

The Plattsmouth Journal.

VOL. XXXV.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

No. 104.

THREE BOOZE CARS CAPTURED LAST NIGHT

STATE AGENTS AND SHERIFF QUINTON MAKE RAID AT LOUISVILLE BRIDGE

TWO MEN FROM ONE ESCAPE

Others and Cars are Brought Here and Men Placed in Jail—Had Lots of Damp Goods.

From Friday's Daily. You do not need to ask us how the robin knows that spring is on the way, when he comes a few days ahead of time, or how the daisy replaced the snowdrift so quickly, neither how the officers knew last evening that there were three cars, containing "booze" were returning from St. Joseph to Omaha, and that they were going via Louisville instead of this city. Nevertheless the moral squad were at the proper place at the right time, and the three cars were scooped in as well as three people as well.

That the state men are working with and co-operating with the new authorities in Omaha is evident, for it is the Omaha "Blockade Runners" which the men were after. Two men from the state office, co-operating with the sheriff of this county C. D. Quinton, who took one of the most important parts in the capture, and the deputy sheriff for Douglas county, Roy Finnigan, they station themselves along a place where retreat was not possible, and where it was possible to block the highway and awaited for the people to come along.

Between one and two o'clock, there appeared over a steep hill leading down to the bridge over the Platte river at Louisville, a headlight which was making good time, and when about half way down, Sheriff Quinton stepped out of the roadside and commanded the driver to halt whose name is Hornsby Owens, this he assayed to do, but as he was letting the car drift along pretty rapidly, it was difficult to stop, but he did in time, to be cared for by the officers lower down the hill. Then came the second which was allowed to pass this car and to find the road blocked beyond. Just as this was corralled, the third car appeared, this one a large Case car, and as it tipped over the top of the hill, they observed the situation, and stopping the car threw it in reverse, and starting backwards, Sheriff Quinton ran after it demanding that they halt. Instead of doing this the driver endeavored to get away by running backwards, when the sheriff fired three shots at the tires, which caused the driver to lose control of the machine, and he hooked the front wheel on the left side of a telephone pole ripping the tire off and also wrecking the fender, and killing the engine. At this the two occupants jumped from the car and ran, Sheriff Quinton who was considerable ways away, ran after them shooting and commanding them to halt, but to no effect they got away in the darkness and weeds which lined the place, and were not seen afterwards.

Bringing the men to Plattsmouth the three were placed in jail while the stuff was stored in the basement of the jail. The two first cars were Studebakers and bore numbers 1918 license 65776 and 43578 respectively, they both being roadsters, one having ten small kegs of whiskey, while the other had mostly bottled stuff. The Case car which ran into the telephone pole, was a large touring car, and had license number 79782-1918.

Last Thursday morning a week yesterday while coming from Omaha John F. Gorder saw these cars going south from Albright and as it was muddy they stopped just off the pavement and put on their mud chains.

For this reason Mr. Gorder was able to recognize them, as his attention was particularly attracted to the cars.

The preparations for the trial is in progress as we go to press and the results will not be published until the next issue of this paper.

HAD THEM GOING SOME.

From Saturday's Daily.

The campaign to put the "blockade runners" out of business, is being pressed strongly just now and the state officers, with Sheriff Quinton last night received a hunch that something was going wrong last evening and taking one of the cars which they captured yesterday, acting under the idea "That it is well to turn the enemy's guns against them," went after a car which they were given a hunch was a "booze car" they missed it, and as it was coming this way, about over hauled it, when the officers commanded the car to stop, and the occupants who were representatives of the National Cash Register, having the "old reliable" a Ford and thinking they were in a hold up game, opened up the throttle, and how that "little critter" did skim over the hills was a caution. The fast running Studebaker, which has been thought would run away from anything as a booze carrier, was not able to keep in sight of the flyer. It was only after the car had gotten into town, that it was finally overhauled. No liquor was found there in, and not even a smell. But the car went so fast, that the speed limit was broken and had to pay the penalty.

They gave bonds to appear before the court next Tuesday. T. H. Pollock signing their bonds.

HEARS FROM LARRY LAWN.

From Saturday's Daily.

A letter from Larry Lawn who is now located at Camp Fremont, in California, tells of the life in camp there, of how the boys are getting along, and the manner of living on the western coast, it also tells of a change which Mr. Lawn has been given, in that he has been placed in the Medical Reserve Corps, and assigned a special duty, in an engagement, as he has no particular medical training, he is given the task of marker, he carrying a number of flags, which designates where the one on which it is left is to go. He can render temporary aid and mark the one with a flag upon examination which shall tell whether he shall go to field hospital, or to a base in the rear, and also as to the urgency of the case, which facilitates the treatment of the wounded.

