

LOCAL NEWS

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. A. B. Fornoff was a visitor in the city this morning from her home near Cedar Creek.

Henry Johnson and wife of Mynd were looking after some business in the city last evening.

Emil Walter, Harry Rice, J. I. Low and George Verhulst departed this morning for Murray, where they are plastering on the home of Wm. Puls.

Harvey Gregg of near Murray departed this morning for Calloway, where he goes to visit at the home of his brother Roy Gregg and family for a few days.

Elwood Wilson, who is firing the pumping station at Pacific Junction, was a visitor in this city today, a guest at the home of his brother, Oscar T. Wilson and wife.

J. M. Roberts returned this morning from a trip to Cedar Creek, where he was over night looking after some business and visiting with her son Paul and family.

Wooding Rainey departed this morning for the western portion of the state, where he goes to assist in the harvest of that portion of the country, his destination being Gentry. It is reported that the crop of wheat is abundant there and the need of help urgent.

Mrs. W. S. B. Perie and children departed this morning for Omaha, and will make their home there in the future, as Mr. Perie is now permanently located at Gibson, and this makes the matter of living at home one possible, and obviates the necessity of keeping up two places.

The Journal is in receipt of a postal from Lester Vroman, in which he states that Harry King and he from old Plattsburgh are doing fine. That they are in the army now to fight for Liberty. The boys are stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., being members of Co. F.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. W. Tulisalo, who have been visiting here for the past few days were in Omaha, this morning and returned on the noon train. Lieut. Tulisalo, who has completed his training as a first Lieut. is awaiting for orders as to where to go and is visiting in the mean time with friends here.

Louis Leiner who is home for a short time assisting in gathering in the harvest at the home west of this city, says that the town of Casper, Wyoming, where he is located in the northwest, is seemingly not as lively as there are but three hundred carpenters working there now as against some eight hundred last year. Still three hundred carpenters in a small town looks like doing some work.

Harrison McCord who will be remembered as having lived here for many years and during the time was a fisherman and peddling his catch with the people of this city, but who has been for many years away from here, arrived in the city the other



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HANSEN GLOVES

of seal-grain horsehide, practically oilproof. Can be washed in gasoline and last so long that they are the true economy. This style in cordobuck, reindeer or drab horsehide. — A glove you want—heavy service, motor-ing, driving, general wear or dress—you'll find it in the Hansen line. Come in and see the Hansen made for your individual need.

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

day, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he has been making his home for some time, and where he was employed with the city. He will remain here for the present and probably permanently.

From Friday's Daily.

Wm. Vanner of Mynd was transacting business in Plattsburgh this morning.

Frank Schlestmire of near Nehawka was looking after some business in the city yesterday.

Forest Cunningham of Nehawka was a visitor in this city this afternoon, having some business at the court house.

Frank Moore from south of Rock Bluffs was a visitor in this city this morning looking after some business for a few hours.

Frank E. Schlater was a visitor in Louisville, yesterday, where he was celebrating the Fourth, and returned home this morning.

George Wall of LaPlatte was a business visitor in this city this afternoon between trains doing some trading with the merchants.

Edward Krivonek of near Meadow Grove is in the city visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Krivonek and spent the Fourth here.

Mrs. A. N. Long was a visitor with her daughter Mrs. Charles Campbell at South Bend, over the Fourth and also spent some time at Ashland.

James McVey departed this afternoon for Grant, where he goes to assist in the securing of the large wheat crop which he has in that country.

Glen A. Rutledge, editor of the Union Ledger, was a visitor in this city today, having stopped off here after having been looking after some business at Omaha.

Earl Mayfield of Louisville was a visitor in the city this morning coming down to interview the local board as to when he would be required to report for duty.

A. S. Green and wife and little child arrived this morning from their home in Louisville and are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Stokes, a sister of Mrs. Green.

Little Frank Amick, the boy who has been selling the Saturday Evening Post, is out of commission, on account of having gotten one of his feet severely cut with a barbed wire.

Harvey Coleman was a visitor to his home at Greenwood, going last Wednesday and returned to his work here this morning. He went home to spend the Fourth with the family.

