

The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
Entered at Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter.

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ALL EYES ON AMERICA

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.—Lowell.

And still it rains when not needed.

What the world needs is fewer creeds and more charity.

Pacifists can best preserve the peace by ceasing their piffle.

It is just as well if you prefer abuse to violets, you will get more of it.

While the canning season is on Uncle Sam talks of canning the can trust.

A woman may not love her enemies, but she can put up an excellent bluff by kissing them.

Some people are cheeky enough to ask for the benefit of the doubt when there is no doubt.

We have never yet found a man who could remember all the favors we have done him.

A plumber is a skilled mechanic who sits on a soap-box and watches his helper do the work.

The next large job of watchful waiting will be done by the bull moose convention in Chicago.

Do not complain because people do not do more for you. Be thankful that they do not do more to you.

The war is now running itself, the various commanders merely estimating how many men they can afford to sacrifice each day.

If women really want the ballot, they should cry for it. Broadly speaking, a woman can have anything for which she is willing to shed tears.

If Justice Hughes is a candidate, and secures the nomination at Chicago, he must be given great credit with possessing a lot of keen political sense.

The fellow whose health is so poor that his wife must carry the baby is often found in the lodge room with sixty pounds of regalia upon his shoulders. Thus equipped, he will march farther than the average soldier on a hike.

A wave of indignation will sweep across the country, following the story from the Boston Post telling how a father lost his life trying to save his son from drowning. Everyone who has ever attended a club or read any literature knows that no one but a mother will give up a life for a son.

The members of the Masonic grand lodge will visit Plattsmouth on next Tuesday to inspect the Masonic home. While here the members will be conveyed over the city by automobiles. They will perhaps be in the city several hours, and why not have the band furnish music in honor of the event? Every business man will give to the cause.

Roosevelt may surprise the people at Chicago. He will prove a good man for the grafters who want increase of success. That's where the enthusiasm originates, but not any more so, however, than in the democratic party. Some democrats become over-elated when a federal position is in sight who, at any other time, are as docile as a lamb.

Although we have had quarrels with both Germany and Great Britain, growing out of the war, and travelers have told us that both belligerents hate us heartily, all eyes are upon us. It is apparent that scarcely a speech is made in the British parliament or a statement issued in Germany without its effect on America having been preconsidered. In many eyes the effect on America seems to be the chief purpose. This has been strikingly illustrated within the last few hours. Certain passages from President Wilson's Charlotte speech have been seized upon by the German press as an indication that the president may again tender his services as a mediator. The conjecture is variously received, but the avidity with which it is discussed shows the prevailing German interest in the attitude of America. The various views, published with permission of the censor, may have a purpose. In England there is no concealment of interest in America. Arthur Ponsonby has attacked the ministers for ignoring the British people and disregarding the British parliament and then "adopting the American press as a platform." Sir Edward Grey, while admitting the departure from traditional etiquette, defends it as a necessity because of the practice of German statesmen in giving interviews and statements to the American press. Sir Edward was more successful in defending the manner than the matter of his statements for American consumption. Mr. Ponsonby argued that the government should announce its definite peace conditions, since its generalizations have been twisted by German officialdom into threats of extermination of the German people. Sir Edward's reply to the effect that Germany is misleading its people into believing the allies are beaten is unworthy a statesman. It would indicate that the allies are too proud to quit. Some Germans have the same weakness, for they argue that they should not announce their real peace terms lest the allies back out, thinking the Germans are whipped. Pride stands in the way of peace at present. But the fact that both sides are making such efforts to impress America is encouraging. The greatest neutral nation stands ready to help them to a mutual agreement whenever they say the word.

Every man who is for "America first" cannot help but be for Wilson first.

Carranza, the make-shift president of Mexico, is nothing but a bluffer, as well as a great big duffer.

A woman can inherit money and retain her common sense, but marrying it often makes a fool of her.

Generally speaking, a bore is one who insists on telling you what he thinks, instead of listening to what you think.

The senate postoffice committee is indignant because the fourth assistant postmaster general said its amendment to the postal bill was a surrender to the railroads. Well, wasn't it?

