

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Green apple season is here, the
puffiest of all the year.

This world wide indisposition to
work hangs on like a poor relation.

Another reason why two can live
as cheaply as one is because three or
four can.

The cantelopes this year seem
to also be affected by the sugar
shortage.

The offer of a prohibition party
nomination to Bryan might be classed
as dry humor.

All editors in America should rise
in defense of that woman who killed
a man for sending her a spring poem.

There seems to be times when Mr.
Bryan is as adept in side-stepping a
nomination as he is in stepping in
front of one.

A North Mississippi negro was
killed by lightning while praying in
church. However, this does not mean
that church-going is dangerous.

There is an abundance of coal at
the mines, and there are thousands
of empty coal cars, but the public
is not getting coal. Somebody's
brain is missing on all cylinders.

Its the public that pays the bills.
The railroad workers ask and re-
ceive higher wages and the common
carriers merely "pass the buck" to
the people. It's a great game if it
don't drive the nation into bank-
ruptcy.

Some rascally enemy of ours has
evidently been spreading the report
that our physician forbids the eating
of fried chicken. He hasn't done
anything of the sort, neither has he
denied us roasting ears, watermelons,
cantelopes or peaches.

"The crescent moon is rising in a
clear and turquoise sky," says a poet
in one of the current magazines.
Quite pretty, but astronomically in-
correct. The crescent moon never
rises; it sets. Furthermore, the sky
at night is never of a turquoise hue.

ALIVE IN THE SUN

The rankest sort of selfishness is
surrender to the "blues". For melan-
cholia, except in a hermit, is the
most pervasive of maladies. It casts
a chill and breeds a despair as it
walks about; it infects a company,
poisons the light and defiles the pure
wells of happiness and spontaneous
glee. Instead of giving way to the
"blues" we ought to yield only to
the spirit of high-hearted courage
that keeps us merry, with a laugh,
whatever the odds. The minute you
are found to be cheerful a thousand
will rise up to give you battle and
to prove you wrong; but there are
tens of thousands who will be grate-
ful and will bless you. Those who
resisted will be in time converted;
they will join the throng that find

the palatable medicine of a smile,
and so achieve the cure of the many
ills that dwell with the megrims and
the darkness.

Nothing is more irritating than
to be told when and where to be
glad, it is like being prodded to ap-
plaud. Artificial warmth, like arti-
ficial ice, is wanted only for our bod-
lies, not for our souls. We cannot
read in a book how to be joyful and
then sally forth on the streets and
be joyful convincingly by rule and re-
cipe. Nor does it create irrepressi-
ble mirth in us to pursue the Book of
Martyrs, so much worse off than we,
or some doleful tome about people
supremely holy but repellently unhu-
man.

The man whose presence enlivens
is he who begins with thankfulness
because he is alive. He awoke to
the same sun that came through
silk hangings at a rich man's win-
dows. He went out to the day that
is impartially divided among all the
sons of men. He had a work to do,
as very man has a task, though not
every man has found it. And he has
not done the whole of his duty until
he has gone about his calling, be it
high or humble, in a mood of good
humor that no hard luck and no
shocking casualty can permanently
alter.

Do you not believe that this man,
whose laughter is as the music of
the mornings of the spring, has bur-
dens and troubles and crosses? He
is the humorist—even as Lincoln
told his stories—out of the depths of
the afflictions of a man of sorrows,
acquainted with grief. Harry Lau-
der's power to cheer, as to sympa-
thize, was the greater after he lost
his son. The appeal of the man was
intensified when it ceased to be an
appeal for himself.

Invite the world to scrutinize your
hopeless case, to audit the bill of par-
ticulars in your uncollectable ac-
count against humanity, and—with
its fingers in its ears like Bunyan's
pilgrim on the run—it will flee from
you. Ask the world to listen while
you spin a tale that charms it from
its age ddistresses and beguiles it
from a grim and sordid struggle, and
it will come to you and listen, and
be your friend. Its premiums are
bestowed on joyfulness. "He who is
bitter is beaten."—Philadelphia Pub-
lic Ledger.

PIN HIM DOWN

When you hear a man criticizing
this country, pin him down. Make
him tell you what country he has in
mind as being better than this one,
and why. Have him give a remedy
for whatever evil he complains of.
Let him propose a system of govern-
ment that would work better than
this, or a plan of living that would
work out to greater advantage than
the one under which we are now liv-
ing.

The Des Moines Capital asks a
number of questions it were well
that every critic be asked. Under
what other government are the con-
ditions of life as desirable as they
are here? Where else is food more
abundant? Where is it as easy to
earn the price of a meal as in Amer-
ica? Where else is employment as
easily obtained? Where is there
greater security for life and better
protection of the home? Where are
class distinctions so easily broken
down. Where does the power lie in
larger measures in the hands of the
people to change their laws and their
officers according to the will of the
majority?

