

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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No. 102.

PLATTSMOUTH'S SECOND ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA WILL BE HELD JUNE 28 TO JULY 3

PROGRAMS ARE OUT AND THE BIG TENT IS ON THE WAY—TENT WILL BE HELD OVER FOR JULY 4TH.

OPENING DRIVE OF TICKET SALE ON JUNE 14

Assembly Will be Held on High School Grounds the Same as Last Year—Committees Appointed are at Work to Make It Big Success

The dates are set, the programs are out and the tent is on the way for the second annual chautauqua in Plattsmouth. This announcement will be greeted with pleasure by all who enjoyed last year's chautauqua and the program for this year gives promise of being as attractive as high class talent can possibly make it. The chautauqua proper will cover six days beginning June 28 and closing July 3. Through the courtesy of the chautauqua management the tent, which is much larger than the one used last year, will be left on the grounds over the Fourth of July and a program of more than usual interest will be arranged for this special day. Further announcement of this special program will be made later.

The talent which will be heard this season is the "A" circuit of the Standard Chautauqua System and ranks with the best on any chautauqua platform. Some of the numbers which will be heard in Plattsmouth have appeared or will appear at the Epworth Assembly and other famous chautauqua gatherings.

The opening drive of the ticket sale will be on Friday, June 14, and the Committee asks the early cooperation of all who expect to patronize the chautauqua in order to thus facilitate the work of this committee. The price this year will remain the same as last year, \$2.00 for the adult season tickets and \$1.00 for children's tickets, plus 10 per cent war tax. Single admissions will be subject to 10 per cent war tax also.

The chautauqua will be held on the high school grounds the same as last year.

The general chautauqua committee is composed of the following members: W. A. Robertson, C. E. Haynie, L. O. Minor, A. W. Clويد, F. M. Bestor, H. A. Schneider, E. H. Wescott, Rev. H. G. McCluskey, Mrs. Mae Morgan.

The ticket committee will be: L. O. Minor, chairman, Dr. Sandin, J. O. Moore, R. W. Knorr, J. C. Yarrow and John P. Sattler.

Committee on Grounds: Frank M. Bestor, chairman, F. E. Smith, G. E. DeWolf, A. W. Clويد, O. C. Hudson, and Wm. Barclay.

Fourth of July Program: H. A. Schneider, chairman; A. G. Cole and C. A. Rawls.

Advertising Committee: E. H. Wescott, chairman, Ed Schulhof, Guy Morgan, James Holmes, J. P. Perry, J. W. Crabill, B. A. Rosencrans, M. S. Briggs and Jess Warga.

Committee on Union Services at Chautauqua Sunday: Rev. H. G. McCluskey.

Chairman of Junior Chautauqua: Mrs. Mae Morgan.

The illustrated programs will be out in a few days and let the slogan be from now on that Plattsmouth's second chautauqua shall be the biggest success that the people of Plattsmouth and vicinity can possibly make it. Talk chautauqua to your friends and let us make this a week of real genuine pleasure and hospitality in our little city.

GOES MONDAY TO ENTER THE ARMY AS A DENTIST

Dr. A. D. Caldwell, of This City is Called as a Result of Services Proffered Last Summer.

From Thursday's Daily.

Dr. A. D. Caldwell, the dentist, who has been located in Plattsmouth for the past six months or more, and who proffered his services to the government last summer as a dentist in the army, has received a call to service and will depart for Greenleaf, Georgia, where he is to report for duty on the 14th of this month. Dr. Caldwell expects to leave Monday so as to have plenty of time to reach his destination. Mr. Caldwell has arranged to keep

PLATTSMOUTH BOY MAKES GOOD

From Thursday's Daily.

This morning Hallis Green, son of Frank B. Green, who was born in this city lived here until he was about 11 years of age, when he went to Lincoln, living for some seven years, when he went west and has for the past eight years been located in Washington, and where he is engaged in the milling business at Walla Walla. Hallis from the little boy of eleven who left here is now grown to a man and is making good in the great west in the milling business. He was looking over the city and noting the many changes for the better for the city, which has happened during the time which he has been away from the city. He is meeting many people whom he formerly knew, more than know to remember him.

