

The Plattsmouth Journal.

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SOME REMINISCENCES OF YEAR AGO TUESDAY

WHEN THE ARMISTICE BROUGHT JOY INTO THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS.

REJOICING THE WORLD OVER

And Especially Among the French Back of the Lines—American Soldiers Were Feted.

From Monday's Daily. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the date that probably brought more happiness to millions of hearts throughout the world than any event since the first Christmas day that brought to the earth the Savior of mankind.

In this country it was marked by a series of great demonstrations, but its fullest meaning was realized in the war swept countries of the old world. We at that time were stationed near one of the large French towns and had an opportunity of realizing a little of what peace really meant to the sorely tried nation of the French.

During the long and wearisome months of the four years of war the nights in the towns of France were unrelieved by the use of street lights and with the tightly shuttered windows of the shops and homes a street was as dark as a lonely country road in America, but on this occasion the inhabitants forgot in their rejoicing for a short time the sufferings and privations war had laid upon them and electric lights, lamps and candles and anything that would furnish light was brought forth and the streets made as brilliant as possible in honor of the close of the conflict. The tri-color and the Stars and Stripes were brought forth and displayed with as much profusion as possible and the Frenchmen who possessed an American flag was very proud of the fact that he could slip one over his neighbor by displaying the emblem of the sister republic.

From the camps where the American troops were awaiting the word to move out to the front many of the boys visited the city, eluding the M. P.'s, who however were a little inclined to overlook any A. W. O. L. on this occasion. Along the roadside and from the homes groups of children and women would gather, to rush out and take the American soldiers by the hand and proudly announce "Le Guerre Finish," which to them was the most joyful tidings that they had heard for four long years and while the rejoicing was mingled with tears for those for whom the war had long been finished, young and old, rejoiced in the fact that victory had crowned their arms and those of their allies.

In the heart of the city, a great bonfire was roaring out a lurid triumph of allied arms while the notes of music from some five American and one French band urged on the wild and delirious populace in their dancing and rejoicing. A great circle of dancing figures, embracing thousands of French, American soldiers and Belgian refugees circled around the great square in a joyful dance and men and women bowed by the weight of years, vied with the youth of their teens in stepping off with the dance.

One of the chief features of the square was a huge figure in bronze of one of the French generals who, in 1871, led the army of the Loire in their last stand before the Germans, and this figure was buried beneath a wilderness of flags and flowers.

The appearance of an American was the scene for a general invitation to join in the festivities and those who hesitated were dragged into the circle of funmakers but as the dragger was general a charming mademoiselle, it did not require any great effort to get them into the dance.

The cafes of the city were crowded with all nationalities and for this occasion the rank of officer and enlisted men was swept away in the general jostling and many a man

and colonel was engaged in toasting his more humble but equally valiant comrade in arms and it was a rare case where the dough-boy escaped the embraces of his rejoicing French comrades.

At the front these scenes of festivity did not exist however, as the country was not exactly in condition for a celebration and it was with silence and calmness that the troops who but a few hours before had been engaged in deadly battle heard the notes of the artillery fire die down, for the conclusion of the greatest of all wars and it was hard to realize that the struggle was over for them and their comrades.

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Divorce Case of Jay R. Stillwell vs. Laura Ann Stilwell Occupies Attention of Judge.

From Monday's Daily. This morning Judge James T. Begley held a short session of the district court and heard the divorce suit of Jay R. Stillwell vs. Laura Ann Stilwell. This action is for a decree of absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty, and the default of the defendant was entered in the case by the court and a decree ordered granted as prayed for by the plaintiff. Attorney A. L. Tidd appeared for the plaintiff in the action. Judge Begley will call the docket for the November term of the district court on Wednesday morning, November 12th. The jury panel for the term will not be called to report until Monday, November 17th.

TRAIN SERVICE HIT BY THE COLD WAVE

Cold Weather and Heavy Snow in the West Serves to Interfere With Train Service on Western Roads.

