

An Easter Wedding

Popular Plattsmouth Young Lady Married at Noon Yesterday.

Miss Gladys Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall and one of Plattsmouth's most beautiful and talented young ladies, was married yesterday at high noon to Mr. Harry A. James, of Lincoln, Rev. Salsbury performing the ceremony. Only the immediate family and a few girl friends of the bride were present. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elaborate six-course luncheon was served after which the young couple departed for Lincoln, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. James has spent her life in Plattsmouth and has been a favorite in all circles. Of a generous, lovable disposition, she has made herself a place high in the affections of our people, and all will unite in wishing her a long life of happiness and prosperity in her new relations.

Mr. James is a traveling salesman for the Kranser Music Co. of Lincoln, and is said to be a young man of excellent business ability and sterling worth. The NEWS-HERALD does not enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance, but desires to heartily congratulate him upon his selection of a wife.

Report of the City Schools

Report of the Plattsmouth City schools for the month ending April 2, 1909.

Teacher	Mem'ship.	Att'n.	Ted.	p. c.
Brooks	159	155.9	14	.979
Cole	35.4	36.9	1	.958
Goehry	40.4	38.3	4	.945
Martens	41.8	34	0	.91
Yellinek	43.6	49.4	9	.927
Freese	38.8	37	1	.953
Haines	37	35.5	2	.95
Tartsch	34.2	31.4	0	.924
Morgan	37.9	36.4	0	.96
Johnson	35	33.1	4	.946
Heisel	32.7	31	0	.941
Mason	24.6	21.2	0	.86
Hansen	25.6	24	0	.937
Kanka	38.6	34.7	0	.909
Hawksworth	36.3	33.7	0	.926
Baird	44.5	41.6	3	.934
Whalen	45.1	42.9	4	.93
Wilson	39.6	37.5	5	.947
Smith	45.5	42.5	0	.933
Stenner	36.7	33.4	0	.908
Barwick	27.5	24.3	2	.886
Hiber	16	14.5	0	.909
Total	967.9	876.2	48	.907

The plan of exemption on account of scholarship will be continued this quarter with this provision that any one who is absent more than two days during the quarter whether the absent is excused or unexcused, will be required to write on all subjects. One day only will be given for examination instead of two as heretofore and the examination will cover the years work in the grades and the semesters work in the high school.

We believe if people in general were in a position to see as are the teachers the evil effects of permitting young

children to be upon the streets practically all the time from dismissal of school until bed time they would be more careful about allowing their children to be away from home and on the street.

The paper and school exhibit relating to Commercial and Industrial Geography presented by one of our teachers at the East Central, Neb. Teachers assn. received much favorable comment both from teachers and from the press as did also the one on Loss and Grain in busy Work presented by one of our primary teachers before the Primary Section.

Miss Dovey In Omaha

Appearing at Boyd's theatre in Omaha on April 18, 19 and 20, comes the much talked of musical comedy "A Stubborn Cinderella," coming here almost direct from the New Princess Theatre, Chicago, where it has been running for the past 500 consecutive performances.

This quality musical play has been creating a theatrical sensation in Chicago for the past year where it has been playing to capacity business. It is a positive hit, and the unanimous verdict of the Chicago Critics was that "A Stubborn Cinderella" was the most marvelous music play of a decade. It has 20 song hits and a beauty chorus of 60. In the cast is Homer E. Hanson, who has made a decided hit in musical comedy. Supporting Mr. Mason is Grace Edmund in the prima donna role, whose remarkable voice has won for her a high place in musical comedy. Others in the cast are Ethel Dovey, a popular musical comedy favorite, Marguerite Keeler, Jack Raffael, a favorite matinee idol, Harry Paul and Fred Truesdale.

A Clubbing Proposition

The NEWS-HERALD has made clubbing arrangements with the Kansas City Weekly Star, and to all new subscribers paying one year in advance for the NEWS-HERALD the Kansas City Weekly Star will be mailed one year free, also all subscribers to the NEWS-HERALD who will pay up arrears, and one year in advance, will be presented with a complimentary subscription to the Kansas City Star. The Star is recognized throughout the Southwest as one of the strongest weekly newspapers printed, and we feel that many of our subscribers will take advantage of this offer.

Death Claim Paid

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., through its agent, S. H. Morrison, the latter part of the week paid the death claim of Frank Kushinski, whose death occurred some week ago. Delay in payment was caused from the fact that proof of death could not be made owing to the house being quarantined with diphtheria. The amount of the claim was \$216, and but little more than \$5 had been paid in premiums.

"Booster" envelopes at Irwins.

Debate Won By Blair

The debate between the Blair High school and the Plattsmouth High school was held Thursday in the auditorium. A large audience was present to greet the young debaters, and all were enthusiastic.