DIED AT THE MASONIC HOME LAST EVENING

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening, just as the shades of night were gathering, the soul of Mrs. Mary Louise Anderson, who has made her home at the Nebraska Masonic home for the past nearly seven years, took its flight to the other world. Mrs. Anderson was born February 29, 1852, and was past 66 years of age. Her husband died some time since, and since being at the home she has been a helpless invalid, having to have an attendant and being wheeled about in a chair. She came from Grand Island, and the remains were taken here for interment this morning by her children, Harry, Emil and Emily Anderson.

VAMPIRES LOOT CRIPPLED CAR.

From Friday's Daily.

Yesterday John Parmele and Victor Krevonek, were visitors in Nebraska City, where they visited the Duff Carburetor factory, where they are making the carburetor, designed by Ralph Duff, and on which he has a patent. Going down they came upon a car, which had been wrecked just on the other side of Wyoming, breaking off a wheel, and from which the owner had left. On their return they noticed the car had been stripped of a number of things which were on it when they went down, showing that some one had looted it during their stay in Nebraska City.

LICENSE GRANTED TO MARRY.

From Saturday's Daily.

A young (?) man, whom the average man guessing would have placed at fifty-eight appeared at the office of the county judge and giving his name to the judge as Robert McGeehan of Kansas City, asked for license to wed Miss Mae Belle McKinley of Los Angeles, but giving their age as 21 years old and upwards, with the accent on the upwards the license was granted.

Large line of American flags at the Journal office.

LETTER FROM RALPH ALLEN, IN FRANCE

WRITES TO MOTHER HERE UNDER DATE OF MAY 23RD. —IN FRONT LINES.

ALL PLATTSMOUTH BOYS WELL

And Glad to Be Able to Do Their Bit Toward Licking Army of the Kaiser.

From Friday's Daily.

France, May 21, 1918.

Dear Mother, Tuesday morning, will drop you a line. I got back from the front a few days ago, got a few good nights sleep, took a bath and am boiling up now to get rid of some coolies, have been up four times now and am feeling fine. We are now camped in a timber and its sure a beautiful place. You have to hand it to France for being a beautiful country. Its enough to make a fellow home sick for old Nebraska. Your last letter received while I was in the front line trench. The hash carriers brought it out to me one evening about 6 o'clock. It sure is great to get a letter from home at that time. That shows what Uncle Sammy does for us over here. I got a letter from aunt Mittee but she never said much, only that they had moved to town and that Harry and Ern were away working on the railroad. I suppose you have heard about our service stripes. We get a service stripe for every six months service on foreign soil and in the advance zone. It is a gold stripe about 1/2 an inch wide and in a V shape, to be worn on the left arm at the cuff point down, and the wounded stripes are to be worn on the right.

When they are a straight gold stripe, we will get our service stripe the last of this month. Some of the boys have them now, that beat us over.

After dinner, Will finish this letter up and get it off. It has to be censored by one of our officers, but the ones you send are never censored. Well its about time you are receiving my allotment. It started the first of February. Will soon be four months. I also took out \$10,000.00 insurance. The policy will be sent to you. Did you ever hear from Milo? I wonder if he has come over here yet. The last time I heard from Wayne he was expecting to come over soon. Well I will close for this time. If anyone wants to know how the other Plattsmouth boys are, tell them they are all well and feeling fine. Answer soon, as ever,

RALPH H. ALLEN.

Here is a sample of some of my shooting, 15 shots at 50 yards with my Springfield rifle. Do you think they would count?

GREAT DEMAND FOR CHERRIES.

From Saturday's Daily.

John R. Beeson who has the cherry orchard, south of this city, and where he will sell this year more than two hundred bushels of this delicious fruit, says that he will be unable to supply one-half or the amount of cherries which the people are calling on him for cherries. John has about two hundred and fifty trees, which are pretty well filled with the fruit, but even then he is not able to near fill the demand.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS BLACK WALNUT

From Saturday's Daily.

The Boy Scouts over the entire country, are now in search of the most important wood that grows on our soil at this time—the Black Walnut. It is very essential to the successful prosecution of the war in that it is badly needed in the manufacture of gun stocks and aeroplane propellers.

