

The Plattsmouth Journal
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GREETINGS TO THE PRESIDENT.
 The Journal will express its hearty greetings to the president of the United States on the announcement of his marriage. There are many views on the subject of re-marriage of the one who is left to mourn when a marital partner is taken by death. There are circumstances under which re-marriage would be a mistake. There are others under which it would be advisable. President Wilson evidently considers that in his case the latter classification is the correct one. He is a man who was fond of his home; he is the sort of a man who needs someone who will take him from his work and exact a portion of his time in social enjoyment. It is interesting to note that the Wilson family has broken records for marriages in the White house. While Woodrow Wilson is not the first president to take a bride to the White house, he will doubtless hold a record for having brought to the White house a family in which there would be three marriages in the short space of less than three years. There are few women who would perhaps sit down and contemplate happily the prospect of her husband being the partner of some other woman and she herself forgotten. The same is true of men. However, there is good argument for the re-marriage of either a husband or a wife who might otherwise be alone in the world, unattached, with no one to consider welfare, happiness or comfort of the lonely one. It may be said that no man could forget, nor could a woman, a wife or a husband who had been devoted and with whom many years of happy life had been spent and with whom a family of children had been reared. Such long experiences do not fade from memory, in a well ordered mind. Yet, the theory might be applied, the best results in the world are achieved by people who are happy, interested, and have no time to lament over the past. It may be a cold-blooded, selfish way to look at it, yet under the circumstances, who could for a moment blame the president for the step he is about to take? And may his wedded life in his newest venture be a blissful one.

The October bride goes to the altar deeply concerned about the decorations and dresses and incidentally makes a few bows for the rest of her lifetime.

Wilson buttons are already out for 1916, and are being worn extensively in the east. Anybody can conscientiously wear a Wilson button these days.

Some papers of metropolitan proportions have financial editors, and a country scribe often wonders what they know about finances. Certainly the average newspaper man doesn't get his knowledge in that line by handling money. But the lack of it may also be instructive. Anyhow, like everyone, they have opinions, with a better chance to express them, and here is one: These war stocks which keep soaring from day to day; wouldn't it have been great if one had had the cash and the guts to get in on the ground floor—and get out in time? But doesn't it occur to you that a tumble is coming? These war orders won't outlast the war, and it can't last forever. And when the slump comes it's going to be an awful fall for some of the plungers. They may wish they had invested in prunes or Nebraska real estate or other staples, but wishing doesn't get anything on Wall street or points west. And a good rule for gamblers is not to bet more than you can afford to lose, which means you probably won't bet, and that also is a good idea.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
 Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

Apples are good, cheap and plentiful in this section.

American cloth experts have got to learn to die for their country.

Every time Vic Murdock mentions Gen. Gotthals for president, Culebra gives a sympathetic slide.

All opinions subject to change is the better attitude. It makes one less tenacious of an argument.

Mr. Bryan had another narrow escape from being kissed down in Texas—by a second man. Horrors!

Short sleeves are an attractive style for women, provided there is a corresponding increase in consumption of soap.

Already Plattsburg veterans have begun publishing their personal memories of their soldier life in New York papers.

We haven't even learned what to do with our ex-presidents, and now we must fix some way to dispose of the ex-ambassadors.

Colored shoes are to be worn this fall by a large number of persons who don't intend to have their feet escape inspection.

A New York pugilist was poisoned by being bitten by a mosquito. But the papers do not say what happened to the poor mosquito.

Carranza has won, evidently, though the fluctuation of revolutionary army stock is more confusing than stocks on Wall street.

If the school children did not cut up a little now and then, they wouldn't have the satisfaction of seeing the teacher get thoroughly mad.

Those who seem to know, predict a winter equally as hard as that of last winter. So it will pay to be prepared for it on "suspicion" anyway.

Mrs. Edith Galt, who is to marry President Wilson, owns Washington's biggest jewelry establishment, and the engagement ring was bought in New York.

Judge Sutton, who wants to be the republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, is determined to get his name before the people, and don't seem to care in just what manner he gets it there.

The big concerns of the country are the only ones that are squealing for one-cent postage. You never hear the farmer or laborer hollering for one-cent postage, and they are the very fellows that should. But what do big concerns care whether the government can stand it or not, so they are benefited?

One hundred and fifty girls in Kirksville, Mo., have signed a pledge not to associate with any boys who smoke cigarettes, and the newspapers of that city say that sales of the injurious and vile smelling cigs have fallen off one-half. Wonder if the girls of Plattsmouth would have the courage to sign such a pledge.

