

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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It was great!
Don't you know it?
Santa Claus was here, too.
The children were happy.
The greatest event that has been pulled in Plattsmouth for years.
The Municipal Christmas Tree was a howling success.

The old people seemed to enjoy the Municipal Christmas about as much as the younger ones.

You often find crooks among the men you had for years considered to be friends—at least half baked square guys.

We know a man who expects everybody to think as he does until he finds out that he is wrong, and then he criticizes his followers.

Christmas is past, but slight touches of the flu is still with us. We were in hopes that Santa Claus would have taken that along with him in his flight homeward.

And to the ladies and gentlemen who instigated the arrangements and carried them on to such success, deserves the everlasting gratitude of people of Plattsmouth.

While the German won't cut much figure at the peace conference, he'll probably float in the satisfaction that if it hadn't been for him there wouldn't be any peace conference.

The German navy has been delivered, as per order. In the next shipment we look for something from Essen, the base of Germany's efforts to spread Kruption over all the world.

The snow came in time for Christmas, and helped the merry crowds celebrate as Christmas is intended to celebrate the Yuletide. Santa Claus and his Reindeers arrived here on time.

Senator Watson's fear of the "President's great personal ambition" is not shared by many. Frankly, the President has no desire to be the new League of Nations. Judging by the reports of his close friends, he wishes merely to be the Ban Johnson of it.

London is planning to give President Wilson even a bigger ovation than was given him in Paris. All the other cities in the Isles will send handsomely bedecked delegates and costly floral remembrances, it is believed, except Edinburgh, which will send congratulations and three cheers.

Le Temps finds difficulties both ways regarding the peace negotiations. "If they are secret," says that newspaper, "they will strive to imitate Talleyrand; if they are public they will draw inspiration from Trotsky." Yes, and if we dispense with a treaty entirely, the Germans will be free to imitate Pancho Villa; and if we sign one, they may follow the example of Bethmann-Hollweg, and tear it in to scraps. Gosh, what a world!

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1918.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Halls' Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists. Do Halls' Catarrh Pills for constipation.

"A White Christmas," just what we prophesied.

The first time a fellow plays "deuces wild" he begins to wonder whatever induced him to respect an ace full.

As long as there are pedestrians left on sloppy corners for motorists to splash mud on there probably will be social unrest in this country.

A year ago Mr. McAdoo said in a speech that he was proud of the fact that he was wearing patched trousers, but evidently that didn't keep him from growing tired of it.

The speed limit has full away now, evidently by the way some auto engineers are allowed to go down and up Main street at the rate of at least sixty miles an hour.

The Santa Claus myth is just as beautiful today to the little ones as it was to you and I 50 or 60 years ago. So never try to rob them of the enjoyment we have already experienced.

The Krupp stockholders will receive no dividends this year, it is announced. It seems the Krupp's output was above normal, but the Allies took most of it without paying for it.

While a safety razor may cut your chin if you are not careful, it does not drop a scalding hot towel on your face and then run to the window and stay until the dog fight is over.

Gen. Pershing in his report says that shells, tanks, cannons and airplanes were borrowed from the French. Billions were spent for the manufacture of these things but the United States had to borrow them when they were needed.

The benefits of a pre-war preparedness program has been demonstrated during the past two years. The utter disregard of the warnings of prominent army men has been brought home to many sad hearts in Cass and other counties all over the United States.

If Hindenburg finds the task of retiring voluntarily slow and heavy work, perhaps it will help him to imagine the Yanks are still after him with bayonets and machine guns. He was making tracks swiftly and satisfactorily before the armistice was signed.

And indeed, the Municipal Tree was a great success. We knew beforehand that it would be, when we knew what ladies had the matter in charge. They never were known to fail at anything they undertook.

Christmas was a merry time and it is to these ladies (God bless them) we owe our united thanks for the biggest Christmas celebration ever in the history of Plattsmouth. May they enjoy a most pleasant and Happy New Year, is the wish of the Journal.

The old year will soon be gone and the new one revealed. Are you going to live differently in 1919 than you have in 1918? New resolutions are now in order and you have but a few days to make up your mind. You can be a better man or woman, boy or girl, and you know it. Then why not start the new year right, and keep in the path of right, and do right always and you cannot help but be better men and women. Make a good resolve, and stick to it, and you will live a happier life in 1919. Try it and see.

LITTLE PITCHERS TO THE WELL AGAIN

After a short recess the political kindergarten has resumed its sessions in Germany. The term that ended with Germany's surrender and the Kaiser's flight was not altogether successful. Everything that the hopeful pupils were taught by the professors turned out to be untrue, which must have been rather discouraging to class and pedagogues.

An immense amount of labor was expended in getting it into the heads of the class that America couldn't and wouldn't come into the war. And then America did. Monumental effort was devoted to demonstrating that the submarine would starve England. And then the submarine didn't. Patiently, day by day, the teachers, through press and propaganda, led the expectant class to believe that at the right moment the fleet would go out and sweep the British from the seas. And then the fleet went out, and surrendered.