Ex-Supt. E. B. Sherman of the State Industrial school presided. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That Labor Disputes in the Railroad Business Should be Settled by Board of Arbitration with Compulsory Powers." The Plattsmouth High School was represented by Misses Josephine Hall and Marie Douglass and Mr. John Falter, who spoke for the affirmative of the question and the Blair High school was represented by Messrs. Smith, Ross and O'Hanna, who maintained the negative. Both sides presented addresses of high merit and showed diligent preparation. These young people are entitled to the highest commendation for their work. The decision of the judges was in favor of the Blair team. Miss Marie Bookmeyer rendered a splendid piano solo, and Miss Genevieve Howard a vocal number of high quality.

After the conclusion of the exercises the senior class tendered a reception to the visitors and a most enjoyable time was had.

Death of Miss Hansen

Miss Mary H. Hansen died Thursday April 8, at the home of James Loughridge in Murray. She was 23 years of age. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanses reside in the vicinity of Murray. She came Nebraska with her parents when she was less than two years of age and located at Lincoln. Later they went to Nebraska City, and about five years ago came to Cass county. The funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Edward Clutter of Lincoln, and interment made in the Eikenbary cemetery.

She leaves her father and mother and three sisters to mourn her loss. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Writes About the Big Fair

Little Daughter of Former Plattsmouth Citizen Tells of Things In Far West.

The following letter has just been received by the NEWS-HERALD from Faustine Murray who resides at 2911 South 8th street, Tacoma, Washington. She is the little daughter of Mr. and N. J. Murray who formerly resided here. She writes beautifully of the city of her adoption and we feel sure her letter will be read with interest by the NEWS-HERALD family.

TACOMA, WASH., April 8, 1909.

Dear Eastern Friends:—As the A. Y. P. fair is going to be held in Seattle this summer, I am going to tell you something about our beautiful city of Tacoma.

It is located on Puget Sound. It also is surrounded by very many beautiful mountains, especially Mt. Tacoma, which is a very high mountain and is covered with snow the year around.

Tacoma has many beautiful parks. Point Defiance is the most beautiful. It is a natural park and consists of 1,000 acres and has a fine beach on three sides.

In the heart of the city is another pretty park called Wrights Park. In the center there is a small lake which has hundreds of Gold Fish, and there also two large white swans, and it has every kind of tree that grows. It also has many beautiful flowers.

There are twenty-eight schools in Tacoma and the high school is considered to be one of the nicest school buildings in the states. Near the high school there is a large gulch and they are filling this in and are going to build one of the finest stadiums in the United States.

One of the most interesting sights is to go to the wharf and see the large ships come in from all over the world, and watch them unload the cargo. They will take train loads of silk from one ship and send it on to New York.

Tacoma has five sawmills, one of

them being the largest in the United States.

We have many beautiful residences and people take great pride in keeping nice lawns which adds much to the appearance to the city.

Tacoma is called the home of roses and it well deserves the name.

If you should attend the exposition don't fail to visit Tacoma.

If you prefer to make your headquarters in Tacoma, you can go to Seattle and return the same day either by boat or interurban. It is a very nice tripto ride on the boat.

Our fair will be complete by June and it won't be like the Jamestown fair or Portland fair, but ours will be ready. Our Slogan used to say "watch Tacoma grow." But it now says "you will like Tacoma."

We hope you will come and bring many of your friends with you as our Slogan says "you will like Tacoma." Your western friend,

FAUSTINE MURRAY.

They've Cut Out the Booze

Several weeks ago a Tennessee paper printed a list of monthly and weekly publications that do not accept any liquor advertising. It included practically every well known magazine and periodical in the United States.

Such is the trend of the advertising world. Nobody is quicker to feel the pulse of the public than extensive advertisers. They have discovered that the women of America are moving almost in a solid mass against the liquor traffic. They have found that women will not read advertising which is on the same page, or even in the same publication, with liquor advertisements. The result has been that the publisher had to listen to the demand for the withdrawal of the pages given over to the brewer and the distiller.

And now the crusade has reached the daily papers. Other advertisers refuse to appear on the page with liquor advertisements, and the enemies of the liquor traffic will not permit journals carrying liquor business to enter their homes. Dry territory is rapidly placing an embargo on wet papers. Furthermore, the liquor man himself is gradually dropping newspaper advertising. After long conferences the brewers and distillers have decided that newspaper publicity is one of the chief causes of the great prohibition wave which is sweeping the whole world. They have found that it is bad policy to try to convince the world that George Washington and every other great man of history was great because he drank liquor.

Circulars are now the pet medium of advertising for the liquor dealers. They attract less attention and do not flaunt the traffic before the public in such an obnoxious manner.—Whites' Class Advertising.

Death of Mrs. Krowlek

Mrs. Anna Krowlek died at her home in the northwest part of this city Thursday. Her husband James Krowlek died in 1887. She left surviving her three sons and three daughters, namely, Frank of this city, and John and William of South Omaha, and Mrs. Anna Herrington of Monmouth, Ore., Mrs. Mary Pitts of Hermitage, Mo., and Mrs. Josephine Clark of Brainard, Minn.

