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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

They who cannot from the heart forgive their enemies, ought to think twice before they say the Lord's prayer.—Mary B. Sleight.

Four weeks from today, and then comes the real tug of war.

Yes, Sir, Woodrow Wilson is the president, and don't forget it.

No that's a mistake. All grass widows are not as green as they pretend.

You can't rock the "Ship of State" as long as we have such a captain as Woodrow Wilson at its masthead to steer it.

You will find that even mail order friends and patrons will be in favor of the bill to tax mail order interstate business when they fully understand the provisions and intentions and justice of the bill. Retailers can do a lot of good in spreading the sentiment.—Trade exhibit.

A. J. Snyder has served as Register of Deeds of Cass county for nearly four years and we have failed yet to note the color of the person's hair who has chosen to find fault with Mr. Snyder's qualifications, and his manner of carrying on the affairs of the office. This should be an endorsement of his continuation for another term.

When you vote for Hon. W. H. Puls for float representative depend upon it that you have supported a gentleman who will represent Otoe and Cass counties in a manner that will reflect credit upon every one of his constituents. He will always be found doing the right thing at the right time.

Hon. John Mattes, Jr., democratic candidate for state senator, was in the city a short time yesterday enroute for Omaha. John Mattes has a whole lot of friends in Plattsmouth and Cass county, who will support him because they know him to be a man of ability, and one free from corporation influence, and who will, if elected, always have an eye about to the best interests for his constituents in both Otoe and Cass counties.

This country it seems is to be made the dumping ground for the protests of the belligerents on the continent. The fact that judging from the protests, no one is responsible for the war or anything that happens, ought to be proof sufficient that the war is simply a piece of destructive foolishness and that it is time to quit it. If the people of Europe does not rid itself of a number of crowned heads after the rucus is settled they will have lost a golden opportunity.

If it is true that Prof. F. M. Fling, state university instructor, is guilty of an attack upon the Germans in his chapel talk the other day, he should be compelled to resign, or should be fired bodily. When a man has no more judgment than to do such a thing in a public building and in the presence of pupils of German descent, as well as others, he is not the kind of man to have anything to do with education of children. Especially when this is declared a neutral country. We say, fling Fling out. And John G. Maher in asking that this be done.

A GOVERNOR ON THE JOB.

Resolute determination to assume charge of the state institutions and run them in accordance with his business ideas was expressed in Governor Morehead's inaugural message. He declared at that time that the greatest disappointments to the people had come from the past mismanagement of their institutions. He insisted that under his charge there should be manifest and thorough explications of business methods. He essayed to choose as heads of the institutions men of sterling integrity, whose hearts and souls were in the work entrusted to their charge, and whose ideals were primarily and essentially to run the institutions at modern cost, while giving the mentally and physically helpless patients the best of care.

In this work Governor Morehead has had marked success. While the institutions have been largely accountable to the board of control the governor's personal interest has never waned. He has kept close track of the progress at each institution. He has watched the instillation of more humane methods for handling the inmates, and the spread of modern business methods. He has been in a position, at all times, to call the institution heads before him and to ask them minutely and specifically regarding their work. He has counseled with them and has advised them where steps could be taken to improve the condition of the institutions. He has made repeated visits to the insane hospitals, to the reform schools, and to the state prison in order to be apprised of all details of their management.

When the governor's term began three institutions particularly needed attention. Their previous management had been careless and extravagant. There had been wanton waste of money. The inmates in some cases had been mistreated and huge bills had been footed by the taxpayers when they should not have been. There had been a superlative degree of laxity—all of which the people paid for and the patients suffered for many times over. One was the state penitentiary, where a horrible tragedy had to be enacted before the people could learn the truth. Another was the Hastings insane hospital and the third was the boys' industrial school at Kearney. At all of these places there were glaring deficiencies and such plain records of inefficient management that they could not longer be disregarded.

At each of these institutions revolutionary changes have now been made. Antique business methods have been discarded. The old principles of institution government have been supplanted by sane and sensible methods of controlling the inmates. The head officials have felt the seriousness of their burdens and they have never recoiled when stringent duty confronted them. They have worked energetically and ardently just as they would work if they thought a solid phalanx of taxpayers was present to watch them and judgment or intention. They have been constantly imbued with the spirit given to them when they were asked by Governor Morehead to come into these important places of public service. They have sought to carry out every principle of humanity and of business just as the governor would have them do. They know that if they did that they would be fulfilling the greatest duty to their state and to their charges. They know that if they were true to their governor it would follow as day upon the night that they could not be false then—in business or in administrative measures—to any taxpayer in the state.—World-Herald.

