other employment. Mr. Robertson is doing the work himself for the present, but will appoint his daughter as deputy, who when there is anything to will work, and when there is nothing, will not put in her time, but the office will be in charge of the clerk personally.

SHIPS A FINE BULL

From Thursday's Daily.
This morning Luke L. Wiles shipped a very fine Red Polled bull to Mr. J. M. Neirud, of Dorchester, to head the fine herd of Mr. Neirud's. Mr. Wiles always finds an excellent market for the large number of high grade cattle he raises each year and he is one stock breeder who has made a remarkable success of the business, due in part to the business like methods he follows, as well as to the excellency of the breed.

Flags at the Journal Office

HEARS FATHER VERY ILL.

Yesterday Joseph McLeod received a message from his folks in Chicago, telling of the seriousness of his father Wm. McLeod, who the message said is very low. Joseph departed last evening on the later Burlington train for his father's bedside, hoping that he might find his parent better ere he should reach him.

LIBERTY GIRLS TO ADOPT FOUR WAR ORPHANS

FOR ONE YEAR AT COST OF \$50
EACH—COVERS CARE OF
THEM AND CLOTHING

DID WELL WITH THEIR PLAY

Netting Around \$200 as Result of Efforts—Wish to Thank Everyone Who Helped.

From Saturday's Daily.

The "Business Girls' Liberty club, of Plattsmouth will soon become sponsor for the welfare of four little French and Belgian war orphans for a period of one year, through the process of long distance adoption that has become so popular in this country since the advent of the war. It has been found that by grouping activities along the line of caring for these children the expense may be reduced to the minimum and the approximate cost of caring for one of them an entire year only amounts to \$50, which includes necessary clothing. In America many men exceed this sum considerably every year in the cigars they smoke and it is exceeded many times over for the luxuries that could be gotten along without.

The same kind of a proposition faced the local club. There is need of a carpet for the floor in their otherwise cozy club rooms in the Gund building and divers other little articles could be added for improvement of conveniences about the place. A part of their money realized through the giving of "Fl-FI" Wednesday and Thursday night could have been used for the purchase of such articles, and the balance applied to Belgian and French war orphan relief, but the girls believed the greatest good could come of the money if it were all applied in this latter channel and consequently gave up, for the time at least the purchase of the new carpet and other articles that might come within the limits of the luxury class and contributed the entire sum for this relief.

The girls did well with their play from a financial standpoint and they desire to extend thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to its success. Especially do they wish to thank those members of the cast who are not members of the club, yet who gave so liberally of their time to preparation for its presentation. We wonder how many people in Plattsmouth would give up a needed carpet to cover a bare-worn floor in order to support just one more little French or Belgian war orphan, as are the Liberty Girls doing.

HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME.

From Thursday's Daily.
Tuesday afternoon the girls of the Domestic Science class of the High School, gave a "Tea" in the sewing room. Each girl invited a guest. Spring blossoms made the room fragrant and beautiful.

Miss Vallery and Miss Sullivan poured while the other girls looked after the comforts of the guests. The food was prepared by the girls under the supervision of their instructor, Miss McPrang. After school hours the teachers of the High School and Junior High were served. Much interest has been manifested this year in this department, and it is to be hoped that more time may be devoted next year to the work.

Office Supplies? That's where we shine. The Journal Printery.

DROPS DEAD AT WASHTUB YESTERDAY

MRS. MINNIE COX, OF NEBRASKA
CITY, FOUND AFTER HAD
BEEN DEAD 6 HOURS

FORMERLY LIVED AT MYNARD

But Was Engaged in Variety Store Business in Nebraska City for 18 Years—Sold Out Lately

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday morning when Mrs. Hazel Covert, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Cox (Mrs. A. L. Cox) left the home of herself and mother to go to her work in an eating house down town, at Nebraska City, her mother was just preparing to begin the day's washing. Returning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, she found her mother leaning over the wringer with one hand on the handle, her body lifeless.

Physicians who were called stated she had been dead for several hours and from appearances it would seem her death occurred shortly after her daughter left the house in the morning. Mrs. Cox was about 48 years of age and had for the past eighteen years been engaged in conducting a variety store business at Nebraska City, but had only a few weeks ago disposed of the business.

Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Minnie Keiser, sister of A. J. Keiser, of Lincoln, and a cousin of R. L. Probst of this city. She was born in Davenport, Iowa, and came to this county in 1876. In 1889 she was married to A. L. Cox and to this union were born two children, Roy Cox and Mrs. Hazel Covert, both of whom reside at Nebraska City. Mrs. Cox, with her husband, conducted a business at Mynard for a number of years before going to Nebraska City to engage in business. The funeral will be held at Nebraska City at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be in Wyuka cemetery near that place. The cause of death is given as paralysis, an artery having ruptured her brain.

TWO MORE BOYS GET HOME TODAY

Robert Will and Phillip Thierolf are Back From the Battle Fields of Europe.

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning, coming via the Missouri Pacific from Omaha, Robert Will and Phillip Thierolf arrived in Plattsmouth, having just been discharged from the service at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and being late arrivals from overseas.

Robert Will first went to Camp Funston, from where he was later transferred to Camp Pike and from there went overseas about a year ago. During the time he was across he saw much active service, being in some of the hardest contested battles of the entire war. Being discharged at Camp Dodge yesterday he met Phillip Thierolf on his way home, neither of the boys knowing each other, although both from the same county and having covered practically the same route of service.

Mr. Thierolf was also in many of the hotly contested battles, fighting in the St. Mehell drive and being wounded by shrapnel in both his right leg and right arm. He looks to weigh many pounds more than at the time he went away.

