

Fine
Millinery

Mrs. Norton

PETER CLAUS

He has just received some
fine new
MONITOR RANGES

He also will convince you if
you call at his store that he can
fit you out with

FURNITURE and
GRANITEWARE
in a very satisfactory manner.



THE THOUGHTFUL WOMAN

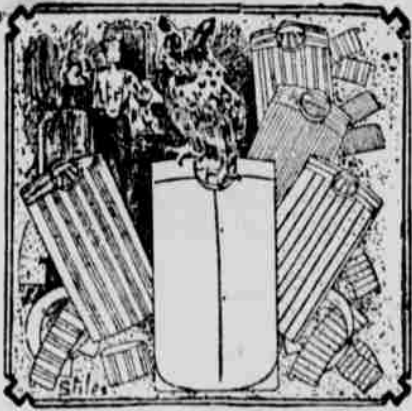
comes here when she wishes to buy
candy, soft drinks, ice cream. Why
Because she can depend upon our
goods being absolutely fresh and pure.
Follow her example and you will
profit by so doing. Leave orders for
Ice cream, Pint 20c, Quart, 35c, Gal-
lon, \$1.15. Try our Fountain for ice
cream and soda.

J. E. MASON

The
COZY CORNER
Perkins House
ED. BRANTNER
Proprietor
Cigars, Candies and
Tobaccos

I cordially invite my old
friends, as well as new, and
all others in search of a cozy
corner for an hour's rest, to
come to my place, where you
can enjoy a refreshing smoke
An unexcelled line of choice
Tobaccos always in stock.

Ed. Brantner, Prop.



OUR LINE OF SHIRTS.

is well worth an inspection. We make
a specialty of fine shirts at the lowest
prices ever quoted for such quality.

FOR THE SHOP MAN.

In working shirts we have a complete
stock. Come in and look over
our big values and then use your own
judgment about buying.

Try one of our "Khaki" or "Chamois
Skin."

J. E. TUEY

Methodist Bazaar.

The Methodist ladies will hold their
annual bazaar on May 6th and 7th
and will have on sale a nice line of
flowers, aprons and fancy work. tf



You should use a Bissell Carpet Sweeper
on your carpets and rugs
if you want to keep them clean
and double their life.

Carpet, Rug or Linolium Question

No doubt there are people in and around Plattsmouth who are looking up
mail order catalogues on the carpet, rug or linolium question and have not
seen our stock or had our prices. Don't you know you are missing it, we can
and will sell you the goods at as cheap a price as the mail order house's and
save you the freight, and then again you see what you are buying, you don't
have to take what is sent you.

We have a special in carpet end rugs in velvets and axminster, 9 x 12
feet at from \$15.00 to \$20.00, the quality of these are as good as the regular
rugs you pay \$25.00 to \$28.00 for.

Let us show you our floor coverings and give you our prices.

E. G. DOVEY & SON

LUDI TELLS OF

VISIT TO PLATTSMOUTH

President of State Press Association Pleased With Visit.

The editor was called to Plattsmouth last Tuesday to assist in the formation of the Cass County Editorial association. We were treated royally. The entire editorial fraternity were taken by the officers of the Commercial club, through the principal industries of that progressive city, including the massive car shops that employ 450 men and spend \$22,000 a month in the city; the M. E. Smith Dry Goods Co's shirt and over-all factory where fifty girls and women are busy at sewing machines driven by electrical power in the manufacture of these staple articles of men's wear. The factory has lately been started and is running short handed. They have 150 machines idle for the want of help. We also visited the Masonic Home for indigent Master Masons and their dependents. Through the erection of needed additions to the home has now become one of the recognized charitable institutions of the state of superior merit. It is very tidy spacious and homelike. The inmates are tenderly cared for, most of them being very advanced in years and many of them feeble. The work begun by the Masons is now being followed by other societies, until before long every fraternal or secret society will have a recognized home for its old and decrepid affiliates. In the evening the Commercial club tendered a banquet to the editors and over one hundred covers were laid. Following a five course spread the doors were locked and the Club were entertained by hot air talks from the newspaper men present. The boys had them where they couldn't get away. There was enough dignity injected into the occasion by such able orators as Toastmaster Byron Clark, Judge Travis and Paul Jensen to give it the desired "tone," however.—Wahoo Democrat.

Commercial Club Ranks Well.

Rae Patterson and A. L. Tidd returned yesterday from the state commercial club convention at Columbus and were more than delighted with Plattsmouth's standing among the clubs. There seems to be but one town in the state who's club has done more live hustling than the Plattsmouth club and there were but few of the organizations who had accomplished as many good results in the last year as the home boosters. Mr. Tidd was unable to remain for the banquet given by the Columbus commercial club, but Mr. Patterson reports that the affair did not excel the recent function of the local club. Some of the best speakers obtainable were present at the meetings and many clear cut ideas were brought out by the visitors.