But now the class, despite these discouragements, has again been summoned. Pupils have been told to forget everything previously taught them and to appear with minds a total blank to have them filled up again by the same teachers. Thus the writers who formerly were leading the trained chorus against America are now trying to lead the German people to believe that America is taking their side against England. The Allies, these meddlesome propagandists are diligently teaching, are hopelessly divided and must inevitably split at the peace conference. President Wilson, they are saying, has come to Europe to stop the game the Entente Powers have planned to play, which is a round game among themselves to despoil and crush Germany.

If the kindergarten is paying attention it must be plain to the dullest mind that this is Germany's opportunity. Germany must again fool the gullible Americans. Germany must flatter the American vanity, sob on the American neck and make the American believe he can become the world arbiter by standing between Germany and justice.

Perhaps a class so round eyed as to have been once deceived by these teachers is simple enough to be deceived again. But it seems probable they will eventually learn that whatever division there may be among the Allies, there is none on one point at least. And that point concerns what is to be done to Germany. The kindergarteners will find the Allied unanimity on that point one of the most painful demonstrations they have yet experienced.—K. C. Star.

Now back to business.
Begin the new year right.
Mayor Schneider made a splendid Santa Claus.

The kids got what they wanted—a White Christmas.

A year ago our boys were going to France. Now they are coming home. In the year a greater thing has happened than we dreamed could come to pass, a year ago. The war is over, and gloriously over. The black cloud that threatened our freedom and our civilization a year ago has been dispelled by the sunshine of peace—peace on earth, good will to men. It is not the time to dwell upon our handicaps; it's a time to glory in our advantages. We'll have to remedy the little defects some time, to be sure, but we've got so much to look upon that is lovely and fine that it drives away the nagging and fills us with cheer. That there have been disappointments and bitter sorrows beyond the run of years is true. While the great majority of the boys who went to France are coming home, some of them are not coming home. But that sorrow is crowned with a glory that removes the sting of death and robs the grave of its victory, when we consider the cause in which they fell.

ALIENS CAN NO LONGER RULE NEBRASKA

Aliens can no longer control elections in Nebraska. Saturday, December 21, marked the passing of their power in this state. Governor Neville's proclamation, immediately upon the completion of the official vote, makes it no longer possible for men of foreign birth, without citizenship, to vote. The amendment to the Constitution was adopted by a large majority at the last election, and it is surprising that it carried by such a heavy vote. Men who voted a "straight ticket," however, approved the measure whether they intended or not, and it is quite likely that a lot of those who voted had no intention of cheating themselves when the ballot was marked. But it is too late to repine and from now on only bona fide citizens of this state, men who have either had birth in America or who have been thoroughly naturalized will have a voice in our popular elections. So much for the wisdom of Nebraskans in Nebraska. So much, too, for the passing of booze, for with the liquor question an issue it is quite likely that there would have been strenuous opposition on the part of some formerly formidable forces to the adoption of a measure which removes, to a great extent, the ignorant masses from participation in the franchise. At any rate it removes these men from arrangements to pass the district court examination.—Nebraska City Daily Press.

"GOOD WILL TO MEN."

Three or four phrases uttered during the war are likely to be long remembered. One of them, "Make the world safe for democracy," spoken by President Wilson, has already been repeated thousands of times. Another which has become familiar to all Americans and Frenchmen were the words of General Pershing when he placed a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. An oration was expected, but he only said: "Lafayette, we have come." When the Germans had smashed through the British and French lines until they were within thirty-nine miles of Paris, and one of their long range guns was already shelling the city, General Foch said: "They shall not pass," and he kept his word. But of all such phrases, the one that will probably live the longest was uttered when Grant said: "Let us have peace." That is the desire of the whole world now, and they hope that the days of military autocrats are ended forever. The whole world repeats at this Christmas time, with a greater faith than ever before, the words: "Peace on earth and good will to men." It is a phrase that has been repeated at this season of the year for nearly twenty centuries. Peace will soon be declared, but the other and most important part of the phrase, "good will," still remains to be realized.—World-Herald.

Did you hang up your stockings?
Secretary Daniels says in his annual report that America will need a larger navy under the League of Nations. And at the same time the League of Nations is being urged as a means to the end of armament reduction.

When Germany began the war she expected to pay her war expenses from indemnities of the conquered countries. She finds however that she has not only her own expenses, but the Allies also piled up against her.

The welcome accorded President Wilson in France and England is the greatest ever accorded to any American. It is now in order for the sarcastic newspapers of the east and a few in the west to get in their work against President Wilson. But they won't be able to accomplish anything. Wilson is the greatest man in the world today and the people in all countries are acclaiming the fact.



These Young Men are Celebrating Their Return to KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES.

There are thousands like them all over the country. They were proud to wear Uncle Sam's uniform when the call came and now that victory has been won they are dressing in the right clothes to meet the opportunities of the great times that are coming.

