

LOCAL STORES ARE READY

We think this is one holiday season when shoppers in this area will find Santa Claus right close to home...

Great strides have been made in local stores during the past two years with local merchants modernizing their places of business...

Well lighted stores, attractively displayed merchandise with appealing price tags will greet every visitor to Plattsmouth this season...

Aggressive merchants in Plattsmouth no longer ask you to trade with them because they support schools, churches, clubs, youth programs...

This year, YOU give them a chance to prove it.

DEPORTING GANGSTERS

The Justice Department has finally begun to go into action against nationally-known gangsters, who have risen to fame and fortune in the United States...

The question which arises as a result of this action by the Federal Government is why these gamblers were not prosecuted or sent out of the country at an earlier date...

The answer seems to lie in the protection racket. Obviously, these nationally-known gamblers were given protection by top politicians...

Every loyal American will applaud the terdy efforts of the Government in this field and will only be satisfied when the last protected dope peddler or gangster has been deported or sent to jail...

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps. —Macaulay

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Old Dobbin may have had his faults, but you never saw a truck hitched in front pulling him out of a snow drift or hauling him off to the garage for repairs.

We wouldn't mind giving women a few more rights if they would only give up a few privileges.

News releases continue to call our attention to the thousands of hidden taxes. We wish they would come up with just one place the poor taxpayer could hide.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, tells us there are three classes of women—the beautiful, the intellectual and the majority.

A little yellow dog will chase anything that runs. We always remember that when some big bruiser comes in here with a chip on his shoulder.

The farmers who need the most relief right now are those who live too far off the main highway.

Had a most horrible dream the other night. I dreamed that I was in a room with a thousand beautiful blondes, a thousand beautiful brunettes, and a thousand gorgeous redheads.

The retail section of the Chamber of Commerce has selected as the general chairman of the pre-Christmas festivities, L. S. Devoe, superintendent of the city schools.

The appointment, however, has already stirred up a lot of controversy among soil conservationists.

Senator Watkins may have partly blocked Marriner Eccles, former new dealer, now a staunch Republican, who ran against Watkins in the Utah primary.

Eisenhower especially stressed the fact that the job-holders must have ability.

He also indicated that he wanted to use patronage to clean up certain local situations, such as that in Pennsylvania where bitter GOP factions have been at swords' points.

Chatham wanted to sell his Georgetown house, figured he could interest incoming Republicans by advertising in the Wall Street Journal and the New Yorker.

Replied Melville Price, advertising manager of the New Yorker: "We acknowledge with thanks your check for \$155.40."

But the staff Wall Street Journal regarded the "For sale by a Democrat" as a credit risk.

Then, to the scion of a family which operates one of the biggest textile plants in the south, the Wall Street Journal suspiciously concluded:

"If you are a subscriber, listed in Dun and Bradstreet, or have previously established credit with our firm, we shall be glad to open an account in your name. Otherwise, may we have payment with order?"

Note — Congressman Chatham is not a Democrat.

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Note — The two investigators ran through \$2,500 expense money in less than a month.

Perhaps the second most important duty of a Representative is to inquire vigorously into the actions of government—and to talk much about what takes place.

For better government, I can summarize my constructive "plan" in a single sentence: "There is no way of securing God's blessing but obedience to his laws."

I shall always be grateful to the good people of the 2nd District of Nebraska — who four times honored me with high office. Likewise remembered with deep appreciation will be those of you who encouraged me on this difficult task.

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This is the last issue of this column. During 1951, I announced my decision not to run in 1952. I return to private business in January.

I would have preferred to end this column with an account of my stewardship of four terms in Congress. Space limitations rule that out.

Certainly his first duty is to vote his best judgement on legislation. Yet, each member also has a duty to his party, because only through our party system can we have responsible government.

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The Indian truce proposal which was put forward earnestly by the Indian delegation to the United Nations, but the Russians on the spot, for while it looked for a time as if the Reds might be able to sit back and let the United States get all blame for refusing to accept the plan, the United States began to warm to the idea after all.

True, the U. S. delegation at first indicated rejection, but after Great Britain accepted the truce proposal, Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced that the U. S. considered the Indian proposal important and that with some amendments we might be able to support it.

Curiously, the U. S. change in approach came immediately after Russia's surprising rejection of the Indian plan.

The effect of the Russian rejection was to save U. S. prestige in some quarters. Since the Russians hadn't up to that time formally rejected the plan, it was beginning to look as though they would allow full blame for the expected failure of the Indian compromise effort.



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON — December 4 — General Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet, which is shaping up rapidly, seems to have met expectations. For a while observers wondered whether Taft or Dewey, or either, would have a major voice in the selections.

Now it is apparent that while President-elect Eisenhower might ask the advice of many, he is going to make the final decisions himself.

For instance, Taft himself admits that of his first recommendations for cabinet appointments, none were followed. True, Taft men were given posts, but they were not Taft's choices necessarily, although the Ohio Senator indicates he would not have objected to top jobs for these men.

Ike's appointments seem to leave little room for criticism. Even the Democrats have accepted the new cabinet announcements without major misgivings, generally speaking, other than the usual misgivings which occur with every change of administration.

Of all the clues so far, the selection of his cabinet shows more clearly than any that Ike intends to be the boss man at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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There are those, however, who believe that the Dewey philosophy has triumphed, at least momentarily, over the philosophy of the ruling circle of the new executive.

Dewey, of course, is in a strong position. His bloc of votes at the July convention put Ike over. This straight mathematical result cannot be overlooked, nor can the fact that Dewey was about the first major G. O. P. leader to openly endorse Ike.

Thus, the new Eisenhower administration will be faced with a delicate situation in France as it takes office. The U. S. must continue its support of France, its aid to that hardpressed ally, although this government can not fully agree with French views on North Africa.

The difficulties will have to be minimized and encouragement and unity stressed.

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