AN OPEN LETTER

Reasons Why Bonds Should Not be Voted. Read Carefully.

To the Daily News:
I have this day delivered to the evening Journal a brief communication why the special election should not have been called or the bonds voted on next Tuesday. As the time is now short for a consideration of the matter, I hand you herewith the same article that it may be given as wide publication as possible. It is as follows:
To the Evening Journal:
For the past three evenings you have

devoted considerable valuable space in the most prominent part of your paper endeavoring to convince the people of this city to add another batch of bonds to our already extensive bonded indebtedness. There never existed a single reason for calling the special election or voting bonds. You state that the new post office building depends upon the voting of the bonds. If that were true it would be certainly worthy of consideration. How far that assertion misses the real facts the people ought to know and consider before increasing our already burdensome indebtedness.

The facts are that there is now or was on the evening the Council ordered the special election, \$2200 of road funds collected from this city in the county road fund under the direct control of Commissioner Friedrich and out of which he has tendered the city \$1400.00 to help pay for paving the intersections of the proposed paving district. The entire cost to the city for its part of the pavement, \$3200.00, hence, there would be left \$1800.00 to be provided for. Is there any reason why at least \$1000 of that sum could not be taken from the \$3,000.00 which the city has just received from the six saloon licenses? It would leave \$2,000.00 of that fund and the whole of the annual appropriation for the road fund in the sum of \$2,800.00 to be used upon other streets of the city. The balance for the pavement of \$800.00 which is but a little over a one mill levy, could be raised by borrowing the same, and at least one half of the sum would be collected in before the first of next December when the personal taxes become delinquent and are supposed to be collected.

That the City has the authority, without a penny of expense, to so borrow money is provided by the statute Sec. 8563 Cobby Statute for year 1909. However it would not even be necessary to borrow that small sum as a portion of the expenses of the pavement would not be payable until the job is completed and it is only fair to estimate that the pavement will not be completed until next fall by which time taxes on personal property will be coming in. The reason for the special election and the bonds, having failed, then the question naturally arises,—Why should the people of this city vote bonds? It is well known to our people that we have been seriously handicapped for the past ten or fifteen years on account of our large bonded indebtedness in proportion to our assessed valuation. The annual interest now on outstanding bonds, is over \$9,000.00. Of the \$181,000.00 bonds now against the City, two are payable each year up to 1919 when they all become due. The combined effort of the people should be made to create a fund by which a certain portion of these bonds could be paid off when they become due and thereby enable the city to obtain, an extension on the balance, at a lower rate of interest.

There is nothing under construction or contemplated this year as far as I know that will increase the assessment valuation, hence an increase in the indebtedness of the city, is wrong in principle and ultimately damaging to the city. Our overly high taxes practically bars people who may have money even in small amounts to loan, from making their homes here. This city, being the county seat, ought to be the place of residence for the people throughout the county, who are retiring to live on the income of their few thousands of savings.

In my judgment the people of this city would serve their interests and the future of the city best by emphatically condemning by their votes this expensive and unnecessary proceeding on next Tuesday to increase our bonded indebtedness.

Very truly yours,
D. O. Dwyer.

WOMEN AT A PAJAMA

Aristocratic Chicago Suburb,
Over Recent Feminine Function Given There.

"Have you heard about it?"
That's the prevailing greeting in Kenwood now and the answer to the natural request for more information is:

"Sh—, don't say a word—the pajama party."

The aforesaid pajama party took place Thursday afternoon at a Prairie avenue mansion. The nine matrons present were enjoined to the strictest secrecy, but the secret traveled so fast from friend to friend that it reached the ears of a reporter.

"Such lovely colors—the pajamas were dreams—and we all did look just perfect," is the way it passed from ear to ear. "It's such a comfortable manner in which to enjoy a social afternoon," said one of the women present, "and I believe they will become popular in Chicago."

The guests at the party brought their various hued pajamas with them, but not in suit cases or handbags. They wore them, concealed only by automobile cloaks or long coats.

"What if the automobile skidded on the way and spilled you out into the street?" was suggested to one of the matrons.

"Heavens! I never thought of that," she gasped "I would have died of embarrassment."

None of "those present" would volunteer a detailed description of the silk slumber costumes or disclose the topics of discussion at the party.—Chicago Record-Herald.

TRUMPING A PARTNER'S ACE

Normal Function on the Part of the Lady in Game of Neighborhood Whist.