These men will find that our stocks of suits and overcoats are large and varied. If you want good clothes you will get them here—not excuses.

\$20.00, \$22.50 \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00



DUBIOUS DELAY.

One wonders if there is not less expediency than ingenuity in the plan to keep more than a million American soldiers posted in Europe—and if the task of great transport problems is as full of merit as Secretary Daniels professes.

The war is over save for counting the chips. The German army is in a sad state of unrepair, and the German navy is in the hands of the allies, treading between dissolution and drowning. Contrary to the regulations of a popular war rhapsodist, we do not want "a piece of the Rhine." Then what's the delay?

Is Secretary Daniels misinformed when he talks of transport deficiency? The great mass of the army was transported to France in the period between late March and October. Daniels says it will require a year or two to return the men sent abroad in a few months. Discursive, as habitually, and avoiding any informative processes, the secretary fails to explain that ships are daily going eastward with cargoes and returning westward empty; and yet there is no room for soldiers!

And the delay is costly; for a huge transport service is necessary to provision the million or more how cheaply some things may be had.

As for the names brought out in the testimony of Mr. Bielaski, not one, but many are American. Fortunately not all of those he mentions need be supposed to have had relations with the German secret agents. Indeed, in connection with men like Albert Bushnell Hart and a few others any idea of cooperation with the German cause seems ridiculous. The mere fact that the foreign betrayers had a man on their lists means nothing. There exists more tangible evidence in all cases where the suspicion sticks.

The Allies have discovered plans the Germans had made for a prodigious air raid on Paris, some time last summer, in which thirty-five planes were to have dropped incendiary bombs on the city, and when

crowds collected thirty-five more were to have followed, bombing the helpless people. This gala event, however, was postponed, owing to a death in one of the royal provincial families in Germany, and all the Hun nobility went into mourning. Before the mourning period was over the war had ended.

If all the President's European visits are to be returned in this country, won't we need a new Cabinet department—a Secretary of Entertainment? And maybe thereby we shall find the solution of that problem about disposing of ex-Presidents.

The fact that Turkey is nationally bankrupt is lamentable. Were it not for the added fact that Germany is her principal creditor the incident would be actually sad.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBR.

In the matter of the application of Henry Snoke, administrator, for license to sell real estate.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
Now on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1918, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition, under oath of Henry Snoke, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Sumner, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate of said Elizabeth Sumner, deceased: Lots Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6), in Block Twenty Three (23) of the Village of Eagle, Cass County, Nebraska, or a sufficient amount thereof to bring the sum of \$12,000.00, for the payment of debts allowed against said estate, and allowances and costs of administration, for the reason that there is not a sufficient amount of personal property in the possession of said Henry Snoke, administrator, belonging to said estate, to pay said debts, allowances and costs.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers in the City of Plattsmouth in said county, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Henry Snoke, administrator, to sell so much of the above described real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published once, each during the following weeks in the Plattsmouth Journal a newspaper published and printed in said county of Cass: JAMES T. BUCKLEY, Judge of the District Court.

1-8 quire med. Mortgage Record (printed page).
1-8 quire med. Miscellaneous Deed Record (loose leaf).
2-8 quire med. Mortgage Records (loose leaf).
1-8 quire General Index to Deeds (printed page).
1-8 quire General Index to Mortgages (printed page).
1-8 quire med. Probate Fee Book (printed page).
All records to be extra bound of No. 1 Lined Ledger paper, Byron Weston's Larger Paper or Whiting Ledger paper.

CLASS B—STATIONERY.
Rubber Bands, No. 11, per gross.
Penholders, No. 276, per dozen.
Writing Fluid—Arnold's, per quart.
Erasers, No. 301, Faber's, per dozen.
Estatebook's No. 648 pens, per gross.
Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10 1-4 thick, per 100.
Estatebook's No. 79 pens, per gross.
Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10, 1-4 thick, per 100.
Musical, Carter's Arabian, per quart.
Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10-1, thick, per 100.
Penholders, No. 1, per dozen.
Gillott's No. 601 pens, per gross.
Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10, 1-2 thick, per 100.
Pencils, velvet, per dozen.
Rubber Bands, assorted, No. 100, per box.
Red Writing Fluid, per quart.

Separate bids must be made on each class of supplies in the estimate. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be addressed to County Clerk and marked "Proposals for Books, Blanks and Stationery." Bidders must file good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of their contract. Bids will be opened the first meeting in January.

FRANK J. LIBERSHAL, County Clerk.

DON'T BE MISLED

Plattsmouth Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal. Don't experiment with something new and untried. Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Used in kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended here and everywhere. A Plattsmouth citizen's statement forms convincing proof. It's local testimony—it can be investigated. Edward Martin, machinist, 1409 Vine St., says: "Whenever my kidneys get out of fix or act irregularly a box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieves the trouble. Occasionally my back starts aching, but it requires only a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve me." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Martin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.