A letter from the west tells of Rev. Hargett having secured his wheat harvest, and will as soon as the threshing is completed begin on the plowing for the seeding again of the same field.

Charles L. Martin, who has just returned from the west, where he spent a number of months in California, tells of a cherry tree there that this year bore 4,000 pounds of cherries, two ton.

Miss Lillian Spangler and Miss Clara Rainey, with her little sister were spending the Fourth of July with friends at Louisville, going up last Wednesday afternoon and returning home this morning.

Charles Hadraba writes from Ft. Riley, where he is in the medical corps, that he is getting along o. k. with the exception of a very sore arm, caused from vaccination. He says that he is liking the service very well.

Henry Schaefer and family and John Bezen and family, arrived in the city yesterday morning and going to the home of W. J. Newton, south of the city spent the day having an excellent time bringing with them well filled baskets and thus celebrated the Fourth.

ENTERS ENGINEERING DEPT

From Friday's Daily.

Last Wednesday afternoon Otto Finley departed for Great Lakes, where he goes as a member of the United States Navy, in the Blacksmith department and will do his best as a workman and a patriot to win the struggle and determination and will direct it towards making the best for his country in anything in which he may chance to work.

IS VISITING WITH PARENTS.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. R. C. Mullen arrived last evening from Omaha, where she is attending school, and is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freese of this city. Mrs. Mullen, has just returned from Chicago, to which place she accompanied her husband, Lieut. R. C. Mullen, who has just departed for France, he having gone on to New York, and then departed for the other side. Mrs. R. C. Mullen was formerly Miss Violet Freese.

Mrs. A. F. Braun and children were visitors in Omaha this afternoon with friends for a few hours.

RESULT OF LABOR REGISTRATION.

WHAT THE LISTING OF THE LABOR OF THE CITY SHOWS WHEN IT IS TABULATED.

The labor registration of the city shows more than twelve hundred have come within the ages what is considered that are able to contribute their quota to the saring for the crops, and the numbers in each ward which are thus listed.

That the reader may know how the matter stands we are giving the meaning of the classes, which is this:

Class one—Men permanently employed in necessary work.

Class Two.—Hired labor on farms not employed by the year.

Class Three.—Hired labor other than farm work temporarily employed.

Class Four.—Retired farmers, business men and others who can work a portion of the time on farms.

Class Five.—Town boys, age 16 to 20. Disabled, those who cannot work.

First Ward.—Class one, 79 none in 2 and 3. Class Four 135; Class Five, 15; Disabled 11.

Second Ward.—Class one 115; Class two, 4; Class three, 59; Class four, 120; Class five, 7; Disabled 12.

Third Ward.—Class one, 140; Class two, 3; Class three, 37; Class four, 109; Class five, 34; Disabled, 12.

Fourth Ward.—Class one 75; Class two, 6; Class three, 3; Class four, 84; Class five, 26; Disabled, 5.

Fifth Ward.—Class one, 77; Class two, 6; Class three, 22; Class four, 18; Class five, 22; Disabled, 7.

City.—Class one, 484; Class two, 19; Class three, 121; Class four, 466; Class five, 104; Disabled 45.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

A LETTER FROM JOE KOUBEK.

San Francisco, Cal.
June 23, 1918.

Mr. Anton H. Koubek,
Dear Brother: I received the Plattsburgh Journal O. K. and was sure glad to receive it.

Well I guess that it is a good thing that I joined as I see that I would have had to wait anyhow and I sure would rather be in the navy than in the army. I see in your last letter that you are figuring on joining the navy. It isn't a bad idea to join if you like to wear white suits and wash them every day and another thing they sure give you a lot of clothes when you arrive into camp. But you have got to pay for part of them yourself.

The bill is eighty-one dollars and forty-eight cents and the government stands sixty dollars and you stand the rest. But don't come this way, unless you like cold weather as the nights here are sure cold. We sleep in tents and it is sure cold in them especially in the morning when we get up as we all are almost frozen, talk about a person's teeth chattering, they sure do here.

I thought that when they sent me out here that we were going into a warm climate, but it seems just like going to the north pole.