There are a thousand more ques-
tions along the same line that might
be asked of those who complain. It
is all very well to find fault, but
when a person does so, he ought to
have in mind something to cure it.
No one ought to have the right to
complain at this country unless he
can point out a better one, and if he
is able to do that, he ought to be
invited to go there, just as Old Bill
in the trenches advised his buddy
that if he knew of a better 'ole he
ought to go to it.

A DANIEL NEEDED

Senator Johnson has no doubt of
the interpretation of Senator Hard-
ing's remarks in his speech of ac-
ceptance concerning the league of na-
tions. If the somewhat indirect and
vague statement which we thought
meant the rejection of the league in
favor of a peace resolution was in-
tended as an evasion, it missed fire
with Hiram. He will have no pus-

syfooting on the part of his leader
on this question.

"Senator Harding," says Senator
Johnson, "unequivocally took his
stand upon the paramount issue in
the campaign—the league of nations.
The republican party stands com-
mitted by its platform; its standard
bearer now accentuates that plat-
form. * * * Senator Harding is to
be congratulated upon his firm
and emphatic stand against the pro-
posed league of nations."

Now what has Mr. Taft, chief ad-
vocate of the league, to say? Where
does the captive independent, Mr.
Hoover, get on? What about Mr.
Hughes and Mr. Wickersham, ardent
pro-leaguers with reasonable reserva-
tions? Mr. Root wanted the league
with reservations and is now com-
mitting the unpardonable sin of cre-
ating an international tribunal for
the league. Is he, the reputed au-
thor of the league plank, to be re-
pudiated? What of the group of
mild-reservation republican senators
and the great host of pro-league re-
publicans?

Shall we have republican spell-
binders arguing for and against the
league on the same platform, or shall
we have the country divided up into
pro-league districts and anti-league
districts, with the orators carefully
selected to fit the differing shades of
opinion and the varying interpre-
tations of the platform and the ut-
terances of the oracle at Marion?

Either the republican party will
be in the ridiculous position of fight-
ing for and against "the paramount
issue" in the same campaign or it
will have to find a Daniel to read the
handwriting and the interpretation
thereof for the benefit of the voters.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FORGOTTEN WAR AND SOLDIER

Mr. Harding's acceptance speech
will be especially disappointing, we
imagine, to the American soldier. No
reference to our participation in the
greatest war in history appears in
this speech until just at the close.
Even then, nobody could tell from
the context whether we had won or
lost the war. Acknowledgment is
tendered of "sacrifices made" and
"sufferings endured", but that is the
inevitable cost of war. Our soldiers
are told that they proved themselves
worthy sons of worthy sires, but that
same proof has been given under van-
quished as well as victorious arms.

It does seem as if Mr. Harding
might have conceded that, in associa-
tion with our allies, we had won the
war. It may be that partisan malev-
olence was reluctant even to render
such an indirect tribute to the Wil-
son administration as would be im-
plied in a statement of victory. But
should hatred of Wilson go to such
lengths as to deny a simple assertion
of what the American soldier did?

As a matter of fact, the only in-
stance of unrestrained emotion in the
Marion occasion was inspired by the
railroads. The sad experience of the
railroads under the government's di-
rection evoked lamentation and pro-
longed cheers, but there were neither
tears nor cheers for the experience
of the American soldier under the
government's direction.

Well, the drums are muffled and
the flags furled. The war is over.
Let us have done with sentimental-
ties. Mr. Harding is the herald of a
new day—the day of common-sensi-
cality.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

REMEMBER HIS CREATORS

It is evident that in the youth of
his candidacy Mr. Harding remem-
bers his creators—the forces which
after hours of deadlock in the Chi-
cago convention, finally settled on
the Ohio senator as an acceptable
candidate, believing they had picked
a man who would restore the old tra-
ditions, would bring the government
back to the placid, non-irritating re-
gime of the '80s and '90s, and would
permit every department of govern-
ment to bask in the liberty of its
constitutional privileges. There is
nothing in Mr. Harding's speech of
acceptance to indicate that his spon-
sors were mistaken.

As a campaign document the ad-
dress follows closely the lines of the
republican platform and is quite as
non-committal. It is nicely worded,
"listens good", and does not limit
the candidate's course of conduct in-
conveniently should he be elected.
From the point of view of the intense
reformer it is disappointing. In
certain features it is unquestionably
weak. But it doubtless will be ac-
cepted by a very large majority of
republicans as a creditable statement
of party principles, and it must give
to all right-minded persons the im-
pression that its author is a well-
intentioned, conservative American.