She was born in Bohemia in 1839, and came to this city many years ago. The funeral services were held from the German Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. J. H. Salsbury. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Receives Gold Watch.

Nels Hawkinson of Havelock was in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Kennedy and took occasion to call at this office for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new management. Mr. Hawkinson was a former resident of this city and still has property interests here. It was his son, F. W., who climbed over the pile driver and stopped the wild engine at the time of the wreck on the Burlington at La Platte. The son has just been presented with a handsome gold watch in token of appreciation of the cool-headed nerve and bravery displayed on that occasion.

The old reliable Dr. Barnes is again prepared to attend to your veterinary wants. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Taft Vigor In Evidence

New Record Made In Panama Canal Work Last Month.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Cablegrams received at the offices of the Isthmian Canal Commission today indicate that in the month of March a new record was established for the excavation work on the canal. The figures given are 4,562,632 cubic yards of excavation, while the best previous monthly record was in March a year ago when 3,487,287 cubic yards were excavated.

The proportion of the excavation work completed may be judged from the fact that since the United States took hold of the canal work in May, 1904, 69,963,435 cubic yards have been excavated, of which 38,082,928 have been excavated in the last year.

The total estimated excavation needed for the completion of that part of the work of building the canal amounts to 174,666,595, so that there remains 104,703,160 yet to be excavated. At the rate of progress of the last year (38,000,000 cubic yards) it would require but three years to complete the work of excavation on the entire canal.

Death of Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. C. C. Anderson died at the home of L. G. Larson, Friday, at the ripe age of 82 years. She was born in Sweden, March 5, 1827. She was married to C. C. Anderson in their native country, and they came to America in 1873. Two years after they arrived in this country her husband died.

The union of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson resulted in the birth of four daughters and two sons. Of the daughters Mrs. Robert Armstrong lives at LaGrange, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Gustafsen at West LaGrange, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Abrahamson at Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Larson in this city. F. O. Anderson one of the sons lives at Chicago, Ill., while John Anderson, the other son, lives at Cantrill, Ia.

The funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson yesterday at 2 o'clock p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Salsbury, and interment made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Vagaries of Millinery.

In the millinery world there are signs of a recoil. The vagaries of that art seemed to have reached the limit with the awful straw "scuttles" and the exaggerated inverted straw "bowls" that women are seizing upon with which to disfigure themselves in obedience to fashion. What could be more logical—that is, according to the ethics of fashion—then that these enormities should be succeeded by the modest and sensible antitheses of bonnets and by preference, poke bonnets.—Kansas City Star.

"Booster" envelopes are the latest—Irwins.

Fakes are Dangerous

Tricks to Introduce Alum Baking Powders Which Should be Exposed.

There has recently been attempted at some of our grocery stores, and also at dwelling houses, by agents who are trying to sell alum baking powders what the exhibition call a baking powder test. They pretend to show by some boiling test that pure cream of tartar baking powders contain something which every woman of intelligence knows they do not.

It does not need a chemist to expose this trick. Cream of tartar, which is the chief constituent of the best and most wholesome baking powder, is originally a clear, white crystal. This is ground into a fine, creamy flour in which form, mixed with baking soda it is present in the baking powder. Cream of tartar, when mixed with water and boiled simply returns to its crystalline form, and that is all there is to the so-called test.

The matter of special interest to the public is to know what these people offer in place of cream of tartar powders of well known purity and established reputation against which these standards are directed. They are offering a baking powder which official analyses have repeatedly shown is made from alum, a drug so well recognized by physicians and scientists as injurious to health that in many countries its use in bread is entirely prohibited! So cheap and inferior are the ingredients of this powder that it costs to make less than three cents a pound. No prudent housewife will knowingly put such stuff as this into her food.

The Tale of Two Coats

Two coats met in a barber shop the other day while their owners were being shaved. Both coats were about a year old. One of them looked seedy—shoulders sagged, collar out of shape, front all wrinkled, and edges curled.

The other was in fine shape—collar and shoulders stood right out where they belonged, front and edges flat and smooth as new. One looked like it had been through the war, the other showed wear but its shape was still there. These coats both looked good when they started out. What made the difference now? The difference was in the label. If you had looked at the label in the good coat you would have found our name, it pays to buy our Quality Clothes.

C. E. Wescott's Sons
"Where Quality Counts."



BOYS and their parents should remember this is the only store in Plattsmouth where they can go and see an entire new stock of spring clothes without being confronted with "carried overs" from previous seasons—and the assortment is double what you'll find elsewhere.

Not Ready to Buy You Say?

makes no difference to us. Come right in, you'll want clothes for your boy sometime. We think if you will look at our showing—see now nicely we wait upon you, how pleasant our store is, and how "chuck up" our suits are with quality—we'll have just about the best chance in town to sell you your clothes when you are ready—anyway come in and look—you're mighty welcome.

Falter & Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIERS

Big line of boys hats arrived this morning. THE NEW STORE Suits up from \$2.50