Well I guess I will have to close for this time as it is bed time. Give my kindest regards to everybody I know. From your brother,
JOSEPH JOHN KOUBEK,
U. S. Navy Station,
D. Comp. Company A 6,
San Francisco, California.

A LETTER FROM FRANK MILLER.

Camp Funston, Kansas.

Dear Mother:

The boys had the time of their life on the way down here, as we got into Falls City we were starting to eat dinner and as they were eating, a new bunch of fellows took our seats, and we had to stand up. They looked like pretty husky, so we didn't bother them but I didn't want to have trouble so let it pass over some of the boys in other bunches tried to tell me something of army life. Just leave it to me, I will get by if there is any show at all. Ha Ha. The Red Cross served us at T-peka, Kansas, with lunch and good hot coffee and I will sure tell the world it sure braced the boys up and a fellow wouldn't hardly believe it was the same outfit that rolled into town. I kindly forget to tell you about the joke on the bunch as they got into Kansas City. They expected to get a drink, but they held us over there and wouldn't allow no one to go to town and there was a sore bunch, but it didn't take them long to get over it. Ha, Ha. The boys are fine

and dandy and there are sure a husky lot when this bunch starts out, the Kaiser will say who thought that bunch would come over here. Ha, Ha, Ha. We all got into camp at about 10:30 in the night and the best part of it the sergeant met us at the station and we walked just about two or three blocks and beds and blankets all ready, but the best part of it, we had our cold shower baths some of us, but laugh, I thought I would die. Bill Brinkman says, gee, this is sure life, but he wouldn't get into the cold water. The funniest part was I heard reveille first and as I jumped out I woke the whole crowd and it was about a quarter of six and then we all washed up and went up and had breakfast and it was just like being at old Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., again, but it will never look like the old camp to me as they're all wooden barracks and we are right up in the second story from where I set there is hills. The camp is hemmed in by a row of hills or rather encircled by a chain of hills rather, that is like it, I think. I think the cabin on the hill is General Wood's home. It is some place. I may try to get in as a stenographer, I don't know yet. Ha Ha. There are about four thousand new rookies in here like myself that came in the last two days. The old 41 infantry is down here, but they are rather blue, because they can't get on over and do there bit. I think they are all determined in the camp now. Ha, Ha. This is fine down here, compared to Camp Cody. I haven't saw much sand to mount to anything, but I hope it is as good as this so far, but I haven't saw it all yet.

It would tickle the bunch of citizens from home if they could step in and see how well satisfied the boys are here, especially Bill Brinkman, he is sitting over there, talking and laughing, but he don't want to talk about Plattsburgh this morning. I think he has made up his mind to stick around, maybe he can get on steady and I hope he can. Tell Mrs. Cotner I haven't had a chance to pick any gooseberries, as I spoke of at the station. I feel more at home here than when I was an enlisted man. The boys are more jollier, the people do all they can for you and I will never forget the good time we had the night before we went away. The Fort Riley bunch from Plattsburgh were disappointed when the rest of them got off at Camp Funston and if any of them write, I sure want to keep track of some of the Plattsburgh boys and if they leave I would like to keep in touch with them. They have a lot of negroes stationed here and they are driving teams and one thing and the other, but they are stationed by themselves, so it is so much the better. The interurban runs right past the barracks and into Manhattan. Everybody got the habit this morning, they are writing home. The captain said that about in four days they would assign us to a company, but at the present time we haven't no outfit yet, so all we have to do is just stick around and do the best we can. I think I will write as much as I can this time as I have plenty of time with no end of a real jolly good time. There is Everett Ward sitting over there with smiles all over his face, he is using all of paper the Y. M. C. A. has, so don't be alarmed if there isn't no news in this letter. Here it is about chow time. I am as hungry as a bear, but I suppose I can stand a little while longer and then some. Tell everybody around there that I know hello and that this is the life I hope Libershal sends some more. I am glad to see them all come, there is always room for another good man. Well I will bring this to a close, hoping and trusting this reaches you in the near future, I remain,

Your son,
FRANK A. J. MILLER,
Camp Funston, Kans.

Mrs. A. F. Vroman who has been visiting in this city for the past few days, a guest with relatives here, departed this afternoon for Havoclock, where Mr. Vroman is stationed at the present.