One "do" is better than a dozen promises.

The country needs more money; and so do we.

Soon it will be termed "oceans of blood." Rivers are inadequate.

In Siam there are no old maids. But Siam is a long ways from here, girls.

And John H. Morehead is governor and will be governor until January 1917.

Kelley Fox is attending strictly to the duties of his office, notwithstanding his candidacy for re-election as treasurer. Kelley gives his duty to the people first.

It is too much to expect the professional cotton buyer to take a patriotic view of the situation. His business depends on his exercise of cool judgment.

The fellows who are not pleased with President Wilson would not be pleased with Jesus Christ if he was president and elected on the democratic ticket.

It would seem from reports from various sections of the county the democratic ticket was meeting with great favor on account of its excellency. It is composed of good men.

Sir John French does not use as strong adjectives in describing the two weeks' battle as a sporting writer employs in picturing a second-rate prize fighter.

Senator Reed of Missouri does not seem pleased with the character of the dental work done on the anti-trust bill by the conference committee. And maybe there are others.

A thoroughly able life insurance man is one who can talk to a prospect until the prospect comes to regard death as a pleasure if one is properly insured.

A Chicago judge must read one million pages of briefs, arguments, etc., before he can give a decision in a case now before him. And a decision must be handed down before death overtakes him.

The auto fiends are still racing, and their casualties are just as numerous as ever, but as they fail to keep up with scores of killed and wounded in the war zone, some interest actually attaches to the time records.

The campaign in this county is very quiet, and may continue a sort of still hunt until election day, but as it is yet nearly four weeks till the day, there is plenty of time to get busy.

Omaha is the first city in Nebraska to compel automobilists to dim their headlights. This is wholly a commendable action, and being the metropolis of the state, Omaha might be expected to initiate a movement of this kind.

Edward Howard of the Columbus Telegram changes about so often that it's hard to tell just where to find him. He is now out in favor of woman's suffrage. Next we look for him to become a rank prohibitionist. It's hard to tell where Edgar will land, it may be into the republican ranks finally.

That man Norris who claims the honor of representing Nebraska in the United States Senate has had the gaul to attack President Wilson in order to keep himself in the limelight. Norris is greatly out of place in trying to represent Nebraska and he thought of the scheme to attack the president as the best means of letting his constituents know that he is still alive. No other senator has had the audacity to do such a thing as Norris has done, but come to think about it, no other senator is so little as Norris.

Three More Days of the Great Majestic Range Demonstration!

The results of the children's contest, "As to Why the Great Majestic Range Should Be in Every Kitchen," two hundred and fifty little children sent in their answers, but only one hundred and ninety had their names to their answers.

Here are some of the reasons your little ones think why you should have a Great Majestic Range in your kitchen: "Because it is the King of all Ranges. It is made of the very best material obtainable—malleable iron that you can't break and charcoal iron that won't rust. It is riveted air tight. Bakes even, both top and bottom. Has the best water heater in use. It is the longest life range known. Never needs any repairs. It burns the least fuel of any range and gives permanent satisfaction. Has the reputation, which means something to the Majestic Range users, and to those who intend to buy, and is all its grand name calls for—The Great Majestic Range. They say, we have heard what grandma, grandpa, mama and papa says about the Majestic Range, so we know it is the best, too."

FIRST PRIZE:—

"The Majestic Range is the greatest cooking and baking range, as well as the greatest fuel saver and the longest life range known. That is why a Great Majestic Range should be in every kitchen."

CARL OFE, Winner.

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Walter Martin
Mabel Cotner
Marguerette Likewise
Charles Hartford
Helen Slavicek
Mary Peterson
Emma Wolfarth
Ida Patten
Marguerette Jay
Earle Mason
Una and Eva Cook
Francis Janda
Hermie Janda
Julia Janda
Carl Ofe
Mabel Copenaver
Frank March
George Thomas
Lillian Carstens
Grace Beeson
Leon Benschoter
Grace Owens
Lucia Owens
Miss Hall
Judas Johnson
Hulda Wallengren
Edith Wallengren
Raymond Yelick
Glen Weaver
Marvel Stiles
Fern Warthen
Olive Hollowell
Sterling Hatt
Laura Peterson
Milton Druliner
Otto Sochor
Earnest Schuback
Wayne Hobson
Rose Agan
Edward Dougherty