To expedite matters we ask that those who have black walnut on their premises do a good turn for our common cause and make a report, immediately, as to:

Number of trees; Approximate diameters of trunks at 4 feet from the ground. Sizes to be put in three classes as follows: 12 to 17 inches,

18 to 23 inches, and 24 inches or over. Nothing under 12 inches in diameter is desired.

Whether or not the owner is willing to sell. Address of owner is also desired.

It is not the desire of the government to cut valuable city trees. There are undoubtedly a great many black walnut trees in this vicinity that would be donated to the government if the owners knew where to write to dispose of them.

We would be pleased to have these reports sent as soon as possible to Scout John Ptak, Plattsmouth, Nebr. He will in turn send a report to the Forest Service, at Washington, D. C.

If any further information is desired, Scout Ptak may be found at the Busch Tailor Shop. His residence phone number is 499.

WERE MARRIED BY THE JUDGE

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday there appeared a man by name Charles W. Estab, along about the noon time of life or a little later, and with him a lady some few years his junior, and applied for a permit to wed. They gave their home as LaFayette, Indiana, and after the license was granted they were united in marriage by the good natured judge. The couple took their new honors in a matter-of-fact way, and departed in the afternoon for the east on the Burlington train looking like a couple who might have been enjoying wedded bliss for the past 26 years.

ARE ALL READY TO GO NOW.

From Saturday's Daily.

A letter from Thomas Walling who is at Camp Cody, at Deming, New Mexico, says that they have had their summer wear taken from them and woollens substituted, in the preparations for going across the pond, and then for some reason, they were not allowed to go, and the excessive heat in that latitude makes life almost unbearable with the woollens on, and the troops are compelled to go almost without clothing during the wait, which they are hoping will be soon, that they can get to doing something and they do not even have to drill during the time of waiting.

RETURNS FROM VISITING SISTER

From Saturday's Daily.

J. S. Rhoades who has been at Decatur and Kalamazoo, Mich., for the past week returned home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Rhoades was called east on account of the serious illness of a sister, who lived at Decatur, Mich., whom he went to accompany to Kalamazoo, and remaining with her at the time of her having an operation for appendicitis. The sister is progressing nicely, at the time of the departure of Mr. Rhoades for his home.

SOME FINE STOCK SALE.

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon Judge J. E. Douglas returned from Maryville, Mo., where he with the family had been taking with them the remains of the father of Mrs. Douglas, Dr. J. W. Dean for burial. Judge Douglas said that while there he had attended a fine stock sale, which had amounted to \$110,000 being 60 head of stock, and the highest being one bull which sold as high as \$16,500. It seems to us some prices to be paying for stock.

BROUGHT MOTHER HOME.

From Saturday's Daily.

George Brinklow Jr., departed this morning for Omaha and returning on the train this forenoon, accompanying his mother Mrs. George Brinklow sr., home who has been at the hospital at Omaha for some time receiving treatment for throat trouble. The trouble seems persistent, and difficult to bring under the effects of the treatment as it is desired.

P. J. VALLERY REJOICING.

From Saturday's Daily.

A letter from Mrs. Peter Vallery who is at Maywood, where Joseph Spence lived and where Mrs. Vallery and Mrs. C. Rummell is visiting, tells of the stork having left a ten pound boy in the care of Mr and Mrs. Spence. As Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Josephine Vallery, daughter of C. F. Vallery and a girl which Peter Vallery raised, we conclude that Mr. Vallery has the right to be as joyous as his demeanor would indicate he is.

CHILDREN OF ST. LUKE'S ENJOY SELVES

FOLK DANCES AND KINDERGARTEN GAMES FORM A PART OF PROGRAM

ROMP AND FROLIC ON LAWN

"What is So Rare as a Day in June" Happily Depicted by Youngsters Carrying Flags in March

From Thursday's Daily.

Last evening just at the close of a most beautiful June day and as the evening rays of sunshine touched the hill tops, a large number assembled on the lawn surrounding St. Luke's parish rectory, to enjoy the Children's Entertainment rendered by the children of the Church School of St. Luke's church. This little entertainment consisted of the Folk Dances and Kindergarten games and was given out on the lawn. Each number was rendered in a charming manner and denoted much time and practice on the part of both the children and those in charge of the program.