The mints will issue half dollars, quarters and dimes of new designs after July 1, the receipt of which news caused us to go to considerable trouble to look up what the old designs were like.

An old river pilot who ran the Missouri and Mississippi shoals back in 1859 died in Kansas City this week. The old boatman's record was unique. He never claimed to have taught Mark Twain how to pilot a river boat.

Rather cool for the first of June.
Some men are awful lazy by choice.
Very little warm weather so far.
The growing corn needs warmer weather.
A successful fool doesn't realize that he is one.
A Plattsmouth girl says stolen sweets are hard to digest.

Some men, like gold bricks, are always hard pressed for cash.
Farmers worry during hail season. We worry every day in the year.
Politics will soon begin to bloom, and the crop of candidates will be on the market.

June is the month of weddings, and Plattsmouth will be in the lime-light with her share.
The Iowa primaries come off next Monday, when state and county officials are nominated.

America asks nothing for herself, but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.—Woodrow Wilson.
Some young women make fortunes in the movies and others bring half million-dollar breach of promise suits.

The rage of old-fashioned things is marked, but no man wants to go back to the socks his mother used to knit.
Politics is anybody's game this year, with the odds in favor of the man who hasn't learned too many tricks.

The man who tries to sing, though knowing he can't, is never given credit for possessing praiseworthy emotions.
After a girl hypnotizes a young man into buying her a solitaire she begins to wonder what she could do with some other chap if it were not too late.

Louis D. Brandeis has at last been confirmed as associate justice of the United States supreme court, which should have been done weeks ago, and our own republican senator, Norris, much to his credit, voted for his confirmation. So did Senator La Follette.

"THE LITTLE MAN FROM EGYPT"

The evidence in the murder trial of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite of New York, who, after his arrest, attributed his criminality to the obsession of "the little man from Egypt," whom he could not control, indicates that the empire state is about to furnish the country with another example to deter. Waite's career seems to have been wrecked chiefly by women and money. It's the old story. The young dentist's sworn statement betrays a mentality utterly devoid of conscience or discipline. He seeks to avoid the electric chair because he is irresponsible and protests that the state has no right to punish one who has been irresponsible from childhood. This also was the plea of Harry Thaw, who finally secured his freedom after scandalizing the country and pumping thousands of Thaw dollars into the coffers of lawyers and alienists. The Waite and Thaw cases may be dissimilar in many respects, but both preach the folly of woman-chasing and profligacy. Young men of our day little realize the extent of their indebtedness to poverty and the necessity for self-reliance. Hard work may be a severe master, but it is infinitely more charitable and merciful than idleness and dissipation. Young men, whether students, mechanics or clerks, are safely sheltered from the assaults of "the little man from Egypt" or compelled to work for the dollars they spend. The "little man from Egypt" never disturbs workers. He seeks idlers, adventurers and young men who have nothing in particular to do and no particular responsibility. The nose that is held to the grindstone never slips into a noose.

WHAT THE VETERANS GAVE.

Regret is often expressed that the exercises of the national Memorial day attract so little attendance and attention. A pessimist remarks that a parade of militia boys of 1916 in their spick and span uniforms would attract a much larger crowd. These youths are mere raw recruits who have had no baptism of fire. But they represent the forward look. The men who wore the blue or the gray represent a past age and the backward vision. History, and those who stand for it, are too often set aside in this hurrying age. It is not always possible, however, to gauge popular interest. Poor church attendance does not mean that the people are ready to give up religious worship. The Memorial day observances are about the same thing year after year, and our restless people demand novelties. Public appreciation is generally tardy. But the luster of soldierly deeds of '61 is bound to increase. Great societies will grow up of men and women glad to claim descent from soldier blood. Records will be searched to prove this distinction. When the old soldiers are asked to address school children the youngsters always seemed thrilled by their simply told tales of heroism. The public gratitude to these men is warmer than they or their friends realize. When one of them dies, the fact of his soldierly service is the one thing the newspapers emphasize the most. It is too bad that full recognition is not given these men before they pass on. The younger generation too little realize what they gave up for their cause. Many of those who returned were so affected by disease and hardship that they could never achieve their fullest business success. They gave up their all, and our people should never forget it.