Helen Druliner
Elizabeth Winn
Dean Patten
Calvin Warthen
Wonia Warthen
Mabel Ledgeway
Elsberry March
James Holly
Gertrude Smith
Catheryn Hadick
Viola Archer
Thelma Olson
Mary Knofieck
Betta Holly
Frank Beeson
Elenor Hiber
George Wooster
Alice Lorenz
Marie Janda
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Alma Huffman
Frank Jorbet
Henrietta Waintroub
Mary Halas
Mary Olson
Helen Schluntz
Blanche Braun
Mildred Brittain
Opal Benschoter
Tillie Renner
Antone Baldwin
Marie Briskey
Elmer Dewire
Jessie Blunt
Joe Johnson
Dewey Hobson
Robert Peters
Marguerette Boetel
Esther Hawkenberry
Jas. Weber
Dorothy Sattler
Johnny Sattler
Florence Grassman
Archie Chrisinger
Harold Fitt
Arthur Harness
Miles Altman

Irene Pendell
James Bucacek
Ernest Janda
Corpel Stone
Eugene Hawkenberry
Victor Seickowski
Edgar Newton
Lillian Kopsichka
Alice Johnson
Clara Johnson
Albert Parker
Gladys Cotner
Dorice Winscott
Cordelia Black
Crook Giel
Tony Vejvoda
Clyde Claus
Clara Rinker
Susie Gilbert
Charles Hitt
Henry Price
Mamie Hudson
Marie Black
Clare Hudson
James Persinger
Paul Wales
Agnes Kresak
Richard Beverige
Frances McCarthy
Stella Lister
Hazel Clugey
Cornelius McGuire
Jydia Johnson
Edward McGuire
Charles Egenberger
Emma Knofieck
Claudie Lahoda
Alice Agan
Beatrice Jerousek
Beatrice Jerousek
Beatrice Herring
Russel Reed
Minnie Klinger
Frank Sedlock
Frank Denson
Grace Hunter
Katie Price

John Egenberger
Albert Schwartz
Marguerette Schlater
Howard Bunch
Opal Engle
Andrew Price
Cecil Crisinger
Robert Hassenyager
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Alice Mason
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Floyd Denson
Theo. Parkson
Hazel Bunch
Katheryn Novotny
Marjorie Rinker
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Frances Martin
Howard Dwyer
Rose Warga
Carl Hanasek
Elsie Tiekotter
Leslie Hall
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Katie Hanasek
Elmer Miller
Clara Wiekman
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Joseph Schlater
Eddie Gibson
Agnes Kresak
Gladys Cotner
Florence Olson
Dorothy Svoboda

Remember that with each and every Majestic Range sold during the demonstration we will give FREE a set of Aluminum Cooking Ware.

Prof. G. S. Stark will deliver a lecture each day between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 p. m., on the Art of Cooking, explaining the most economical and scientific methods in use today.

G. P. EASTWOOD,

Plattsmouth,

Nebraska

Why not put a tax on joy riding? What did you say?

President Wilson isn't urging himself for another term, the people are busy doing that.

We hear no hard objections to congress adjourning just as soon as possible.

The business can be bigger than the man without being such a helva business.

Snapshots of royal princesses in tight war leggins reveal the fact that quite as many of the royal legs are "hewed" as are the underpinning of the common clay.

Keep your optics on Mexico. Europe has driven her from the limelight, but sooner or later she will emerge with a whoop and a brand new revolution. Mexican's will cease to revolute when they cease to be Mexicans.

Frank Libershall democratic candidate for county clerk has served four years as deputy county clerk and is now serving as chief clerk by appointment. He has proved himself equal to the emergency in both instances, and we doubt if there is a person in the county that could fill the position more acceptably to the people. Honest, efficient and faithful are the necessary essentials that Frank Libershall possesses.

Do you realize the blessings of a free country now, when subjects of the crowns must fight whether they want to or not?

One of the most pleasant acts of Governor Morehead's administration was to take action as head of the state banking board to see that the depositors of the defunct Superior State bank, the first to fail under our guaranty of deposits law, were paid. It was pleasant for him because the law was enacted under a democratic governor, and was fought to the United States supreme court in order to defeat it. It has proven a wise law, and you can't tell the depositors of the defunct National bank at Superior that it was unwise legislation.—Maxwell Telepost.

Hon. W. H. Puls feels very much encouraged in his race for float representative from Otoe and Cass Counties. Bill Puls is a man that can be depended upon in the legislature to do as he promises. His word at home is as good as gold, and when he says he will do a thing he will do it if its in his power to do. He is not the man who will go around electioneer among the people and tell in one neighborhood he is for one certain thing and then go into another neighborhood and be right opposite to what he said in the neighborhood he just left. That's not Billy Puls. That's the other fellow. And there are a whole lot of people in these two counties who know what we mean, and the full name of the other fellow also.