Only six more weeks till Thanksgiving.

Indignation is usually very unprofitable.

Do your Christmas advertising early and get the trade.

Turkey suggests no Thanksgiving thoughts to the Armenians.

Being over-praised, October presumes to "set up" and behave like November.

King George threatens to abdicate. That's another road to fame if others should be closed.

The price of wheat is going up, much to the delight of those who have "wheat in the bin."

The Panama canal will remain closed until all danger of serious slides in the Garland cut is passed. General Goethals is unable to say just when the canal would be open for business.

We can't see for the life of us how any true American citizen can assist Old England, when they know how hard John Bull has worked twice to break up this government, and once destroyed the national capital. England is no friend of America, and never was.

Those fellows who keep prodding R. L. Metcalfe through their newspapers are not making any friends thereby. Met is not a candidate for any office, and he is too good a man for these little whiffs to hurt him. Met will be up and doing when these fellows will be crying for bread.

AN INTERRUPTION.
 Will the Nebraska contingent of the republican calamity chorus oblige us with a brief intermission?
 Thank you, gentlemen. We take advantage of the lull to read aloud, to the assembled audience of prosperous and well-dressed and well-fed Nebraskans, the following sentences from Bradstreet's weekly trade review for the week ending October 5:
 "In the economic situation performance follows promise at a rapid pace and as unfavorable factors are eliminated even lagging lines are brought in touch with the circle of growing activity.
 "Industry shows notable activity.
 "Ship yards are working at top speed, steel mills are producing at a rapid rate, blast furnaces are working at an unparalleled gait, eight of the country crops are of record proportions, this week's bank clearings reached peak points, textile mills are on full time, woolen mills are busy, plants making munitions of war are overtaxed, flour millers are pushing production on a night and day basis to take care of home and foreign demands, machine tool shops are turning down orders, because of inability to make deliveries, building values for September show a gain over last year, our relations to international political affairs are seemingly more reassuring than any time since the European war started, and almost everything in the country is optimistic."
 We have no desire further to detain the chorus. We know it has many songs yet to sing and is impatient to be at them. We desire merely to amplify and explain the last few words of the Bradstreet report: "Almost everything in the country is optimistic."
 The word "almost" is here used in deference to the calamity chorus. The chorus is not optimistic. It is tentatively pessimistic about the general condition and really pessimistic about its own condition which grows radically worse as the other grows steadily better.
 Again thanking Colonels Hammond, Sweet and other leaders of the chorus for the opportunity thus kindly given us to interject a few words of truth and good cheer, we bid them and their meeting good-bye for the day. We may come again tomorrow to hear their beautiful rendition of that grand old song: "Nobody Knows How Poor I Am."—World-Herald.

WHY THIS BIG JEFF?
 Speculation is heard as to why A. W. Jeffers, of Omaha has projected himself into the bidding for the republican senatorial nomination. It is suggested that the candidacy of "Big Jeff" has for its main purpose the weakening of the candidacy of Hon. John L. Kennedy. Now that is distilled sapience, Mr. Kennedy being already a candidate, the conclusion is manifestly safe that Jeffers, in getting in hopes to weaken his rival. Also to weaken one C. H. Aldrich. Also one Moses Kinkaid, should the latter determine to get in when the getting in is good.
 It is also suggested that Mr. Jeffers' plunge has in view the possible desire of the adherents of that branch of republicanism aforesaid designated as "regular" and "standpat" to have a candidate of their own persuasion for whom they may vote without concession, apology or humiliation. Undoubtedly there is something to this also. Big Jeff has been recognized around Omaha as a special pet of the peculiar Omaha standpatter who nudged up the Chicago convention as its momentary presiding genius in such a way as to bring down the denunciation of the Nebraska contingent of bull moose boosters in that memorable meeting.
 But none of these speculations takes into account some essential considerations that tend to relieve them of avoidpoups. They do not recognize that the position of United States senator for Nebraska is a big office into which any big man can have hope of sinking without overlapping or rubbing the skin off his hips.
 They do not take into account the fact that in every test of fitness Mr. Jeffers can measure up quite encouragingly with either of the others mentioned. They do not give Mr. Jeffers and those who sustain him credit for common gumption or that sincerity sometimes designated good faith. Nor do they take into account the further important fact that Big Jeff has proven himself in some hard-fought battles a might husky campaigner. But Jeffers will not have to go outside of his own party to find plenty of men of average good judgment who assay him as worth all of the other candidates scrambled together.—Lincoln Star.