LEAVING PLATTSMOUTH TODAY

From Thursday's Daily.

This morning Mrs. J. E. McDaniel, and daughter Miss Ellen Belle departed for Abeline, Kansas, where they will visit for two days and after which they will go to Salina their former home, for a two days visit as well, and will there be joined by Mr. McDaniel who will follow this evening or tomorrow. On Sunday afternoon they will depart from Salina, Kansas for San Francisco, where they will make their home in the future. At the train this morning Mrs. McDaniel and daughter Miss Ellen Belle were seen away by a large number of their friends who wished them "Bon Voyage" and a happy and prosperous home in the westland.

RECEIVES NOTICE OF DEATH.

From Thursday's Daily.

Clarence Robeson, one of the linotype operators of the Journal received a telephone call from his old home at Creston, Iowa, telling of the death of Private Gladstone C. Hewitt, Company C, 168th Iowa Regiment, who was killed in action Tuesday. This young man was a brother of the wife of Mrs. Robeson's brother, and was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robeson, and was a member of the Rain Bow Division, which is composed of western Iowa and eastern Nebraska boys, in this division are eight boys from Plattsmouth, but none of their names appear in the lists in any way, either wounded, or otherwise.

Sergeant Gordon Earl Perry, who was also killed in action Tuesday and whom belonged to Company C, of the same regiment was a friend of Mr. Robeson, and also of Mr. B. J. Halsted, of Hatt's Meat Market, Mr. Halsted having worked for Mr. Perry some four or five years ago in Creston.

RETURNS HOME AFTER VISITING IN THIS CITY

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. Miles Standish, who has been visiting in this city at the home of her brother, John McNurlin, and also at the home of her brother, Frank McNurlin, near Weeping Water, as well as with many friends elsewhere in the country, she having lived out south of Murray for many years, departed this morning for her home at Horton, Kansas. Mrs. Standish tells of the crops looking fine in Kansas, and says they are liking their new home there.

GIVE VOLUNTARY SERVICES.

From Thursday's Daily.

Yesterday at the court house on account of the members of the local board, being so busy with other things that they could not attend to the matter themselves, a number of the citizens assisted in taking the registrations of the people who appeared for registering their names who had become twenty-one years and over since one year ago at this time. Those who gave their services for this purpose were Will T. Adams, James W. Holmes, Andrew Snyder, H. G. McCluskey and J. E. Douglas.

INJURED AT THE SHOPS.

From Thursday's Daily.

Harry Poisal, while engaged at his usual occupation in the Burlington shops, received a severe cut over his right eye, from the slipping of a jack which he was using in the raising of a car. He went to the company physicians and had the wound dressed which was causing considerable pain.

TWO BOYS IN SERVICE SEND WORD HOME

STERLING F. AMICK AT FT. SILL AND FRANK DUGAY AT GREAT LAKES

BOTH ARE VERY WELL PLEASED

And Remember Mothers with Letters that Are Interesting—Glad They're Serving

Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla., May 17, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I received your letter today stating that you had not heard from me for some time and that you supposed the poison ivy was worse. This is not the case at all. The poison ivy is all gone now and I am feeling fine. I know how you feel when you don't hear from me for some time, but don't worry about me as I am receiving good care and if I should get sick or hurt you would be notified at once. I have written you a couple of cards this week and trust you have gotten them by this time.

I am sure busy. We get up at 5:30 a. m. (Reveille) and at 5:45 a. m. as soon as I stand reveille. I go to breakfast and as soon as I come from there I must start to the Radio school. The school is about one-half mile from the barracks and I must be there at 6:30 a. m. So you see it sure keeps me hustling. We start back at 11:30 a. m. and eat dinner and must be back at 12:45 p. m. Don't start back to the barracks again until 5:00 p. m. Eat supper at 6:00 p. m. If I have any washing to be done I must do it between that time and 9:30 p. m., as that is when the lights go out. I work on radio work all the spare time I have. When I started I could only send six words and receive two per minute and now I can send ten and receive five words per minute. After I can receive 15 words and can send 30 words per minute I stand a good chance to go to Washington, D. C., to learn all about the instruments, such as construction and use. If one graduates from there he gets a commission or gets to be a Second Lieutenant. I don't expect that much, but I am going to get all I can out of it.

