

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

It is a matter of economy to be happy, to view life and all its conditions from the brightest angle; it enables one to seize life at its very best. It expands the soul.—H. W. Dresser.

That was certainly a gully-washer Sunday night.

An Indiana grand jury has "tagged" Tom Taggart.

America will not act hastily in the present crisis with Germany.

The town clock is almost human. It seldom tells the exact truth.

German dyes are much needed in this country, but Germans dying is another thing.

There is nothing that reconciles us to other people's misfortunes like our own philosophy.

The big rains Sunday night and Monday morning done considerable damage to property in the north part of Omaha.

If you expect gratitude in exchange for favors bestowed, return your respect for the human family by returning the favors.

American factories can turn out automobiles faster than foreign buyers can take our horses. Henry Ford can almost do this by his lonely self.

Did it ever occur to you how many fellows of inferior quality are fixing themselves to run for the democratic nomination for governor?

If the kings of Europe are not exposing themselves on the line of fire, it is not because there would be any audible protests from this country if they did.

It will probably not be easy in the future for excitable looking strangers to walk into J. P. Morgan's front door and sit down in the best plush chair in the parlor.

Some of our people have always been in favor and against commission form of government, and are yet, but don't you think it would be a good thing right now?

Some fellows may try to defeat Woodrow Wilson on the one-term proposition. But the man who succeeds in securing the nomination on this plea will never be elected. Mark that!

It is believed that Mr. Bryan, in his devotion to the one term plank, would at the present time patriotically and unselfishly sacrifice any chance he could possibly have of being even re-elected president.

The newspapers make a good deal of the fact that President Wilson stopped to render aid to an overturned motor party. Whoever is president, it always seems to attract a lot of surprise when he acts like an ordinary gentleman.

The civil service reform farce should be repealed, and give us "to the victors belong the spoils." Then there will be less trouble about the appointive offices. When the democrats are in fire all republicans bodily, and the same with the democrats when the republicans are in power.

GERMANS DON'T WANT WAR.

Leading Germans do not want war with the United States. They are willing, it appears, to concede many points to avoid a war, if reports that come across the waters are to be accepted as true. Expressions made by thoughtful men indicate that the influence of the United States in the war in Europe would be a grievous burden for Germany to bear. It is taking a stand for humanity in demanding that indiscriminate raiding of commerce be stopped and that provision be made for safety of non-combatants in the sinking of vessels by submarines, the whole world not already in the war would be siding with the United States. While the most aggressive of the war party do not see it this way, men who are not so aggressive in military and naval affairs see it. They say that while the United States would be unable for a long time to furnish any soldiers to add to the forces of the allies in Europe, it would be able to accelerate the manufacture of war munitions, it would eventually be able to throw into the war a large navy and a large number of aeroplanes and submarines which might count heavily and that eventually the United States would have a large well equipped army that would mean much. Germany has no intention of provoking war with the United States. Germany is now conceding, so says Von Jagow, minister of foreign affairs, according to an interviewer, Miss Jane Addams, that there is nothing wrong with the United States allowing the exportation of arms. Indeed, it is beginning to appear, from statements made by manufacturers of war munitions in the United States, that Germany is getting immense supplies here and putting them through, either by way of Greece, Denmark, Amsterdam or the Scandinavian countries. An embargo on war munitions would cut Germany off, too. War with the United States would cut off food shipments to Germany and Germany contrives to get food supplies in, notwithstanding the blockade. A Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturer of war munitions is quoted as saying Germany is getting 15 per cent of the war munitions manufactured in Bridgeport, where the largest amount of war munitions is being made. The cry that Germany was being unfairly treated in the sale of munitions to the allies is therefore without force. In the meantime, Germany doesn't want war with us and won't have it.

"Seeing America First" is also a kind of life insurance; you're more apt to live through it than when going abroad.

All the good that automobiles do may not be at once realized. They make even a lazy man hustle to get money enough to buy one.

Apparently there is an unbridgeable chasm between those who hold that criminals are mentally defective and those who think they can be reformed.

With the abolition of capital punishment, even the humblest citizen without any money at all escapes the gallows. Such is the leveling of our institutions.