Prof Taft is not running for office; hence he can say what he pleases about woman suffrage.

Perhaps the way of the transgressor is hard, but practice diligently and you can make his way clear.

Suit has been begun to enjoin the Mutual Life of New York from investing \$10,000,000 in the foreign loan.

The allies have gotten nearly as much money from this country as is paid out to the moving picture shows.

There is now a craze for fur trimmings in women's wear, and nobody doing a thing for the ostrich farmer.

Peace at any price, indeed; Henry Ford says he will go in to the extent of \$10,000,000. And Henry has the doc, too.

Women have petitioned Governor Morehead to set aside a day as "Father's Day" in Nebraska. And why not?

Carranza must be personally more agreeable than has been inferred from his talk, judging from Mr. Stillman's enthusiasm.

Thomas St. John Gaffney's experiences may teach other consuls to send messages to the American people through the state department.

Automobilists who do not possess sense enough to stop at railroad crossings, or who try to beat trains to it, are being killed right along every day.

Courts say that ignorance of law is no excuse, but at the same time attorneys can't agree on the law. There are a lot of real big jokes in this dear old country.

ALVO NEWS ITEMS
 C. R. Jordan was in Lincoln Tuesday.
 Mrs. C. R. Jordan was in Lincoln Friday.
 Mrs. C. D. Rasp was in Lincoln Wednesday.
 Scott Jordan was in Lincoln Wednesday on business.
 Alfred Stroemer spent Sunday in Wabash with friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Kitzel spent Wednesday in Lincoln.
 Fred Kear was transacting business in Lincoln Wednesday.
 Noel Foreman entered school at the state farm last Monday.
 Ralph Parsell and Orvil Prouty were in Lincoln Wednesday.
 County Treasurer Fox was in town last Friday for a short time.
 R. E. Johnson and son, Robert, were shopping in Lincoln Wednesday.
 La Verne Stone was a passenger for Lincoln Wednesday morning.
 Vernon Cochran of Hallam spent Sunday at the E. M. Prouty home.
 Mrs. Ella Prouty left Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Lincoln.
 Miss Dorothy Manners of University Place is visiting friends here this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Linch of Lincoln visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Appleman.
 Mr. Wallack of Lincoln was in town Monday in the interests of the Rock Island railroad.
 Miss Katherine Hammond of Lincoln is spending a few weeks with Mrs. J. A. Shaffer.
 Lieutenant Babcock of Lincoln came in Monday to spend a few days with Captain C. W. Shaffer.
 Dr. L. Muir and family returned Saturday from several days' visit with relatives in Omaha.
 Miss Pearl Keufer visited relatives and friends in Lincoln and University Place Monday and Tuesday.
 Will Sutton took several men out to Chappell, Neb., last week to look at land, returning home Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. King and children of Lincoln visited Saturday and Sunday with Herbert Moore and family.
 Miss Flo Boyles of Lincoln visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyles.
 Mrs. Chris Eichmann had a minor operation performed in Lincoln Tuesday. Mrs. Kahler accompanied her.
 A daughter, Chloe Ruth, weight 6 1/2 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong October 9, 1915.
 Born—October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, a son. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weideman, October 8, a son.
 Captain C. W. Shaffer of the Nebraska National Guard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, for a few days.
 J. A. Shaffer and son, Captain C. W. Shaffer, and Sergeant Dillon, who is spending a few days at the Shaffer home, autoed to South Bend Sunday, visiting Fred Weaver.
 A public library and reading room will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and also on Saturday afternoons. All are welcome.
 About fifty young folks gathered at the G. P. Foreman home Friday evening and spent a very pleasant time playing games and enjoying both vocal and instrumental music.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Curvey left in their auto Monday to visit their son, Clarence, who has been in Kansas this summer looking after their farm interests near Relden.
 J. H. Stroemer and Harry Parsell visited Mr. Stroemer's father and other relatives in Barneston from Saturday till Monday, bringing several nice catfish home with them, also remembering their friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Foreman and daughter, Aurel, and son, John, motored to Valparaiso, Neb., Saturday to visit over Sunday with their sons, Orris and G. P., jr., and their families. Young George has a fine new house nearing completion.
 W. O. Ritchey and J. W. Sutton came in from Chappell, Neb., Tuesday. They expressed their disappointment over the outcome of the world series as Grover Alexander's brother, George, bought land of them and will make Chappell his home this coming year.
 Saturday evening after the foot ball game between Ashland and University Place, Mrs. Charles Godbey and her daughter, Miss Alma, entertained at dinner the following guests: The Messes Helen Hornby, Lucile Radinsky, and Messes. Dean Payne, Paul Carns and Ed Baney.
 Fire from an unknown cause started in the closet of the Elmer Barrett home last Saturday morning during the absence of the family, destroying practically all of the household goods and damaging the house to a great extent. Men and women worked valiantly to save what they could and kept the fire from the adjoining buildings. The insurance was satisfactorily settled with Mr. Barrett, and also Mr. Barry, owner of the house.