It is not a colorful document, but
then its author is not a colorful gen-
tleman.—Detroit News.

The money you spend in a con-
sistent newspaper advertising cam-
paign will come back to you trippled
in a very short time.



F. G. FRICKE & CO.

MR. BRYAN'S TESTIMONY

Mr. Bryan was bitterly disap-
pointed in the nomination of Gov-
ernor Cox because he does not be-
lieve him to be orthodox, from the
Bryan viewpoint, on the liquor ques-
tion. As to that, undoubtedly it
makes much less difference what Mr.
Cox has thought about prohibition
than either wets or drys are likely
to imagine. He can't change it and
since prohibition is the law, if elect-
ed he can do no other than enforce
it to the limit. Indeed, judging by
his previous record and his present
views that is precisely what he can
be depended upon to do.

But there was a time when Mr.
Bryan was more enthusiastic about
Mr. Cox, possibly because the liquor
question was not then in his mind.
He was addressing the Pennsylvania
legislature on May 13, 1913, and he
held up Governor Cox as an example
of success in state administration.
And this is what Mr. Bryan said:
"Look at Governor Cox of Ohio.
There is a reformer who asked thirty-
six reforms and got thirty-six."

This testimony, as a matter of fair-
ness, may be introduced now to of-
set Mr. Bryan's present resentment
of Governor Cox's nomination.—Du-
luth Herald.

WABASH HAPPENINGS

Irl Wilson was in town Tuesday
afternoon.

L. R. Stanley autoed to Omaha
Monday and returned Tuesday even-
ing.

O. O. Thomas was in town one day
last week looking after business mat-
ters.

Mrs. W. S. Lane and daughter and
niece, Lena Johnson, spent Wednes-
day in town.

The farmers are busy threshing.
Some of the wheat is making forty
bushels to the acre.

Theodore J. and Pauline Miller
spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Miller, Sr.

A number from Murdock attended
the ice cream social at the H. H.
Gerberling home Saturday evening.

A number from Weeping Water
attended the ice cream social at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gerber-
ling Saturday evening, July 21st.

Mrs. M. V. Woods, who has been
sick the last week was taken to a
Lincoln hospital Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Staton came down Tues-
day afternoon and returned the same
evening with her mother, Mrs. M. V.
Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and
Harvey Johnson were in town call-
ing on friends and relatives Wed-
nesday morning.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

The commodious brick residence in
Plattsmouth known as the Weckbach-
Walker home located at 4th and Oak
streets. This property is the last of
the best down town properties that
can be secured at a reasonable price.
Only half block from post office, li-
brary, court house and shopping dis-
tricts. About four fine lots, is high,
sunny and sanitary, fine shade and
lawn, good well, cistern, city water,
has good barn, partly modern, pol-
ished oak floor in living room. The
place needs some repair; will make
splendid home for retiring farmer or
any one desiring a substantial in-
vestment or high class residence prop-
erty. Out-of-town owners of this
property have requested me to dis-
pose of it at once! I will therefore
offer it for about one-fourth of its
actual replacement value.

L. C. SHARP MFG. CO.,
Plattsmouth, Neb.

WILL DO TRUCKING

Having secured a new truck I will
do all kinds of trucking and will
make a specialty of cattle hauling to
the Omaha market. Call Adam Mel-
singer, 1104 Louisville farm line,
21-w.

Has Never Seen Their Equal

"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-
lets for stomach trouble, biliousness
and constipation off and on for the
past ten years. I have never seen
their equal yet. They strengthened
my digestion, relieved me of head-
aches and had a mild pleasant action
on my bowels. I take pleasure in
recommending them." writes H. D.
F. Parmenter, Cridersville, Ohio.

Office accessories of all kinds at
the Journal office.

"SPREAD THE GOOD WORD" SHE SAYS

Wants Others to Know How Tanlac
Has Overcome Troubles of
Many Years Standing.

"Little did I think I would ever
give a public statement for a medi-
cine, but Tanlac has proved so won-
derful in my case that I want to
spread the good news around," said
Mrs. A. M. Hughes of 956 Thirty-
fifth street, Milwaukee, Wis., re-
cently.

"My stomach has given me trouble
for years," she added, "Idahnabened
for years," she added, "and I had
spent so much money for medicines
without benefit I was all out of heart.
For eight years I had been unable
to eat any meats and vegetables even
caused me trouble. Cereals, milk-
toast and the lightest kind of diets
oftentimes caused gas to form on my
stomach, keeping me in pain and
misery for hours. I often suffered
with heartburn and the gas pressing
around my heart caused it to beat
so hard and fast it was all I could
do to get my breath. I had raging
headaches nearly every day and got
so dizzy when I stooped over or was
going up or down stairs I felt like
I was going to pitch forward and
had to catch hold of something to
keep from falling. I had awful
pains in the small of my back and
under my shoulder blades that hurt
me so when I leaned over I could
hardly straighten up. At times I had
rheumatism in my shoulders and
arms so bad it was all I could do to
use them. I slept but little, for I
was constantly in pain and very rest-
less and when I got up in the morn-
ings I often felt worse than when I
went to bed. I just kept getting
worse in spite of all I could do.