When a doctor gives up hope he summons the family. When a lawyer gives up hope he applies for a writ of certiorari.

Just to show what a disagreeable person Doctor Waite is, it was brought out at his trial that his murderous disease germs refused to work for him.

A short time ago Colonel Roosevelt said: "Understand I'll do no pussy-footing." Immediately he started in on the most artistic and expert case of pussy-footing from the point of absolute and repeated refusals to permit his name to be used as a candidate for president, to the point of an open and notorious bid for the republican nomination. That third cup of coffee appears just as attractive to the Colonel as of old.

Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the postoffice. This is made possible by an important amendment to the postal savings act just approved by President Wilson. A postal savings depositor may now have an account amounting to \$1,000, upon which interest will be paid. Formerly \$500 was the maximum amount he could have to his credit. This enlargement of postal savings facilities will be very gratifying to thousands of depositors who have already reached the old \$500 limit and are anxious to entrust more of their savings to Uncle Sam. Another feature of the amendment that will avoid further embarrassment to the public and to postal officials is the doing away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a depositor monthly. Under the old law only \$100 could be deposited in a calendar month. The amendment abolishes this restriction. While the postal savings system has already proved a signal success as is shown by the fact that more than half a million depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit, still it has fallen short of meeting the full demands of the public because of the restrictions which have now been eliminated. Postmaster General Burleson and Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery have been tireless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limitations and the new liberalizing legislation is particularly gratifying to them.

Local News

From Friday's Daily.
J. H. Thrasher motored down to Murray this morning and spent a few hours with friends in that place.

Drs. B. F. and J. F. Brendel of Murray motored up this afternoon for a few hours' visit here with friends.

C. F. Vallery, the precinct road overseer, was in the city yesterday for a few hours, looking after a few matters of business.

L. J. Meisinger and wife were in the city yesterday for a few hours, attending to some trading with the merchants for a short time.

George Snyder, the assessor of Plattsmouth precinct, was here for a few hours yesterday, looking after some matters at the court house.

Frank Lillie of near Murray was among the visitors in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours, attending to some trading with the merchants.

Mrs. W. W. Dickson and little babe of Omaha arrived this morning for a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Todd, at their home west of this city.

Charles Patterson of Arapahoe, who has been here visiting his brothers, T. M. and R. F. Patterson, and families, departed this morning for his home in the western part of the state.

Otto Mutz, one of the mail messengers employed on the Burlington on its line from Lincoln to Edmont, S. D., was in the city yesterday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mutz.

W. A. Heil and wife came in this morning from their home near Mynard to spend a few hours' looking after a few matters of business, and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha to spend the day.

David Sampson of Portland, Ore., who has been here visiting with his relatives and friends for the past few days, departed this morning for Jackson, Neb., where he has extensive land interests, and will visit there for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. F. M. Phelps and son, who have been visiting here for a short time, departed yesterday afternoon for their home at Hannibal, Mo., and were accompanied by Marvin Allen, Jr., who will spend the summer there.

Andrew and Fred Stohman and Andrew Schoeman of the vicinity of Louisville were attending to some important business matters in this city today. They were pleasant callers at this office and while here Mr. Andrew Schoeman had his subscription extended for another year.

Will T. Adams and son, Elmer, departed this morning on the early Burlington train for St. Paul, Neb., where they will visit at the home of Max Adams, on a farm near that place. Mr. Adams expects to spend the greater part of the summer on the farm in Howard county.

From Saturday's Daily.
Henry Horn of near Cedar Creek was here today for a few hours, looking after some trading with the merchants.

Mayor F. H. Gorder of Weeping Water was here for a few hours today, looking after some matters of business in the city.

P. A. Meisinger and wife drove in this morning from their home west of the city to spend a few hours with relatives and friends.

Carl Roessler departed this afternoon for Louisville, where he will visit over Sunday at the Pankonin home near that place.

Albert Nejedley of near Creighton, Neb., is here enjoying a visit at the home of his uncle, William Holly, and family and other friends.

Miss Florence Cunningham of Beaver City, Neb., who has been attending the state normal at Peru, is here enjoying a visit with her friend, Mrs. C. A. Roserans.

P. A. Horn of near Cedar Creek was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where he will spend a few hours looking after some business matters in that city.

