

The Plattsmouth Journal
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
 To persuade one soul to lead a better life is to leave the world happier than you found it.
 —Selected.

Everybody seems to be getting ready for winter.

Carpenters and builders generally are still very busy.

Here's your hat, Dr. Dumba. But what's your hurry?

The coal man will soon take the place of the ice man.

Public opinion is also apt to overestimate wisdom from time to time.

The Palm Beach suit is doing more to make winter popular just now than the corn crop.

It has been a freaky year with the weather. So the unexpected may be expected to come to pass.

There is now talk in Washington of a call for a special session of congress some time in the next month.

Who says that the American is not patriotic, when he gives a winning ball team such cordial support?

This is sure a great country. When we are not bothered with candidates, flies and mosquitoes come in swarms.

Did you ever notice how many men go about with a whitewash brush in one hand and a bucket of tar in the other?

It's not the confidence of the people, but their votes that makes a politician get so familiar with you just before election.

Anybody hinting for trouble usually has pretty good luck, but the fellow who falls in love with another man's wife has a cinch.

Too many people cast their bread upon the waters with a toothpick and then hang around and are disappointed if they can't get a two-ton truck load in return.

With little cucumbers selling now for at approximately a penny apiece, it is a wonder some long-headed picklest doesn't go into the business and raise a few millions for the market.

Senator Placek of Wahoo thinks he can save the democratic party of Nebraska by heading the ticket next year for governor. Out of the candidates proposed yet, Placek is certainly the smallest tot in the puddle, so far mentioned.

A late discovery of the agricultural department is Sudan grass, which is attracting much attention from progressive farmers. In the semi-arid districts of Texas, Sudan grass has made as high as six tons per acre, and as a result, Texas lands are increasing in value. Although Sudan grass produces more seed than any other grass (it has yielded 2,500 pounds per acre at a single cutting), it sold in 1913 at \$2.25 and the price is now \$1. Think of the seed of a hay crop selling for \$2.50 per acre for one cutting! Sudan is the only grass known that will produce more hay to the acre than alfalfa. In Texas the discovery of Sudan grass has caused as much excitement as would a discovery of oil.

SAVING THE SEED CORN.

Even if you have selected and cared for about twice as much seed corn from last year's crop as you think you will need next year, none the less save seed corn from the best and most mature corn of the crop of 1915, advises Wallace's Farmer. When we suggested saving seed from the crop of 1914, it was simply as an insurance against a failure of corn fit for seed this year. In some sections of the country, and on some farms in many sections, this old seed corn will be needed. Some may say that it's rather early to talk about seed corn. Yes, in a normal season; but this is an abnormal year. We have had no real corn weather this summer. It may change and give us hot weather this month, and again it may keep up its reputation and be unseasonably cool. In this case frost may come much earlier than usual, as it has in some sections. We don't like these cold nights. Therefore, get ready to select your seed corn earlier than usual. Select it from your own field, if you have a variety of corn that is satisfactory, suitable to your farm, your soil, your climate. If not, get permission to select it from some neighbor's field. Wherever you select it, select it in the field and make a study of the plant—its stalkiness, its leaf structure, its height, the location of the ear on the stalk. You don't want an ear too high up or too low down. Remember that like usually begets like, and that even such trifling things as the location of the ear on the stalk, an exceedingly long shank, or too short a shank, is likely to be reproduced in the crop. But suppose there comes an untimely frost and kills the blades. Don't let that stop you from selecting seed corn. If instead of a frost it is a freeze that kills the stalk itself dead, and prevents any further development or the maturing of the grain, don't select seed from this corn.

Some of you may think it strange when we say that the killing of the blades does not injure the seed on that ear. Just think it over: The stalk itself is not frozen; neither is the ear. Of course, there is no further development. The corn will shrivel and dry up. That will affect its looks, but it won't affect its germinating power. You may think very poorly of it as you look at it in October, but it will grow if you take care of it. There is more corn lost through improper care after it is husked and before it is dried out, than there is by a light frost that kills the leaves. Before it has dried out there may come a freeze that is fatal. We once had some excellent seed corn spoiled in February. It was in a driveway between corn cribs, and the door was open. That corn absorbed moisture from the air on a warm February day. A sharp freeze followed, and the corn on one side of the ear was killed. We shall have to be very careful in drying out seed corn this year. Do not hesitate to use artificial heat if necessary. Corn is spoiled by having too much moisture in the grain originally, or through absorption and then being subjected to a sharp freeze which kills the germ. We may have more to say about this in the future, but just keep it in mind. Although it is September, and the proper time to select seed corn usually is in October, keep your eyes open this year. We are not predicting an early frost, but it is just as well to look out for it and be ready for it if it does come. The farmer cannot prosper unless he keeps an eye out for the next year, and in the case of his rotation and some other things for several years ahead.