I wouldn't waste an evening on a game of nice, talkative neighborhood whist unless some beautiful woman, clad in cheerfulness as a garment, trumped her partner's ace and then, noting his blank gaze, remarked:

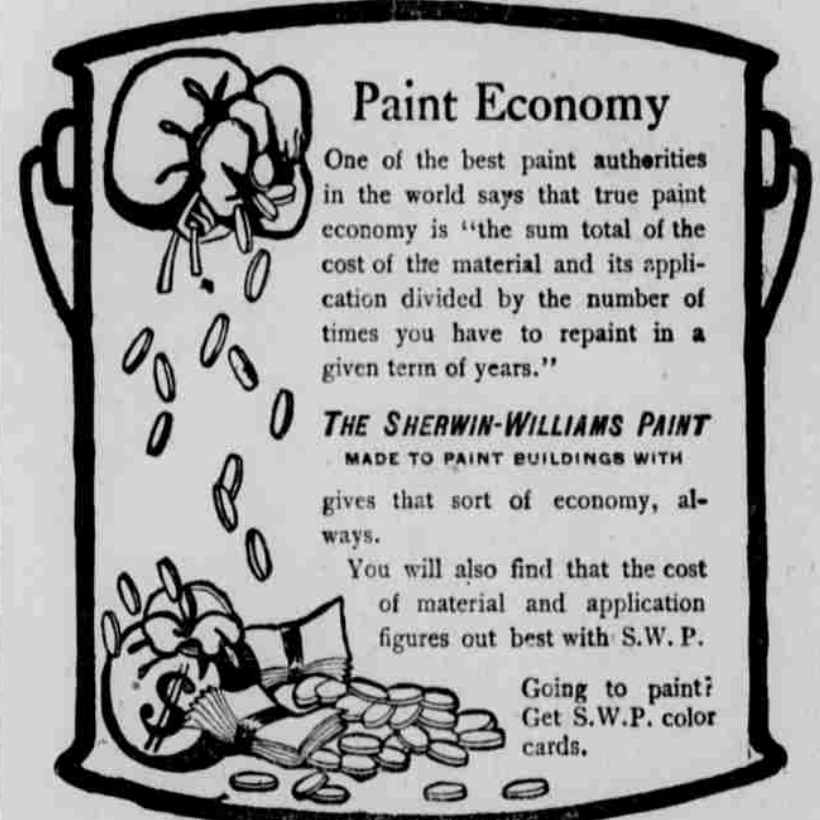
"Oh, what have I done? I didn't mean to do that. That was a mistake."

A Kansas City woman engaged in a game of whist and her partner was her husband's friend, says a writer in the Minneapolis Journal. He threw an ace and she trumped it and he cursed. And her husband sat right there and heard it and didn't resent it! The lady promptly sued for a divorce and it was granted her.

It is not to complain of the husband that I write, but to express astonishment at the lack of self-control of the husband's friend when that really most jubilant of events took place, namely, the trumping of the ace by somebody's wife. Taking conditions as they were, ought not the trumping of his ace to have brought the husband's friend to light and cheerful laughter, not sarcastic, but just good natured and bubbling like? The event made no great difference in the world's history, or would have made none, had it been properly received. And it may be laid down as a rule of the game never to "rear up" and holler "Fire!" when the lady who trumps aces performs her normal functions in neighborhood whist.

Bohemian Wedding Rings.

"Here are two wedding rings that I have just made over," said the city jeweler. "They are for Bohemian women. They lost their own rings, so they had their husbands' ring cut down to fit. That is a custom in their country. Both husband and wife wear a wedding ring there. If the man loses his ring he has to buy a new one, but if the woman loses hers she wears her husband's. I do a good deal of that kind of work. Other women who lose wedding rings just buy another one and say nothing about it, but these women are too conscientious for that. Usually I have to make the man's ring smaller, but once in a while it has to be spliced to make it fit. The women are always considerably chagrined over the splicing and offer all kinds of explanations to account for their big fingers."



Paint Economy

One of the best paint authorities in the world says that true paint economy is "the sum total of the cost of the material and its application divided by the number of times you have to repaint in a given term of years."

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

MADE TO PAINT BUILDINGS WITH gives that sort of economy, always.

You will also find that the cost of material and application figures out best with S.W. P.

Going to paint? Get S.W.P. color cards.

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F. G. FRICKE & CO.

DRUGGISTS

EXPERT PILL MIXERS

at the

REXALL STORE

A WANT AD GETS RESULTS

THE TAILOR'S SONG

Fit out at Frank's—get a suit up to date,
Right in the fashion—of woollens first rate.
A suit that will fit—goods sound as a bell,
No outside shops will fit you as well,
Keep track of Mac's good value he sells,
Mac builds good clothes garments all neat,
Chicago's ready made agents cannot compete.
Examine his line and prices all through,
Look him up for a suit, saves money for you.
Reliable goods, all through his line,
Order a suit for the on coming spring time,
You find value for money here every time.

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