"So many people with troubles
like mine were praising Tanlac in
the papers. I sent for a bottle and
the first three or four days I took it
convinced me that what I had read
about it was the truth. Before I fin-
ished the first bottle gas stopped
forming on my stomach, those awful
pains left me and I began to feel
hungry. I can now eat most any-
thing in reason and my stomach
troubles me so little afterwards I
hardly notice it. My head aches no
more. I am entirely free from pain
and have no more dizzy spells and
am able to get plenty of sound rest-
ful sleep every night. Tanlac has
done me a world of good, so much in
fact I want my statement published
for the benefit it may be to others."

Tanlac is sold in Plattsmouth by
F. G. Fricke and Company and the
leading druggist in every town.

OIL SEIZURES ARE TECHNICAL.

San Francisco, July 30.—Seizures
of oil by the navy from the Associat-
ed Oil company were "seizures only
in a technical sense," according to a
statement authorized today by the
executive committee of the company,
which added that the question of
prices for oil delivered to the navy
up to June 30 had been adjusted
with Admiral Koontz at Washington,
and that a satisfactory adjustment
of the question as to the price the
navy is to pay for fuel oil in the
future was anticipated.

Six destroyers last Monday took
from a loading plant of the company
at San Francisco, 500,000 gallons of
fuel oil which the company had de-
clined to deliver at the navy's price
of \$1.72 a barrel. Regarding this
and similar incidents the company
statement said that to protect its
claims for the market prices the com-
pany had "recognized the demands
instead of the ordinary purchase
requisitions of the navy for oil" and
that the facilities of the company
have been "as freely and as fully at
the command of the navy in making
the oil deliveries as they are for any
other customer."

Mrs. C. P. Sydebotham departed
this afternoon for Omaha, where she
was called by a message announcing
that her son-in-law, J. A. Johnson,
was to be brought to that city to
undergo an operation at one of the
Omaha hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irelan departed
this afternoon for Nebraska City
where they will visit over Sunday
with relatives and friends.

WAGON SCALE FOR SALE!

A good used 4-ton Fair-
banks-Morse pit scale for sale
cheap. Phone No. 19.

Farmers Elevator Co.,
Murray, Nebraska



Come into our store and ask for Mr. Edison's REALISM TEST

It reveals to you the Supreme Realism of the
New Edison, the phonograph with which Mr.
Edison has challenged the talking-machine
manufacturers of the world.

It shows you the charm of music's imagery. It
transports you to the far-away. It makes you
lose consciousness of your surroundings.

This Fascinating Test

enables you to determine, in an interesting and
scientific way, whether the Realism of the New
Edison gives you the same emotions as the living
singer's voice—as the sound of the actual instru-
ment—or as the performance of great bands
and orchestras.

Noted Psychologists

endorse this entertaining experiment as the cor-
rect way to ascertain the New Edison's Realism.
You, too, may enjoy this experiment. We invite
you to try it.

It will answer, once and for all, your questions,
"Can I have the voices of living singers at my
beck and call, in my own home? Can I have
the great orchestras and bands of the world
exactly as they sound?"

Our Budget Plan

Pays for your New Edison by systematizing your
entertainment expenditures. Ask about it.

Weyrich & Hadraba

Car New Salt Just Unloaded!

Nice bright cooperage, both plain and sulphur
block salt. Also have a few hundred sacks of old wheat
flour left, upon which we can make a very attractive
price. Call and see me.

A. O. AULT, Nebraska

JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery!

We carry a full and complete line of the reliable
John Deere farm machinery, and are ready to fill your
order for anything in our line. Plows and corn farming
implements of all kind, as well as haying and harvest-
ing machinery. Also threshers' necessities.

WARE ROOMS ON SOUTH
SIXTH STREET
D. B. EBERSOLE,
PLATTSMOUTH NEBRASKA

WHY Some Women Dress better
SOME women have learned that there are two ways to care for clothes. They are learning to take care of them.
It is quite a mannerly thing to take care of your clothes investment and protect it up to the limit. Having your clothes carefully dry cleaned will improve their wear and help to prolong the life of their stylish lines. Getting acquainted with our work means getting in touch with a real money saving service.
Goods Called for and Delivered
FRED LUGSCH
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 166 TAILOR OPPOSITE JOURNAL OFFICE