Carranza's best coup would be the capture of Villa before the Pan-American diplomatists meet again.

Take your own advice—if you have backbone enough.

Foot ball will soon take the place of base ball. Then comes basket ball.

When the straw hats go, they stand not on the order of going, but go at once.

Where there are 400,000,000 people in a nation helpless. Look upon China and India.

There is some talk of Governor Morehead as the democratic candidate for congress in the First district next year. He has not yet signified his intention of making the race.

If the girls are to hang fast to the low-necked waists, as they did last winter, then let Providence be thanked for the boas that have arrived to temper the wind to the shorn lamb.

The Kentucky girl who has brought suit for \$25,000 damages against the tobacco company which used as an advertisement her photograph, inscribing, "She's a good sport," is proving that she isn't.

An exchange wants to know what has become of the man who used to keep his money in a knot-hole in the attic, because savings banks were not safe enough? Well, he is dead, while his son is investing his funds in war stocks.

A young lady is puzzled. She wants to know when it comes time to stop talking over the telephone, who should say good-bye first—the man or the woman? Foolish girl and foolish question. Everybody knows that a woman always has the last word.

When George Hall attempts to get the best of Governor Morehead on matters pertaining to the state he will find a greater task on his hands than he expected. The people are getting awful tired of Hall's bulldozing proclivities. It would seem that the two Halls—Tom and George—are trying to be the "whole cheese."

Gossip! The very name has a nasty sound. You'll find her sneaking into the stores, the school room, the churches and societies. You'll find her masquerading under the name of friendship. You'll find her leaning over the back fence or edging in between husband and wife. No place is sacred to her. She blackens the character of men and women and of innocent girls. She ruins the careers of young men. Suppose a man or woman is not as you are or as you think they should be. Do you know you are right? Let other people think as they believe they should think, whether it is about politics or religion or morals. Don't gossip about them. Hell may be paved with good intentions, but the supporting pillars are the gossippers.

President Wilson, through modesty or a sense of fairness, refused to permit an indorsement of his candidacy in New Jersey, for fear it might look as if he were taking advantage of the international situation to boost his political chances. And yet, when the time of picking and choosing comes, as it will next year, President Wilson is apt to stand or fall by the success or failure of his international policy. If it continues to come as nearly reflecting national sentiment as it has through the past trying year, there doesn't seem a doubt but he will be his party's choice, and probably the choice of the nation. Whether he wants it to be or not, there is no denying that the international situation must be the dominant issue until this cruel war is over. And a situation so constantly strained and difficult admits opportunities of bad breaks that might prove disastrous. The nation will think much of the man who avoids them. Also, so tense a situation centers public attention on the government as nothing could during the piping times of peace. As never before, the president has his political fate in his own hands, not likely to be largely influenced by anything congress does or doesn't do.

GETTING CALAMITY FAT.

Funny, isn't?—but it's true. This country is becoming calamity fat. When the European war broke out the United States was in throes of financial depression. The dollar was becoming scarcer and hard to find and harder to keep. All Europe seemed in a conspiracy to flood our markets with foreign made goods at prices below the point at which they can be manufactured in America. Factories were beginning to close, construction work diminished, bankers became over-conservative, men and women were losing their employment, people with money commenced to withdraw it from circulation and hoard it up, and then. The war! Hard times ensued for awhile, but soon commenced to subside. With half the world in a wild and savage orgy of blood America found little time to think of her internal troubles. The mind of all humanity was focussed upon the appalling destruction of life and property abroad, upon the crucifixion of civilization, and the shattering of the hopes of universal peace. The American toboggan slide was brought to an abrupt halt. The markets of the belligerent countries were opened up to us, and insistent calls were made for the goods that they could no longer make. Then the wail came from the other and neutral countries, and everywhere the cry was, "We want goods!" The tide turned—the toboggan was kicked into the discard, and the American mind turned to the more profitable subject of supply and demand. Prosperity is on the rebound. The war is the greatest calamity of the world, yet it is flooding America with untold opportunities. It is destroying the commerce of half the peoples of the earth, and yet on the crest of the blood-stained waves of disaster America rides to greater wealth and financial and commercial power. The fat of calamity comes to us!

The assault on Belgrade indicates that the war is to be fought all over again.

Attorney General Reed is not sure that the proposed prohibition constitutional amendment is legal in form.

It generally takes two to make walking anything like a pleasant exercise.

The president must be thankful for Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt illustrating the extremes that should be avoided.

The announcement of the Pan-American diplomatists may start some vigorous fighting in Mexico to settle who's who.

An extra session of the senate would not last long. Senators do not generally waste time on empty galleries, when no record is kept.

Don't suppose those packers who lost \$15,000,000 worth of meat to the British government will turn their bank accounts over to the billion-dollar loan; and they have some weight in Chicago.