Truth is stranger than fiction; and what happens as this war progresses in Europe will be full of astonishers and paralyzers. The present form of European civilization may be totally altered.

It certainly was the irony of fate that a world's champion by the name of Cutler should have been so badly used up by a pair of scissors. Come on, Mr. Gotch, and get a dose of the same kind.

President Wilson does not view matters critically at all with Germany. It takes a level head to run this great country of ours successfully, and that's what President Wilson is doing, and he will get to the end in safety for the people.

Hereafter it may be called Russian instead of French leave.

Watermelons have reached their apogee. The melonion is here.

"Don't overestimate people," says a pastor; particularly during courtship.

Thirty-two bushels to the acre have a thrifty sound to the farmers of Nebraska.

Some men endeavor to do what is right, but in many instances their tires will skid.

Note succeeds note and nothing done. The pen is also more gilly-dallying than the sword.

Big business might get out of politics if politics would let big business alone; but it won't.

Sixty days ago the farmers could have had use for rain; even now they are not profaning, merely grumbling.

A bitter arguer may glory in his dominance of the field; but people just go away when he comes around.

The war and the weather combine to strengthen the faith of the people who believe the end of the world is near.

The Russians have won another glorious victory consisting of retreating so fast that they couldn't all be captured.

Don't try to locate the library on some lot just because the owner wants you to. Remember past experiences.

A man who has drawn a fat political salary for twenty or thirty years for doing nothing in particular is apt to say, in retiring, that he has "given the best years of his life to the public."

NOT AN INSOLENT NOTE.

Some of the anti-German jingoes in the American press were most temperate in their denunciation of the most recent German note, giving some color to the otherwise incredible charge so often heard that there are American newspapers bent on promoting a war that will involve this country.

Any newspaper writer who could denounce that note as "a climax of impropriety" must entertain some other feeling in the matter than any that could be inspired by the diction or spirit of the note.

Anyone who could discover in the German reply "the most insolent note ever addressed by one government to another" gets from it a significance not perceptible to the most of us.

It is true that the note is not responsive to the suggestions made in President Wilson's note on any of the vital points discussed in the latter. But there is a notable evasion of anything that can sound to any sane man like insolence. There is nothing impudent in it.

The worst that can be found in this note, so far as the spirit that marks its diction is concerned, is a firm and avowedly kindly denial by one friend of the contentions of another.

Americans who are not partial to war and bloodshed, and who are interested in upholding or promoting no other interest than the common interests of all Americans, will be able to discern in this note no such studied insult as the jingoes profess to find in it.

There is nothing in it that precludes the possibility or advisability of further and continued temperate and friendly negotiations that shall not cease until the humane principle shall have been recognized by all and shall become established between the powers now at issue.

President Wilson will discern the temper of that note and will respond in kind. He may be relied upon to do that, despite all the jingoes everywhere. And the great body of the American press will be with him.—Lincoln Star.

Crowds Galore on Opening Day!

Last night when we closed our doors, we had finished the largest day's Clothing and Furnishing Goods business that has ever been done by a Plattsmouth clothing store in any single day. We do not speak of this boastfully, but we take it rather as a handsome tribute to truthful advertising and honest value-giving, which we have established as the cornerstones of this business.

The bargains are truly wonderful and need only to be seen to make good our claims. The reason we're offering them, simply this, we must cut our stock to a certain figure before we close this sale on July 24th.

Come early and get the best. Open evenings during sale to accommodate shopmen and farmers.



And still it rains, and at times pours.

The farmers are surely becoming discouraged.

We don't mind so much the hats the women wear as we do the protruding hatpins.

In the meantime there is no use of Uncle Sam becoming as crazy as Europe.

"Women without the ballot are serfs," says a Boston suffragist. Serf-tagettes, eh?

Germany is not fighting for existence, perhaps, but militarism on earth may be.

If these rains keep up it will be very difficult for most farmers to save their wheat crops.

With due regard for our national fashions, we refuse to let any base ball player select our smoking tobacco for us.

Yale beat the tar out of Harvard in the recent boat races, and Prof. Taft has enjoyed other triumphs over Teddy Roosevelt during this strenuous season.