It sure did make me tired for a couple of days, but I have overcome that now. It isn't really work, but it is hard on the nerves as one strains every nerve to receive the messages. We will work on the artillery ranges here signalling to them as to where their shots are going, whether too far or too short, and to the right or left. We will also signal to the aeroplanes overhead that are likewise directing the fire of the artillery. It is sure going to be interesting and I was very lucky to get into it. I am going to do my best to pass the required tests and that is all anyone can do. So, then, Charlie is coming to see me. He can not get into this camp (Post Field) without a pass as all civilians must have them. I wrote him a letter some time ago, but received no reply. Harold did not get to be a motorcyclist. He is helping with the captive balloon.

How does the wheat look? We had a rain here last night. I am sending you some more of those pictures we took at Waco, "Lover's Leap." Now, mother, if you don't hear from me for a few days, don't get alarmed as I am all right. How do you feel these days? You are no more glad than I am that I enlisted and got what I wanted. I have not been to Lawton yet. I may go awhile Sunday, but don't know, as I will probably have some washing to do and then I must study on my lessons. I will get more from studying than the good I would derive by going to town. This camp is building rapidly, this section (Post Field) being started only very recently. We sure have some dandy fellows in this company. I forgot to tell you what a fine time the Y. M. C. A. had for us "Mothers Day." There were several men gave addresses and each

of us got a carnation. These were distributed by the officers' wives.

Well, I have been in the army five months now. Gee, it hardly seems that long for me. Time surely does fly in the army. I suppose it seems a long time to you though since I left. Harold got a letter from Leffler's today. Tell Lulu I have not time to write her now, but will do so the first opportunity I have. You can tell the news as I will write to you no matter if I don't write to any one else. Well I must close and go to bed. With lots of love, from,
Your son,
STERLING F. AMICK,
32nd Balloon Co.

Great Lakes, Ill., June 2.

Dear Mother:

Well as it is Sunday I will try and write you a line or two. It sure has been a fine day. We all went to church this morning, went to an entertainment this afternoon, also an address given by a Methodist minister of Chicago and it was sure fine. I sure will be glad to get out of detention for then we get shore leave and can go all over the camp. We were marched over to the main camp yesterday to make moving pictures. If I can get hold of one at the canteen I will send you one. There were 22 went out of our barracks. I was among them. I judge there were about 15,000 of us in the picture. We were formed in a group so as to spell the word "Victory." The building we have church and all the entertainments in is about 500 feet long and 150 feet wide. It is called the armory. The rifles and guns for Camp Perry are in there. They hang in racks along the wall and each gets his rifle as he goes by. We have had some rifle practice. It is fine. We practice handling the rifle but haven't had any target practice. I don't know whether we will have any or not. I haven't received my Journal but once. You had better call them up and have them change my address to Camp Perry as the mail is all held over at Camp Detar and sometimes we don't get it at all. I haven't received a letter from Pearl since I've been here. Do not know what's the matter. They keep a fellow so busy that he hasn't much time to write only just as he can grab a minute now and then. I sent all the folks a card. There are some more I want to write to when I get time. There sure was a bunch of visitors here today. Wednesdays and Sundays are visitors days and the camp is full those days. They bring the boys packages of all kinds, most generally something good to eat, candy or cake, as they don't need anything else. We have a real piano player in our barracks and go over to the cook galley most every night and play and sing. The poor fellow is going to get kicked out of the navy as he has broken arches. Well, I must close. Write arch often, as I like to get your letters.

With lots of love,
FRANK DUGAY.

STORM DAMAGES SEWER.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Last night's storm did considerable damage to the sewer on Chicago avenue, by washing out the sewer tile, for some distance and opening it, breaking some near the home of Andrew Hawrick. The water was high and overflowed the adjacent lots, and covered the gardens, with a layer of mud. The sewer had not been covered since it was laid, and by the negligence of some one who should have been responsible, the city is required to make good the loss. The tile has been arranged in a way, but with the displacements considerable work will have to be done in order to make the sewer in as good a condition as it was before.

INTEREST SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

From Thursday's Daily.