Superintendent G. E. DeWolf, and wife departed this afternoon for Omaha, from where Mrs. DeWolf will go to his former home at Gibbon, for an extended visit, while Mr. DeWolf will return to take up the work which is required during the intermission between the school years.

Paul, the little son of Frank Swoboda, of Malvern, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of his grandparents Antone Swoboda and wife, for the past few days departed for Glenwood, Iowa, and was accompanied by his uncle Louis Swoboda, who went with the little fellow to Glenwood, where the father is working, and from where Mr. Swoboda will accompany the son home.

W. B. Rishel was a passenger this morning to Greta, where he goes to work in the interest of the Woodman of the World, of which he is the Deputy State Manager for this portion of the state.

Sport Shirts FOR Men or Women

Do you know that a sport shirt is a family affair—it can be worn by father, mother, sister or brother. The low neck and short sleeves are so comfortable these hot days. We have them in bright sport stripes or plain black or white and the price is

90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Boys' 50 and 75c.

Sport Sweaters for ladies. See our corner window!

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

BILL TO TAKE OVER TELEGRAPH LINES PASSED BY HOUSE

ONLY FOUR OPPOSE RESOLUTION WOODS AND THREE OTHER REPUBLICANS.

Wilson Writes Martin He Is Anxious for as Speedy Passage as Possible.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The joint resolution authorizing the president to take over and operate, until the end of the war, all telegraph, telephone, cable and radio systems in the United States, was passed tonight by the house.

It now goes to the senate, but indications were that action on it would be deferred until after the mid-summer recess, planned to begin the end of this week.

The vote was 221 to 4. Those voting against the resolution were Fordney and McLaughlin of Michigan, Sterling of Illinois and Woods of Iowa, all republicans.

By a viva voce vote, the house adopted the rule providing for immediate consideration of the resolution and limiting debate to two hours.

President Wilson wrote Senator Martin, majority leader of the senate, late today, that if practicable he would like to have the resolution enacted as soon as possible, but did not insist that congress abandon its plan for a recess in order to pass it.

Plans for adjournment from late tomorrow night till August 12, it is understood will be put through tomorrow in both houses unless the president insists on passage of the telegraph resolution by the senate.

Representative Pou, presenting the rule, said: "I imagine all this has become necessary on account of the proposed strike."

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

Home Guard Company A of Plattsburgh, has organized a force of forty men to assist the farmers for shocking their grain.

These men, or any number of them needed, will be available on any evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Transportation also will be furnished from Plattsburgh.

The plan is for any farmer to notify C. A. Rawls, the captain of the company, of the amount of grain he will have cut and ready for shocking on any evening, giving notice by phone the evening he will be ready, and a sufficient number of men will be sent to his farm to put the entire amount of his grain in the shock that evening. With each squad there will be some one, who understands shocking grain; the farmers also may be present, and give such direction as he may desire.

These men are cheerfully volunteering this service, and the farmers need not hesitate to give the call. A prompt response will follow.

Be sure and give the amount of grain to be shocked on a given evening, so that it may be known just how many men to send.

Similar arrangements will be made to assist in the threshing, but of course not so many men, because most of them are working in the shops, or have business of their own, where they could not well get away for the entire day, which would be necessary in threshing, but there will be a given number, perhaps eight or ten, who will be available for that service. C. A. RAWLS, Captain Home Guards.

Do not let that dollar rust. Uncle Sam can use it. Invest it in a Liberty Bond.

FUNSTON CROWD IN FRANCE

The Plattsburgh and Cass County people who some time since left Funston are safely in France some time since, as letters have come back from Emil J. Hild telling of the safe arrival of the troops there.

Mr. Hild said that the letter which he was sending is being written on the ship on which they went over, and that it would be posted on their landing. During the voyage over, Emil said he was enabled to see Roy Holly every day, while he only saw Lester Dalton occasionally. There were so many on the ship that it was not possible to see all every day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

From Saturday's Daily.