The program was opened with the Grand March, the following children participating in this march: Ursula Herold, Della Claus, Violet Begley, Dorothy Peters, Helen Ledgway, Elizabeth Waddick, Ida Egenberger, Laura Grassman, Dorothy Baumgart, Jane Fricke, Ruth Smith, Charlotte Fields, Eloyse Young, Ruth Pfander, Laura Clark, Helen Jane West, Vestetta Robertson, Harry Clark, Virgil Clark, Morris Cummins, George Claus, Edward Patterson, Herbert Patterson, Robert Livingston and James Begley. All carried a flag and the stirring strains of a military march were played by the Kroehler orchestra. The Grand March was followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the audience, also, taking part in the singing of the national hymn.

The Kindergarten games furnished amusement, especially when the children played they were hopping and flying birds and the graceful movements of the children looked very pretty on the lawn.

The three little Folk Dances were well done and seemed to be favorites, each little dancer was more than enthusiastic in their sweet childish ways.

The vocal solos by little Miss Dorothy Peters and Master James Begley received much applause and added greatly to the program.

The three children, Ursula Herold, Elizabeth Waddick and Ida Egenberger, who rendered the play entitled "King Midas," deserved much credit as each part was very well portrayed.

The music for this delightful Children's Entertainment was furnished by the Kroehler orchestra, assisted by Mr. Ed. Schullhoff, while Miss Ione Dovey presided at the organ. Those in charge of the entertainment, are much indebted to those who furnished the music as the music greatly added to making the program such a splendid and excellent one.

Mrs. W. S. Leete and Miss Margaret Donelan, also deserve much credit and praise for planning such a delightful entertainment to be enjoyed by the large number in attendance. Also, for their untiring efforts in training the children for we know they must have worked very hard. This little entertainment was a most unique and novel lawn fete and many are the praises we have heard today on their good work.

At the close of the program an offering was taken, a neat sum being realized. This will be used for the children's work. It was a most ideal evening for holding a program of this nature on the lawn.

MR. FARMER.

Did you ever stop to think how much easier it would be to lay by the corn with a Badger Riding Cultivator or the New Century. Two of the best Riding Cultivators on the market. John F. Gorder, Plattsmouth, Neb. 6-11-td&w

WILL MAKE HOME AT GREELEY.

From Saturday's Daily.

This morning Mrs. Lyle Sprecher and children who have been visiting here for some time while Mr. Sprecher has gotten the household goods at their new home at Greeley, departed for that place this morning on the early morning train. Mr. Sprecher departed some time since for that place, where he accepted a position with the electric lighting company of that place and where he has been working since.

RETURNS TO HIS WORK AGAIN

From Saturday's Daily.

Burdette Briggs who has been visiting in the city since Friday morning, coming to visit with his brother Leland, who went to the service this morning with the quota from this county to the state University for special training, departed for his work again at Junction City, Kansas, where he is engaged with the Olson Photo Company, in their branch at that place.

IS VISITING IN PLATTSMOUTH

From Thursday's Daily.

Miss DeLisle Mica, of Evanston, Ill., arrived in the city this morning, coming to Pacific Junction, at which place she was met by Edward G. Dovey and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dovey, and will visit in this city for a few days as the guest of the E. G. Dovey home. Miss Mica comes to visit with Mr. Dovey and his family at this time on account of Mr. Dovey going to the service at an early date. It is not known just now whether Mr. Dovey will go as a member of the Medical Reserve Corps or to Ft. Riley with the quota from this county.

IS KICKED BY A VICIOUS HORSE

From Thursday's Daily.

James Rainey was a passenger to Omaha this morning on the early morning train, where he is looking after some business for the day. Mr. Rainey is only able to get about with the assistance of a cane, on account of suffering from the kick of a vicious horse a few days ago. He is not at all pleased with the mode of travel that has become necessary to use.

RECEIVES LETER FROM HIS SON

From Thursday's Daily.

C. H. Biggs received a letter this morning from his son, Burl Biggs, who is located at the Great Lakes, Illinois, naval training camp, where he was sent when he enlisted as a carpenter in the navy some weeks ago. He had but a few days before writing this letter been released from the detention camp and placed in the main carpenter shop where he has charge of a wood planer.

4%
PAID ON DEPOSITS

The Multi-Service Account

When the farmer opens a checking account at this bank he has a multi-service account. He does not need to leave his important work of feeding the world to come to town to pay a bill - he sends his check.

He does not need to pay out money for money orders to send out of town—he sends his checks.

He always has an accurate account of his finance and avoids all risks of losing money either from his pockets or through paying bills twice. Have an account here and use it constantly this summer.

First National Bank
Plattsmouth, Nebraska.