Ed P. Betts, the genial assessor of Tipton precinct, was here today, turning in his books to the county assessor, having completed the work of listing the property in his precinct.

Miss Ola Kaffenberger, who has been attending college at Cedar Falls, Ia., came in this morning to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kaffenberger.

Miss Louise Lohnes came in this morning from her home, some twelve miles west of the city, and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where she will take treatment for a short time.

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will then go to Los Angeles for an outing of several weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Gass departed last evening for Monticello, Ill., where she will attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Helen Gass, and will then go to Evansville, Ind., where she will enjoy a visit with Mrs. W. L. Pickett for a few months.

Miss Hazel Hannebutt, who has been teaching in a college located at Central City, Neb., for the past winter months, arrived in this city last evening for a short visit at the M. S. Briggs home. She departed this afternoon for her home at Indianola, Ia., where she will spend her summer vacation with her parents.

Jeff Salsburg came in this afternoon from his farm home and departed on the Burlington for Omaha, where he will visit his wife at the Presbyterian hospital, who is doing very nicely.

John Wunderlich, democratic candidate for sheriff, came up last evening from his home at Nehawka and visited here for a greater part of the day with his friends. Mr. Wunderlich, who is one of the best citizens of the county, is making a mighty fine impression among all those with whom he comes in contact.

Adam Stoehr motored in from his home near Cullem Saturday to look after a few matters of business with the merchants.

E. G. Meisinger and wife were among those spending Saturday in this city, where they attended to the week-end shopping.

Rudolph Bergmann of Manley was here yesterday afternoon, attending the baseball game and calling on his friends for a few hours.

Frank Vallery and wife motored up Saturday from their home near Murray to look after a few matters of shopping for a few hours.

C. L. Creamer, wife and family, from south of the city, were here Saturday looking after the week-end shopping and visiting with friends.

Earl Ossenkop and M. L. Williams of Louisville were among the visitors in the city Saturday, where they were called on a few matters of importance.

Fred Bell and son and family of near Kenosha were in the city Saturday for a few hours, looking after some matters of business with the merchants.

Walter Schneider was among the residents of the vicinity of Cedar Creek coming over yesterday to take in the baseball game, as well as to visit with friends.

Henry Heebner, the manager of the elevator at Cedar Creek, was here for a short time this morning, en route home from Murray, where he was visiting over Sunday.

Dave West of the Nehawka bank and Charles S. Stone, the genial Elmwood banker, were here for a few hours today, en route to the metropolis, where they were called on some business affairs.

Mrs. Louie Rheinacke and little daughter came up this afternoon from their home near Murray and departed on the afternoon Burlington train for Omaha, to visit in that city with relatives and friends.

A. H. Barnette of Lynn Grove, Ia., came in Saturday evening to spend a few days here visiting with friends, and while here was a guest at the J. E. Tey home.

Dave Murray motored up this morning from his home near Union to spend a short time here looking after some matters at the court house and was accompanied by George Stites, the Union liverman.

Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray came in this afternoon from Omaha, where he was called to look after E. A. Hunt of near Union, whom he accompanied to the hospital in that city.

Senator John Mattes and Sister, Miss Catherine Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. George Oetgen, of Nebraska City, were here for a few hours today visiting friends, while enroute from their home to Omaha.

Glacier National Park This Summer Will Delight Thousands

Now is the time to plan a vacation tour. You will want such a complete change of environment as will drive out every thought of work, and free your system from the torpor of monotony. Glacier Park will give you such deep, high and wide pictures of nature's magnificence as to calm your mind, worn with petty worries. Glacier is the indescribable climax of the grandeur of the Rockies. Here you penetrate into localities of hidden mountain lakes and into the depth of forests; you reach mysterious sources of cascades and torrents tumbling from melting glaciers. You zig-zag over mountain passes along Government trails that yield to the beholder such glorious perspectives of weird topography in countless hues—that word painting or any kind of a painting seems cheap and futile. This is, too, a delightful vacation land. Here are resources for every tourist. "Good management and good nature"—is the Law of the Park. Let me send you Glacier Park publications; they will make to you a strong appeal to renew your energies in that land.

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