From Monday's Daily. Heavy snow storms through Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska last night and this morning served to put a crimp in the passenger train schedule of the Union Pacific and Burlington lines from Denver to Omaha and the east. Train No. 6 over the Burlington due in this city at 7:45 is now scheduled as fifteen hours late and will be through this city some time during the evening as the running time is constantly being checked by the weather condition. No 2 due here this afternoon at 4:30 will be eight or ten hours late and its running time will be taken up by No. 6 if possible.

WINTER WEATHER HITS NEBRASKA

Sudden Change Brings With It Bitting Winds From the North and Makes Coal Situation Worse.

From Monday's Daily. All day yesterday a chilly rain fell and made the day a most disagreeable one, but near the midnight hour the weather took a sudden change and the wind shifting to the north brought with it a session of the rain but brought also a very sudden cold snap. This morning the mercury was hovering around the freezing point and the householder as he viewed his rapidly diminishing coal pile could but curse softly over the coal strike. The western part of the state received a very heavy snowfall, over three feet being reported along the lines of the Burlington and delaying the eastbound trains for several hours. No. 6, the early morning passenger between Denver and Chicago, encountered three feet of snow near Hastings and was held there for several hours. The first snow of the season in this city came early in the morning and has continued for the greater part of the day.

Gulbransen Player Piano is the easy pedaling player. A child can operate it and it's fool proof. A. Hospe Co., of Omaha, has been selling your friends in this territory since 1874. Why not to you? 6-4tw

RUNAWAY LADS ARE TAKEN HOME

Parents Arrive in City Saturday Afternoon and Take Them Back Home.

From Monday's Daily. The three young boys from Iowa who were enforced guests of Chief of Police M. E. Manspeaker at the city jail Friday night and Saturday, were released on Saturday afternoon when their parents arrived from Paulina, Iowa, to identify them and escort them back to their homes. The boys who have been seeking adventure in traveling over the country rather than take up the dull and dreary routine of school, were decidedly impressed by their sojourn in the not altogether palatial "hoosgow" that the city maintains in the basement of the city hall, and on the arrival of the parents were in a receptive mood for any overtures of peace that might be made. Marion Hensen, James Hogg and James Cowan were the three boys and their parents are all well to do residents of O'Brien county, Iowa, and the mother of young Cowan is quite wealthy, but the attractions of home life was outweighed by the wanderlust from which they were suffering and they consequently were unable to resist the longing to hit the road. The parents of the young men informed them that they were here to take them home if they were willing to get back into school and stay at home but if they felt that life was more enjoyable in traveling over the country then they could go and it did not take long for the three boys to decide that it was far better to endure the hardships of school life rather than that of bumming over the country. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hogg, Mrs. Cowan and the father of young Hensen, made the trip to this city by automobile and departed Saturday night for the Iowa home and taking the boys with them.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN HOMES

Cass County Farmers Add Light Plant Equipment to Their Cozy and Comfortable Farm Homes.

From Monday's Daily. The Cass county farmers are nothing if not progressive and believe in having everything around their homes just as complete and up to date as possible and in no community can one find better or more comfortably arranged homes than in our own county. Two of the leading farmers of the community have just ordered an Owens lighting plant and system installed at their homes and will be ready to enjoy one of the comforts that has heretofore been enjoyed by the city residents. Jacob Meisinger, residing west of the city who already has a home that is strictly up to date has put in one of the plants as well as John Albert, residing in the vicinity of Louisville, and both of these gentlemen feel that they have a plant that can be depended upon at all times to give the very best of service and with but very little labor on their part. These plants were secured from W. W. Wasley and George M. Hild and are certainly the last word in convenience and comfort.

DEATH OF FRANK HEDENGREN

From Monday's Daily. The many friends in this city of A. F. Hedengren, master carpenter of the Omaha division of the Burlington, will regret very much to learn of the sad news that has befallen Mr. and Mrs. Hedengren in the death of their son, Frank W. Hedengren, at the army hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico. The unfortunate young man was in service in France with the 147th Field Artillery and while there contracted tuberculosis and was later invalided home and sent to the army hospital at Fort Bayard where he has since remained until his death last Wednesday at the army post. The funeral services were held this afternoon in Omaha.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

From Tuesday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. L. F. Terryberry who for several weeks has been at the Immanuel hospital where she underwent a severe surgical operation, was able to return to her home here and is feeling very much improved. Mrs. Terryberry, while still quite weak from the effects of the operation stood the trip in fine shape and is now recuperating at her home. The many friends were delighted to see this estimable lady return home feeling so well and trust that she may continue to improve until fully restored to health.