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Local News
 From Wednesday's Daily.
 Mrs. W. S. Askwith returned home last evening after a short sojourn in Omaha with friends.
 George M. Porter came in last evening from Lincoln to look after the interests of the Omaha Bee here for a few days.
 B. F. Wiles was among those going to Omaha this morning, where he was called to attend to some matters of business.
 Mrs. M. G. Wiles was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where she will visit for a few hours attending to some matters of business.
 Mrs. Wayne Dickson and baby daughter, Louise, of Omaha, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dickson and Mrs. W. T. Cole for a few days.
 Charles Richards departed this morning for Nebraska, where he will look after the finishing work on the residence of J. N. Palmer in that place.
 Will K. Fox, jr., of Kansas City is here enjoying a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fox, and with his sister, Mrs. Tom Salmon, of Portland, Oregon.
 William Becker and bride, who have been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, the parents of Mrs. Becker, departed this morning for their home at Osmond.
 Frank Sheldon and family departed this morning for Crawford, Neb., where they will visit for a short time with relatives in that city and in other points in western Nebraska.
 Gene Brady departed this morning for Kansas City and northern Missouri, where he will visit for a short time enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Burlington storehouse.
 W. A. Ingalls was a passenger this morning for Omaha, accompanying his sister, Mrs. Charles Krumbach, and daughter, Miss Fannie Krumbach, that far on their journey to their home at Shelby.
 Bennett Chriswiser returned home from Nebraska today, where he, with his wife, have been visiting their sons, C. M. and Dick Chriswiser, and Mrs. Chriswiser will remain there for a longer visit.
 Mrs. Jane Cooper of Glenwood, who has been here for a short visit at the home of her brother, W. C. Tippens and family, departed for her home this morning. Mrs. Cooper had been at Lincoln also enjoying a few days' visit.
 The Journal delivered at your door for only 10 cents a week.

From Tuesday's Daily.
 P. C. Hanson came down this afternoon from Omaha to visit with his mother, Mrs. P. Hanson and family.
 J. N. Wiles of Omaha was here today visiting with old friends and looking after some matters of business.
 Attorney A. E. Becker of Omaha was here today looking after his land interests in this city for a few hours.
 Joe Zimmerman and little son of Aveca were in the city today for a few hours looking after some matters at the court house.
 Miss Edith Martin came down this afternoon from Omaha to spend a short time visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin.
 Tom Henrich was among those going to Omaha this afternoon to visit for a few hours with friends and to attend to some matters of business.
 Mrs. W. A. Taylor came in this afternoon from Omaha, where she had been visiting for a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thayer Propst.
 W. H. Seybert of near Cullom was in the city today for a few hours looking after some matters of business and spending a short time with relatives.
 Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and daughter, Miss Marie, were among those going to Omaha this morning to visit for the day and look after some matters of business.
 L. G. Meisinger was among those going to Omaha this morning, where he will spend a few hours with relatives and also in looking after some matters of business.
 Mrs. Luke Wiles and Mrs. J. E. Wiles were among those going to Omaha this morning, where they will visit for a few hours, looking after some matters of business.
 Mrs. A. C. Simmons, who has been spending a month with relatives and friends in Omaha, returned home yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. Thomsen.
 Mrs. J. H. Hallstrom was among those going to Omaha this morning, where she goes to have her eyes examined by a specialist. Mrs. Hallstrom had her left eye operated on Saturday and it is now doing very nicely.
 Rhode Island Red Roosters for Sale.
 Am selling my surplus cockrels at 75 cents and \$1.00. Come early for choice.
 W. B. Porter.
 10-12-61d-3tw

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