R. C. Pollard to V. W. Straub W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 13-10-12 W. D. -----\$13,000.00
Louise Kuppke to Mary L. S. Baumgartner NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 3-10-11 Q. C. D. -----\$1.00

G. W. Sterner to Wm. Harley lots 1 to 7 and 9, blk 5, Ferguson's add. to Elmwood, W. D. -----\$3,000.00

Jos. Warga to T. A. Gradoville blk. 3, Young and Hayes addition and lots 1 & 2 blk. 32, Dukes add. Plattsburgh -----\$560.00

Thomas Gradoville to R. B. Windham, lots 5 & 6 pt. 7 blk. 30, Dukes add. city W. D. -----\$1.00

R. B. Windham to T. A. Gradoville same Q. C. D. -----\$1.00

Asmus Maas to Louise Doll E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 7-12-10 W. D. -----\$12,000.00

BROUGHT A CAR AND A TRUCK.

From Saturday's Daily.

T. H. Pollock of the Pollock Auto Co., this morning went to Omaha, and was accompanied by Ray Hitchman and Harvey Manners, who will bring from Omaha one touring car, which has been sold, and also a Republic truck which has also been disposed of. The practice of running the cars from the distribution points on their own power, is proving the saving of much space in freight cars, and is in a matter assisting in solving the problem of traffic which is confronting the people and the government at this time.

IS VISITING WITH SON.

Mrs. George Lamphear and two little daughters Violet and Lillie, departed yesterday afternoon for Chicago, where they go to visit with Bert, and another son, who is in the Great Lakes training station and have about completed the course, and will in a short time depart for a port of embarkation, for the seat of war.

Mark Furlong who was so badly injured was reported as being able to sit up some, but is still very sore.

NEAR 200 LOST UPON BOAT TRIP

ILLINOIS RIVER EXCURSION STEAMER OVERTURNS AFTER TEARING HOLE IN BOW BY JAMMING AGAINST BANK.

Peoria, Ill., July 6.—The number of persons lost by the sinking of the steamer Columbia is placed at 175. A message from him says his estimate is based on information gathered as to rescue work and the number of passengers aboard.

Peoria, Ill., July 5.—Thirteen persons are believed to have been drowned when the excursion steamer Columbia overturned in the Illinois river five miles south of here tonight.

All available nurses and physicians have been summoned from Pekin, Ill., near the scene of the accident, and from this city.

The boat jammed against the Peoria side of the river in a fog and a huge hole was torn in the bow. It sank almost immediately.

Miss Pauline Bineuel, of Pekin, who was aboard the boat and told the following story of the disaster:

"The steamer had three decks. I was on the upper one. On that below dancing was going on. The bottom deck was occupied principally by men who were talking and smoking."

"I do not believe many of the persons on the first two decks who constituted by far the larger portion of the crowd could have escaped."

"I was chatting with friends. We felt the boat rise out of the river. It was clouded with fog."

Many May Be Lost

Decatur, Ill., July 6.—Word reached here over railroad wires from the Peoria & Pekin Union railroad trainmaster at Peoria stating that more than 100 are believed to have been drowned when the excursion steamer Columbia turned over opposite Pekin, on the Illinois river.

At 1:30 a. m. about 75 had been rescued from the steamer, which in turning over went away from the bank. It is partly submerged but boats available were so few that rescue work was proceeding very slowly. It is believed that between 400 and 500 were aboard the steamer. Several P. and P. U. railroad coaches have been sent to a point opposite where the steamer sank and the rescued are being cared for in the coaches as rapidly as they are brought to shore.

Now is the time to join the War Stamp Limit Club. See Chas. C. Parmele for particulars.

Summer Tours, 1918

The public is advised that Colorado Summer resorts, such as Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Manitou and hundreds of other places will be opened for patronage as usual. Accommodations in Estes Park are very extensive and can take care of thousands.

The usual resorts of the Black Hills are open; likewise the ranches in the Sherman-Big Horn Mountains locality; also the ranches along the Cody Road in the Absaroka Mountains.

The Yellowstone Park hotels will not be opened, but the Park Permanent Camps will be operated via the Gardiner gateway.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK will be under full operation for tourists. Choose your locality; ask us for printed matter and costs and let us otherwise serve you.



R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent

1,004 Farnam Street

Omaha, Nebraska