HAVE A THRILLING TIME ON A HUNT

Will Mason and Marion Hobson Experience Much Trouble on Hunting Trip on the Missouri Sunday

From Tuesday's Daily. On last Sunday William Mason, the genial councilman from the third ward and also a great follower of the duck shooting game, decided that he would indulge in a little sport shooting, and securing the assistance of Marion Hobson put out in a motor boat for the day's hunting along the river. In the late afternoon the party were hunting near King Hill south of this city and just about that time the rain began to take on the general aspects of a real storm and as luck would have it their motor boat decided to quit business and with a last expiring chug refused to go farther. The failure of their power boat put the situation right up to the boys and after some work with the stubborn craft it was decided that it would be necessary to make shore and to do so it was necessary for Bill and young Hobson to pull the mermaid stunt and get out into the icy waters of the river and tow the boat behind them to the bank. The water at the point where they went overboard was breast deep and as cold as the north pole and it was under these conditions that the boys were forced to make their way to shore. After much effort the Nebraska shore was reached and then the real suffering took place as the biting north wind almost froze them in their soaked condition and to make matters worse, neither of them were familiar with the section of the country they had been forced to land in. Some time was spent wandering around half frozen when Bill discovered a wire fence and this was followed for some distance until at last the welcoming glow of a light in a nearby house was seen and in response to the yells of the now thoroughly benumbed hunters, William Shera and his companion, named Hall came out and assisted Bill and Marion to the shelter of the house of Mr. Shera, where the boys were relieved of their wet clothes and given dry garments and warmed up and then invited to a real hot and thoroughly enjoyed supper. Bill says there was nothing in the world ever appeared as welcome to him as that light in the window of the Shera house.

WEATHER IMPROVES THROUGHOUT STATE

From Tuesday's Daily. The cold and snowy weather which threatened to cover Nebraska with a blanket of the fleecy whiteness has lifted and today was one of the most delightful for several weeks. Temperatures have been comparatively mild in most cases throughout the state, and in the eastern portions but little evidence was given of snow. A foot of snow at North Platte was extended to the east only a short distance but the snow and unsettled weather conditions in the mountain states has retarded the train service on the Denver lines. No. 6 over the Burlington was delayed for six hours today and all western connections hung up by the effects of the storm. Locally the cold wave had no serious effect beyond the cold stiff gale prevailing yesterday.

Don't buy a player piano until you have investigated the Famous Gulbransen Player handled in this territory only by A. Hospe Co., of Omaha. 6-4tw

Let our carrier boy deliver you a

COAL STRIKE CALLED OFF AT 11 O'CLOCK

DECISION TO COMPLY WITH THE COURT ORDER REACHED AT HOUR OF HISTORIC NOTE

READJUSTMENT OF DISPUTE

Operators and Miners to Confer as to Concessions to be Made, Following Return to Work.

From Tuesday's Daily. At precisely the historic hour of the first anniversary of the armistice becoming effective—11 o'clock this forenoon, announcement from heads of the striking miners, indicates the men will be directed to return to their work at once.

Dispatches received in Omaha this afternoon state that the leaders of the striking coal miners, in conference at Indianapolis this morning decided upon compliance with the order of the federal court and will at once issue orders calling off the strike.

The full particulars of the settlement made by the miners and the operators were not made public at 11 o'clock, the hour set for the decision of the miners, but it is understood that concessions in the matter were made by both the miners and the operators at the request of the government.

This will be almost as joyful tidings as the news last year of the signing of the armistice and means that in a few weeks the coal situation will begin to clear up and remove the possibilities of a great deal of suffering among the people.

The decision of the labor chiefs to settle the question will greatly strengthen them in the opinion of the people over the country and should secure for the miners the best possible settlement of the strike.