Both of the boys present a fine appearance and look to be in the best of health. They are mighty glad to see old Plattsmouth again and to renew acquaintance with the folks in their home county, but none the more so than are the folks themselves to see them back.

School Day books in a large variety at the Journal office. You will want one for that graduation friend. Call and see the line.

MAKES PURCHASE OF A TWO ROW CORN PLOW

From Thursday's Daily.
While in the city yesterday L. G. Melsinger and brother Eddie Melsinger, made the purchase of a two row corn plow, which they will use in farming their crops this year on the farm of their father a few miles west of Mynard. Both the gentlemen know how to farm, and are desiring to be prepared for the task at the best by the use of up-to-date farming machinery.

GOOD TIME ASSURED NEXT TUESDAY NITE

At Woodman Circle Dance in M. W. A. Hall—Music by Kroehler Orchestra—All Come.

From Saturday's Daily.

When the Woodman Circle lodge ladies announce a dance there is no question about what kind of a time those who attend are going to have. And through long practice the exception to the rule has never yet been proven.

These ladies have announced a dance and candy and refreshment sale combined, to be held next Tuesday evening at the M. W. A. hall. The Kroehler orchestra will furnish the music and the usual good time dancing is promised. In addition, delicious home made candy, sandwiches and light refreshments will be offered for sale.

The price of admission will be cents, 50 cents; spectators 25 cents; ladies free—plus the war tax. You all know the good time—so come to this dance Tuesday night.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS HELD PICNIC IN WOODS

From Saturday's Daily.

The seventh grade girls in "Class A" invited the girls of "Class B" in the same grade to join them in a picnic in the pasture south of the city known as the Goos pasture, and along the banks of a little stream that runs through the pasture and which the girls have denominated as Goos creek. Accordingly the picnic was had last evening, the girls taking their lunch with them and having an excellent time. Misses Goldie Noble and Clara Weyrich are teachers of Classes A and B of the Seventh grade and joined in the picnic with as much hilarity as the youngest of their pupils.

ARE ATTENDING THE CONVENTION

From Saturday's Daily.
Mesdames M. Hild and J. F. Clugey and Miss Marie E. Kaufmann, departed this morning for Omaha, where they go as delegates to the district convention of the Daughters of Rebekah, which is meeting in that city for the day, and are the representatives from the Rebekah assembly for this city.

YOUNG LADY TAKES CONCENTRATED LYE

MISS MILDRED YORK THIS MORNING DRINKS CONCENTRATED LYE, CONDITION SERIOUS.

HAD WORKED AT DOVEY STORE

For the Past Few Months, Where She Had Given Good Service, Cause of Act Unknown.

From Saturday's Daily.

Miss Mildred York, one of the quietest and most lady-like young women imaginable, of some seventeen summers and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar York of this city, who had been working at the Dovey department store for the past seven months, and before that was employed with the Burlington, this morning drank a quantity of concentrated lye. Drs. Flynn and Westover have been working with the young woman the most of the day, in an endeavor to counteract the poison. As we go to press her condition is considered as being very serious with a very weak pulse, and with but little hopes of her recovery. There is no known reason why she should have desired to have ended her life if that was the cause of the drinking of the poison.

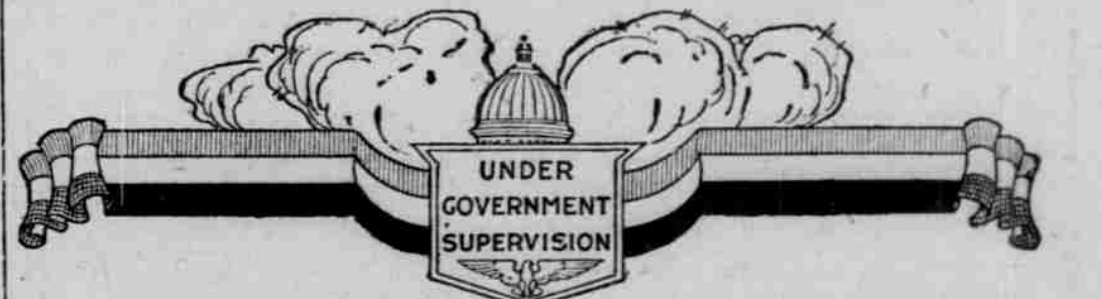
WISH MARRIAGE TIES LOOSENED

From Thursday's Daily.

Yesterday there were filed in the district court petitions for the separation of two couples, one of five years standing while the other had been married for a third of a century. Mrs. Emily West, of Louisville claims, that she and Geo. L. West were married in 1914, and that they have had born to them one child, Lucile West, and that her husband had abandoned her, she not knowing his whereabouts, and had not for some time contributed to her support. The second on being that of the Tell Billon, who asks a legal separation from his wife Martha Billon, who he married in 1886. From this union there were three children born, the eldest 28, the second 26 and the youngest Paul, 16. The wife of his bosom having during the time when he and Paul were away from home at work departed, taking the household goods, and on their return found the home gone. He asked a separation and custody of the minor child.

"That Printer of Udell's," one of Harold Bell Wright's good stories, on sale at the Journal office.

Subscribe for the Journal.



You—and the Victory Loan!

The war being over it is difficult for many people to see the necessity for lending any more of their money to the Government as they are being called upon to do while the Victory Loan is being floated.

At this time there are still nearly two million American soldiers in Europe. To keep these men in food, cloth and provided with shelter, calls for millions in money, which the Government cannot supply without YOUR help.

Our individual obligations to our government are just as great today as they were when the guns were firing in France. It will be a mighty poor sample of an American who chooses to put his or her patriotism aside.

First National Bank,
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM