

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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No. 37.

WILL NOT GO TO BOWIE NOW

THE MALIGNANT OF THE SPANISH INFLUENZA BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE

CANCELING FORMER ORDER

Nothing Definite Now Known As To When the Movement Will Be Made.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Last evening the local board at this place received notice to cancel the order for the dispatching of the 78 men, from this county to Camp Bowie, which was to have taken place on Thursday.

Many of these people, have been aligned for departure, two and three times. The last call which was made up of 78 men, embodies call of 51 men who were to have gone to Camp Funston some time since, the call being cancelled and the entrainment for the cantonment rescinded. Later the number and the addition of more than a score of other men, were made. The call which made up the 78 men which were to have entrained next Thursday, had already been decimated by numerous cases of sickness, which would have made the number greatly lessened had the call remained in force. Those having the matter in hand, are doing what they can to rid the country of this scourge, and do it as quickly as possible.

DIED AT OMAHA WITH INFLUENZA

MRS. AGNES SEVERIN, OF OMAHA, BURIED HERE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Mrs. Agnes Severin daughter of Antone Vabrasham of Hecla, South Dakota, was buried at the West Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral being from the Missouri Pacific station, after the arrival of the train from Omaha. Mrs. Severin was a cousin to Mrs. John Hiber and also a relative to the Tomans and Veterans; she was sick with the Spanish Influenza for about twelve days. She leaves a husband and two children, one a babe of thirty days.

CLAUDE AND FRANK RIGGS ANSWER CALL

DIE WITHIN TWO DAYS OF EACH OTHER NOW SLEEP SIDE BY SIDE NEAR OLD HOME.

From Monday's Daily.
Two of the former residents of this city, brothers, who have worked in the country adjoining this city, and excellent young men, have paid their full quota of devotion to their flag and their country, in that they have given their lives, and have not as much as had an opportunity to get a shot at the arch enemy. Frank and Claude Riggs had their home at Hammond, Mo., among the Ozarks, where they lived during early boyhood, and came to this city to work a few years ago, and have been first class workers, and have practically made this their home. They went from here to Camp Dodge and were sent from there, Claude to Camp Dix, New Jersey, and there he died on the eighth of this month, and the body was shipped to his home town of Hammond, Mo. Frank was sent to some place in Florida, where he died on the 10th, and the body was shipped home, the funeral being the same day, October 17th, last Thursday, they both being buried side by side.

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LIEUTENANT MATTHEW HEROLD

From Monday's Daily.
A letter yesterday from Matthew Herold who is in the service in France is to the effect that he has passed a fine examination, and has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant, and is serving in that capacity. Mathew is a very loyal and patriotic young man and left the profession of law to enlist in the service of his country. He is a man with much ability, and is making good in his chosen profession.

SARGENT GEORGE KOPISCHKA DIED

PLATTSMOUTH BOY WHO HAS MADE GOOD AT FUNSTON SUCCUMBS TO "FLU."

From Monday's Daily.
Sgt. Geo. Kopischka, an excellent specimen of manhood, visited his parents only a few weeks since, and was here for about a week, his cheery good nature, and smile greeted his many friends here, for he had a smile for every one and a kindly greeting. Straight as an arrow, he made an elegant looking soldier. He had returned to his station at Funston only a short time, had been sick for about three weeks. George Kopischka was born November 20, 1895, and lived in Plattsmouth for the major portion of his life. He prior to his departing for Camp Funston has been switching at Alliance. Since his appointment to the position of Sergeant, he has been instructor in drilling, and it was he and his associates which make soldiers out of the raw recruits, as they came to the camps.

He was to have been transferred to some camp in Indiana, and the papers for his going there had already been made out. The remains arrived this morning in charge of a fellow Sergeant, and the remains now lies in state at the home of his father on Winterstein Hill. The funeral will occur from the home of the parents Charles Kopischka and wife on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Sgt. Kopischka went to the service from here on March 18th last, with the quota which departed at that time.

MAJOR ARRIES HEARD FROM

BEEN IN FRANCE, FIGHTING WITH MARINES AND OVER THE TOP, SOME TIME SINCE.

From Monday's Daily.
Yesterday A. M. Arries and wife received a letter from their son Major Arries, who they had not heard from since before he had left this country in August, of his safety they were greatly concerned. They also had a letter from Don, which said that Byron had visited with him not long before the letter was written. In the letter from Major Arries he has told that he had went right into the fight, and was placed in the Marines, falling to the Sixth regiment while Don was in the fifth. Major is not impressed by the country there for he says they have mud, and mud, and then more mud.

He has been at the front and over the top, and was at that time of writing back at a rest camp. He says he has been so busy since his arrival that he did not have time to write.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

From Monday's Daily.
A few days since which Miss Agnes Bajack, who is teaching at Union, was passing through the yard of the place where she lived, and not noticing a clothes line which hung just so it caught her head, throwing her backwards, to the ground, fracturing her collar bone. She is getting along fairly well, but is suffering a great deal from the injury. It was thought best not to try to come home, and so is remaining at Union. She would be pleased to hear from her many young lady friends.

SHIPPING BOARD AND THE NAVY

ADDRESS GIVEN AT WAGNER HOTEL ON NAVY AND SHIPPING BOARD BY L. J. SMITH

MAGNITUDE OF UNITED STATES

Fighting Ships, And What It Means To This Nation Intelligently Discussed.

From Monday's Daily.
Remarks of L. J. Smyth of Washington, field secretary of the Navy League of the United States, at a luncheon of leading citizens at Hotel Wagner today:

The Navy League is a national organization of Patriotic American citizens who have bonded together to advance the interests of the United States through its navy and merchant marine.

During the war the Navy League is assisting the government by getting men for the navy and marine corps, selling Liberty Bonds and knitting comfort garments for men in the service. It is helping the U. S. Shipping Board to increase ship building and getting men to man the merchant ships.

But even greater than this is the task ahead. When peace comes the nation will have about 8 billions of dollars invested in merchant ships. These must be operated under the American flag if prosperity is to continue. Farms and factories will produce more than ever before. We are not consuming in normal times more than 50 per cent of our production. We have learned to be frugal, so that more than before will be saved.

What are we going to do with this surplus? If we can't reach the foreign markets our factories must close. We can only reach the foreign markets in our own ships. Therefore we must operate the huge fleet we are now building as an American merchant marine when war ends.

Every business man, every wage earner should be interested in this subject. Wages are higher than ever in the history of the world. Everyone knows a readjustment must come with the return of peace. The solution of the wage question lies in keeping our factories running full time and this can only be done through a merchant marine.

America once carried 95 per cent of her products in her own ships. Then, through adverse legislation, the merchant marine dropped until only 6 per cent was carried in 1914. Then, we could employ the ships of other nations and we paid them 3 billions of dollars annually.

After the war we will not be able to hire shipping, because the U-boat has sunk half the world's tonnage and the remainder will be needed by the owning nations.

We will save 3 billions of dollars annually so Americans will keep our factories going full blast, wages will be good, and prosperity will result, if we solve the merchant marine question by repealing bad laws and passing good ones.

The Navy League is attempting to solve this problem. It asks business men to join and help.

MRS. BERNICE DE WOLF IS CALLED

WAS SICK BUT A SHORT TIME, HAS A HOST OF FRIENDS WHO MOURN HER DEATH.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mrs. G. E. DeWolf, wife of the superintendent of the city schools who but a week since, was ministering to friends, who had been stricken with the dread malady, Spanish Influenza, while visiting at the DeWolf home in this city, and whom she has cared for with the patience and kindness of a friend and a Christian. She, as they grew better, was stricken, and being delicate in constitution and health, was an easy

victim, to the violence of the disease, and the pneumonia which followed. All that could possibly be done was done in the emergency. She was given the best of medical care, and the best of nursing, only to have the life of this noble and kindhearted, loving woman slip away, out of the grasp, and beyond the power of friends or loved ones, into the great beyond. The mother Mrs. W. H. Buck, and a sister Miss Florence Buck, from their old home at Gibbon, arrived before the end came, and the father W. H. Buck, only a few hours later. Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf had been married about four and a half years, and have lived here something over a year coming to take charge of the schools here. During their stay they have made a host of friends, who are deeply sorry, for the sorrow of this grief stricken people. The remains were taken to Gibbon, the former home, departing from here on the early after train of the Burlington where the burial will be made.

DEATH OF MRS. G. E. DEWOLF.

Ella Bernice DeWolf wife of Supt. G. E. DeWolf passed away at her home yesterday afternoon at five o'clock from pneumonia.

Mrs. DeWolf had been ill but a week, and her condition had become alarming to her family and friends during the last two days. She made a noble fight against the attack of the disease, and only after a supreme effort on her part, and the loving ministry of dear ones at her side, did she succumb to the fatal malady.

Mrs. DeWolf was born at Gibbon, Nebraska, September 10th, 1890, where she spent her childhood and young womanhood, graduating from the High School in 1907. Pursuing her studies further, she became a student at Wesleyan University, from which school she was a graduate. While in attendance there she was a member of the Woodard Sorority. On June 24th, 1914, she was united in marriage to Mr. George E. DeWolf. This marriage was one of childhood sweethearts, as the two had lived side by side since their early years, and their married life has been the beautiful blending of spirits joined in happy childhood, bound together by the tender cords of a later and lasting love.

Mrs. DeWolf came to Plattsmouth in August 1917 at which time Mr. DeWolf assumed the Superintendency of the City Schools; and in this brief time she has endeared herself to the entire community. Her cheery and always hopeful disposition tended to brighten every association of which she was a part, and the buoyancy of her spirit found delightful expression in her activities in home, church and among her many friends. During her residence in Plattsmouth she has been an active member of the First Presbyterian church, filling a place of great usefulness in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor work, and in the Choir, where her sweet voice will be greatly missed. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved husband who is left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife who was a constant source of inspiration and support in his duties at the head of the Public Schools.

The loss of Mrs. DeWolf comes as a severe blow to her parents who were called upon to part with their only son, James Bradley, last January, who died at one of the Cantonnments.

Those who remain of the family to mourn her departure are the parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck, one sister Miss Florence Buck, and an aged grandmother, all of Gibbon, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and daughter Miss Florence are in the city at this time.

The remains were taken to Gibbon on the afternoon train today, and the funeral will occur either today or tomorrow or Thursday afternoon.

The six members of the Board of Education acted as pall bearers and accompanied the remains from the late residence to the station.

Coughed So He Couldn't Sleep. Bronchial coughs, tickling in throat and asthmatic spasms break one's rest and weaken one so that the system is run-down and serious sickness may result. Enos Halbert, Peori, Ind., writes: "I had a severe cold and coughed continually at night; could hardly sleep. Foley's Honey and Tar cured my cough."

GERMAN INTRIGUE IN RUSSIA

LETTER RECEIVED BY DAL JONES, OF CHICAGO FROM A FRIEND AT HARBIN, MANCHURIA.

DEALS WITH THE BOLSHEVIKS

And Of Their Attempted Sale Of Russia To The Germans Recently.

My Dear Mr. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

The Major of my outfit is at present in Vladivostok and I am acting in his stead so I have plenty to do, therefore I have to do most of my writing at night. This is Sunday afternoon and I am taking advantage of it by knocking out a few replies on the mill.

I have just had dinner and all the boys rooming in my building are singing and having a few musical selections. I had to get out if I were to accomplish anything this afternoon.

Times are exciting here now days. We are moving practically nothing except troop trains, supply trains and Red Cross trains, which commodities we are all interested in at this time.

We are maintaining two fronts at this time, one west of here and one east and north.

All the allies are represented in goodly number and believe me the Germans, Austrians and Bolsheviks are feeling the pressure.

Censor had cut out something here.

The Bolsheviks are nothing but a band of cut throats and they are especially bitter against the Czech soldiers and when they capture a Czech, they generally make mince meat of him by cutting off his ears, his nose, hands, feet, ripping his stomach open, and sometimes burning their eyes out. This sounds pretty raw but there is no disputing it, it's an absolute fact.

German spies are plentiful but are made short work of when captured.

There is a bunch lined up before a firing squad every few days and I had the pleasure of going to the scene of execution one day and witnessing three kicked off before the squad.

This is really a pleasure and is coming to many more. They have lined them up ten at a time and generally have two of three cleanings each week. As soon as my Major gets back from Vladivostok, I am going on a trip to what we call the western front that is west of here, and will be gone some little time, but will ultimately return to Harbin so long as this is headquarters and I remain on my present assignment. I would be there now only for the fact that the Major was unexpectedly called away. This has been a dirty mess over here but she is going to be worse before long as there are so many Russians that do not take kindly to the allies and of course they are going to pull dirty stuff and also will have to be beaten into submission. But say those Czech-Slovak troops that you have undoubtedly been reading about, are sure winners. They are a fine bunch of fellows and every inch a soldier. There are over 200,000 of them here, they have no country, no home, and are desperately bitter against Austria and Germany and re going to fight to the last ditch. Now that the allies are going to assist them, they say that Austria must answer to them for 300 years of cruelty and I guess they are right. General Graves is in command of all the Japanese forces but there is a Japanese General in charge of the allied troops, which of course I think alright inasmuch as Japan will have the bulk of the fighting.

D. C. SMART, Address Lieut. Engrs. U. S. R. R. S. Care American Consul, Harbin, Manchuria.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 60c a box.

UNDERWENT OPERATION TODAY

From Tuesday's Daily.
Chester Maneer, of Murray, accompanied by Dr. B. F. Brendel were passengers to Omaha this morning from Murray where they went to a hospital, where Mr. Maneer underwent an operation for relief from hernia, which has been giving him much trouble for some time. He stood the operation very well and Dr. Brendel returned on the noon train to this city.

COULD PICK CORN WITH CAR

A. F. STURM HAS JUST A SHORT TIME SINCE PURCHASED A WONDERFUL CAR.

From Tuesday's Daily.

People some time become ingrossed, is one theme to the exclusion of all else, such was the case of two of the republican candidates the other day, A. F. Sturm, and R. B. Windham, were out campaigning. Mr. Sturm had but recently purchased a new car, and a goodly sized boat, at that, and the two gentlemen were making Otee county in it. They were doing pretty nicely, until a shower came, and they had chains and made the hills pretty nicely going up, but when they assayed to go down it was different. They had just climbed a pretty stiff hill and as they began to descend the other side, the wheels slipped a little at first and while Mr. Sturm tried to ease it down, it gathered more momentum, and scooted, leaving the road like a wild steer, bolted through a three barbed wire fence, and out through the field until it found a friendly tree, which it plunged into, and stopped. Nothing hurt but their reputation as a driver.

BUILDS AN ELEGANT NEW HOME

From Tuesday's Daily.

Miss Jennie Shrader is having an elegant new home constructed on her farm some eight miles south of this city. On a rise, which gives a commanding view of the surrounding country, the edifice is to be constructed, is now under way. The building will be a bungalow in style, and will be 30x42 feet, a story and a half, with a full basement. The building will be modern in all its appointments, and will be heated with a furnace, with bath and hot and cold water with an air compression tank in the basement. The plumbing and heating is to be installed by Jess F. Waga, while the construction of the building, will be by Scotton and Young, of Murray. This will make an elegant home when it is completed.

HOWARD E. HILTON KILLED IN ACTION

PLATTSMOUTH BOY KILLED IN ACTION ON SEPTEMBER TWELTH.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. E. E. HILTON

Went From Here To Omaha Where He Enlisted.—In France Some Time.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mrs. A. D. Hilton of this city today received the sad intelligence of the death of her son Howard E. Hilton, who was killed in action in France, on September 12th. They had heard from him not so long since, and a letter appeared in this paper from him telling of his impressions of the war, and of the country. He had been making his home here, and was employed with J. H. McMaken and sons at the time he went to Omaha to enlist in the service. He is the second Plattsmouth boy to pay the full quota of devotion to country and to principle, the other one being Edward C. Ripple. Two others from this city have died at camps, of disease. The boys of Plattsmouth have proven themselves patriotic Americans, and those which have gone, have been with their face to the foe. More have been wounded, but have recovered, and this city with the amount who are in the service has been very fortunate that the number is so small. Howard E. Hilton was an excellent young man and one whom every citizen of Plattsmouth can well be proud of.

ROBERT PATTON AND WIFE RETURN

Some time since Robert H. Patton and wife departed for the south and have been there for a number of days, where they were looking after some land interests which they have near Bascom, Ga. They have a five acre grove on their place of peonns, and brought home with them one hundred pounds of the fruit for their own use. The crop on the place is immense, and Mr. Patton is very enthusiastic over the property which he has acquired there.

CONVENIENCE and PROTECTION

The rental of a safe deposit box is so small compared to the convenience and protection offered that it is unwise to be without one.

Is not your peace of mind worth a great deal more than the trifle you pay for one of our safe deposits boxes? Inspection of our vault invited.

First National Bank
Plattsmouth, Nebraska