"Gotten" may be your pet aversion, but how do you like "he having?" Somehow suggests the vocal performance of a certain melancholy long-eared animal.

The experience of our own army demonstrates the value of inoculation against typhoid, but it is hard to get a healthy civilian to submit to injection of serums.

It ought to be possible for a man to hold up his head in the community and be considered an object of respect, even if his machine can't climb a 10 per cent grade on high speed.

There is optimism in the agricultural department at Washington in dealing with the prospective corn crop. The department figures it out that, notwithstanding excessive rains and continued cool weather, the crops of this year, with favorable conditions for the remainder of the season, will be a quarter of a billion bushels larger than last year, when it reached two and three-quarters billions bushels.

England last Saturday night called upon organized labor to come to the aid of the government in the serious crisis developed by the shortage of war munitions. The minister of munitions, Lloyd George, issued an appeal to the trade unionists, signed by the united labor leaders of the nation, urging every skilled workman to enroll as a volunteer in the munition factories. The proclamation described the ammunition question as very grave.

All the statesmen are for economy, but when it should take effect is a disputed point resulting in increased taxes.

FOR SALE.

No. 1. 640 acres, fine improvements, 160 acres broke, the very best of farming land, mostly level, rest good pasture. Price \$8,500. Good terms.

No. 2. 640 acres, good well and windmill, about 300 acres can be farmed, balance fine grass land. The best that is. This is all fenced. Price, \$8.00 per acre. Good terms.

Four other sections of 640 acres each at \$5.00 per acre. \$500.00 cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent.

Good Stock Farm. 1,280 acres, 300 acres broke, fine farming land and pasture. \$10.00 per acre. Terms.

All this land is close to school, on public road, the best of neighborhood and about 10 miles to good town and never fails to raise a crop. I will be in Plattsmouth about one week. If not in the city, call 3212. The land above joins the 1,280-acre farm of the Hill boys bought this spring.

C. B. SCHLEICHER. 7-8-1wk-d&w

A Permanent Result.

The treatment of diseases should not only aim to secure relief of pain, but a permanent cure. Relief is certainly highly appreciated by every patient, but it usually is not lasting. In diseases of the digestive system, often combined with sharp pains, or other difficulties, relief is imperative. Usually the best relief is obtained by Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, but it will often also bring a permanent result. It will be necessary to use this preparation regularly until the sickness disappears and then to take it whenever some symptom of the former disease are noticed. It will clean out the body thoroughly and leave it strong to perform its regular work. Price \$1.00. At drug stores. Jos. Triner, Manufacturer, 1333-1339 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

In sore throat put a bandage soaked in olive oil and Triner's Liniment around it. In rheumatism and neuralgia rub with pure Triner's Liniment the painful parts. Price 25c or 50c, by mail 35c or 60c.

Children's Low Shoes in tan, patent or vici, sizes 6 to 13; good quality; only 75c.

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WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS
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See **Colorado** and the Expositions

There is now in effect a reduced price round trip fare to Denver, or Colorado Springs.

Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park may be visited at slight additional cost. These are reached via Union Pacific to Greeley or Fort Collins, thence via automobile through Big Thompson Canyon to Estes Park, a village where are located many pleasant hotels, cabins and camping grounds.

Round trip Exposition fare permits of stopover in Denver with free side trip to Colorado Springs.

On either of these tickets Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park may be visited for \$7.00 additional, which includes both automobile and railroad transportation.

Be sure your ticket reads via

Union Pacific

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The only line double tracked and protected by Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals all the way to Colorado. Please remember this when planning your trip.

Three splendidly equipped daily trains between Omaha and Denver.

Arrange your vacation plans to include a trip to Colorado. Begin now by sending for beautifully illustrated booklet, "Colorado for the Tourist," containing 64 pages of interesting information and beautiful illustrations. Booklet and other information relative to rates, routes, stopover and side trip privileges, etc., free upon application to

W. S. BASINGER, G. P. A., Omaha, Nebraska
Attend Chautauque Frontier Days July 21-24.
Sightseers allowed on through tickets permit you to see this thrilling festival of "Wild West" days.