The interest of the second liberty loan bonds, will be payable on June 15th, those who hold the bonds should apply at their bankers for the interest promptly on that day. The banks are handling the matter of the collecting of the interest, which is accommodation, and is in little amounts, and those who have the bonds should promptly come and get their interest and get the matter settled and out of the way.

Large line of American flags at the Journal office.

HELPING OUT BOOZE CAR IS A BIT COSTLY

"TOUCH NOT, TASTE NOT, HANDLE NOT" NEVER MORE TRUE THAN NOW

PLATTSMOUTH MEN FIND OUT

Alleged Booze Transporter "Squeals" on Men who Helped to Hide the Liquor Last Week.

When we wondered what had become of the "Booze", which was supposed to be in the car, which was stalled on the hill near the home of Luke L. Wiles, a few nights since, we were only in line with many other people, for the weather was so damp, that evaporation would be very slow. The matter comes out in the proceedings of the county court Friday evening and this morning. Sam Dixon, supposedly not his real name, who has been in the county jail, since on his inability to pay his fine, found the time rather heavy on his hands, and the confinement growing irksome, concluded that he would like to breathe the air of liberty, and so communicated to Sheriff Quinton, his desire to unburden his mind with some facts which he possessed. They were these: He said that when he had stuck in the mud, gotten Mr. Mason to pull him out, that when the car was being pulled backwards down the hill, the gas tank on the car was ran against a concrete sewer, which wrecked the tank, and made the car useless. Then came the dilemma, which was solved by him, Sam Dixon, J. E. Mason and Orvil Newton taking the whiskey in a car to the home of C. C. Koke, northwest of the city, storing it in his cellar. Mr. Koke objected to this and said: "You will get me into trouble," but they insisted, and the stuff was placed in the cellar. The three returned and took the car to the garage, and Mr. Dixon went to bed at the home of Orvil Newton. Late the booze was removed, placing it in a hay stack away from the house. Last evening when the confession was made by Mr. Dixon, the officers went to the home of Mr. Koke, who acknowledged to the facts, and the officers took the whiskey and bringing it to town, placed it in the vault of the county attorney's office, while the complaint was amended to include transportation in this case.

When being arraigned in county court, J. E. Mason and Orvil Newton plead guilty to transporting liquor, and was fined one hundred and costs of prosecution, which was paid. Mr. Mason and Mr. Newton have taken a vow that the next "booze" car that gets stuck in the mud, he will remain their until the roads dry up, and he can get out alone.

MANY YOUNG MEN REGISTER.

From Over the County Young Men Come to Swell the Lists of the Army.

From Thursday's Daily.

Yesterday in the two registering places, there appeared many youths of Nebraska, who registered as coming over twenty-one since last year, and thus signified their readiness to do what they can for the country in which they live. The number in near one hundred and twenty which is not as much as would have been had it not have been for the fact that large numbers of them have already enlisted in the many different branches of the service already. The list of names of the boys will appear in tomorrow issue.

REMAINS LAID TO REST IN OAK HILL CEMETERY

Many Friends and Neighbors of Mrs. Frank Goodman, Attend Funeral Yesterday Afternoon

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday at the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Goodman, the Christian church was crowded to overflowing when the friends and neighbors of this good woman met to pay tribute to her last mortal remains. The funeral cortege, which was a long one, arrived at the church at two o'clock.


A mixed quartette, composed of Mesdames C. E. Whitaker and E. H. Wescott and Messrs. O. C. Hudson and Jesse P. Perry sang beautifully the songs which Mrs. Goodman had loved best. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. D. A. Youtsey, her former pastor, who also pronounced the benediction. The funeral discourse was said by Rev. A. J. Hargett, pastor of the church.

The pall bearers were composed of the neighbors and friends of the family, being Julius A. Pitz, Fred Spangler, B. W. Livingston, James Griffin, Ed Spangler and Stephen A. Wiles. Interment of the remains was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

An obituary of the life of Mrs. Goodman will be written by the former pastor of the church here, Rev. D. A. Youtsey, who is now pastor at Elmwood, and will appear in a short time.

Charles Boedeker of Murray was a visitor in this city for a short time this afternoon, coming from Omaha, where he was looking after some business for the day, and going to his home at Murray this evening.

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Large line of American flags at the Journal office.