PLUMB OUTLINES HIS RAILWAY PLAN

The management of railroads by a board, elected in equal parts by the government, the employes and the railroad officials, railroads operated for service, not profit, with capital, labor and the public equal in authority, is the Plumb plan in brief, as outlined by Glen E. Plumb, the author of the measure, and who spoke last evening at the Swedish auditorium in Omaha.

"We start with a budget of actual cost of operation," said Mr. Plumb. "All savings effected by efficiency, or eliminated expense, shall be the dividends. Half of this shall go to all the men who conduct the operation of the railroads—in wage dividends. The other half shall be applied to next year's budget and distributed to the public as dividends in decreased rates of transportation. "The railroads, under this plan, will be operated and controlled for the people, and by the people. Railroads have been defined as public highways. Public highways are wholly matters of public concern. This plan provides that the government shall take back to itself the public interests it has granted to the railroads.

"This movement was taken up first by labor, because labor is the part of the public that is organized. But labor and capital will be on equal plane in the operations of the railroads with the government. The government will provide the essential stabilization that will keep the railroads a thing of the people.

"There is nothing complicated in the Plumb plan; it is merely the application of the golden rule to modern industrial life."

Mr. Plumb was introduced by T. P. Reynolds. In his opening remarks he referred to a banner draped over the stage, by saying, "This is the first time I have ever had the opportunity to speak under the banner. We are all members of the Plumb Plan league."

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

T. H. Pollock sold the Frank Step-pat farm twice in five weeks. The advertisement was first inserted in the September 28th issue of the Plattsmouth Journal and the first sale was made to Tom Cromwell within three weeks, who re-listed the farm with T. H. Pollock and again on November 8th he sold it, the new owner to take possession on March 1st next. The consideration was \$50,400 in each sale or \$280.00 per acre.

MINSTREL SHOW IN CITY THANKSGIVING

Managers of the Parmele Theatre Secure Attraction for Thanksgiving Day, Matinee and Night.

From Monday's Daily. The lovers of the old time tuneful and clever minstrel show will be given a pleasant treat on Thanksgiving day, November 27th, when the Arnold & Quick greater minstrels will be here for a performance both afternoon and evening at the Parmele. The company is now touring in western Iowa and has made a very pleasing impression in the cities they have shown in as one of the most complete and satisfying of the minstrel shows of the present day, and a worthy successor to the great singing and acting organizations of George Primrose and Lew Dockstader. This company carries a large scenic production with many attractive and beautiful settings as well as high class musical artists in their band and orchestra and the sweet voiced soloists of the company. As a feature of the show a wonderful street parade of old time minstrel days is staged by this company.

Messrs. Moore and Cloldt are also expecting to secure the clever comedy, "Fair and Warmer" as an early attraction at their playhouse.

EIGHTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

From Monday's Daily. Today was the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Jesse McVey, one of the old residents of Cass county and who is at present making his home in this city. Uncle Jesse bears his age well and it would be very hard to guess that he had reached this ripe old age. The many friends in this portion of the county will join in wishing Uncle Jesse many more such pleasant anniversaries.

FOR SALE.

Chester White boars for sale. Prices reasonable and full pedigree furnished free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Call or write your wants. C. Bengen, My-nard, Neb.

ARRIVAL OF DAUGHTER

From Monday's Daily. Saturday evening the stork visited the city and left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carhart a fine daughter, who has brought joy and happiness to the parents and other of the relatives and friends. The little one and the mother are doing nicely.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY TO FURNISH THEM WITH A PLAYER PIANO.

You owe it to your family to furnish them with a player piano. A. Hospe Co., of Omaha, recommend and sell the famous Gulbransen Player. Write or phone them for particulars. 6-4tw

Lends on Livestock!

☞ This local cattle and dairying industry cannot increase too much to suit us.

☞ For that reason, we believe you will find our interests in your farm improvement and livestock feeding plans—suing you.

☞ Financial help is here for those who plan on farm advancement. This bank aids such plans and "lends on livestock."

First National Bank

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."