Mr. Taft's recent utterances are characterized as extremely wise and sensible; and for that reason, people say, he can't be president again. Inference: The wise and sensible are not in the majority.

The former generation erected monuments at the scenes of battles and birthplaces of public men, and probably the next generation will be putting up markers for famous hits and plays in base ball.

We do not anticipate any serious opposition to Senator Hitchcock for renomination. We cannot see any reason therefor. Certainly he has filled the position in a more able manner than any senator Nebraska has ever had.

We are still having very cool nights and making it necessary to start the furnace in many instances.

Senator Jack Grace of Muscat, and a former resident of Cass county, will be a candidate on the democratic ticket at the primary next April for railroad commissioner. Jack is all right, and there is not a man in the state that is better qualified, and he will fill the bill to perfection.

No woman has ever discovered a better system or rule for getting a husband than the old one of waiting and insisting upon being won. Instances are many of women trying to reverse the order, and doing the winning, and in most cases the consequences have been disastrous. Man undoubtedly wants the privilege of wooing, and woman must persist in insisting on being wooed, to keep things balanced just right.

Western Nebraska grain growers are this year in high feather. They have had such abundance of rain as to give them an enormous yield of wheat and oats, yet not so much as to work injury to the crops. Forty-bushel wheat yields are very common and these mean a return in one year equal to the price of the land in most instances. That kind of prosperity will do much to settle up that portion of the state, though of course it cannot always be at high tide.

FACTS ABOUT THE LOAN.

Many misstatements of fact about the huge credit Great Britain and France are seeking to establish in the United States have been made by both the advocates and the opponents of the loan. Not a cent of money would be taken out of the country. The loan would settle, at least for a time, the foreign exchange problem. It would insure this country selling goods of one kind or another to the allies to the amount of the credit. The government would in no manner be involved in the matter, unless the comptroller should alter the rule limiting the amount any national bank may lend to a single borrower to one-tenth of its capital stock or the Federal Reserve banks should rediscount some of the paper. Whether the credit is used to purchase munitions of war or not is immaterial, except to sentimentalists. After the big loan is made, if it be made, another one will likely follow, participated in by bankers or capitalists who have no scruples as to how the proceeds are spent. Some of these conditions have been misrepresented by opponents of the loan.

But the misrepresentation has not been all on one side. The widely published statement that the bonds would be "a first mortgage upon the entire British empire and France and her colonies" is false. It would be merely an unsecured debt of honor, whose payment would depend solely on ability and disposition of the borrower. There are no mortgages on nations or states and there could be no way to foreclose them. A nation cannot be sued, except with its own consent, and payment of a judgment against it, procured in its own court of claims, depends on the willingness of the representative body to make the appropriation. The United States has always paid its debts, although the greenbackers fought resumption of specie payment in 1879. Eleven of our states have repudiated debts, two of them twice. Since the adoption of the eleventh amendment to our constitution no one can collect a debt against any state without its consent. Great Britain and France will pay their bonds when they fall due if the particular governments then in existence are solvent and honest. But these bonds are legally but debts of honor. We are asked to give a large unsecured credit to going concerns, which may need billions more before they get out of their present difficulties. We would feel safer if Great Britain and France traded bonds for American securities held by their subjects and offered such securities as a basis of credit. Then we could sleep well, without worrying over how the battles are going—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
 Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
 Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Come out Saturday evening and enjoy the dance at the German Home. Good order and a good time assured. Music by the Plattsmouth orchestra.

LOST.
 LOST—On the automobile road between Omaha and this city, a red curved automobile door. Finder please leave same at this office.

FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—80 acres, very choice, half mile east and one mile north of Murray, \$175 per acre.
 T. H. POLLOCK,
 Riley Block, Plattsmouth.

To the Public.
 "I feel that I owe the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a word of gratitude," writes Mrs. T. N. Witherall, Gowanda, N. Y. "When I began taking this medicine I was in great pain and feeling terribly sick, due to an attack of summer complaint. After taking a dose of it I had not long to wait for relief as it benefited me almost immediately." Obtainable everywhere.

NOTICE
 In the County Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.
 In Re Estate of James W. Barwick, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested: You are hereby notified that on September 24, 1915, Selma Barwick filed a petition for administrator upon the estate of James W. Barwick, deceased, alleging that said deceased died intestate, leaving him surviving as his sole and only heir-at-law, Selma Barwick, widow. John E. Barwick, son, and Helen C. Julian, Hilda Coffman and Sarah Albee, daughters, and requests the appointment of John E. Barwick as administrator. A hearing will be had upon said petition at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., before which all objections thereto, if any, must be filed. ALDEN J. BEESON, County Judge. W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney. 9-27-15wks

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
 In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.
 William D. Troop, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 John R. Clark, et al., Defendants.

To the Defendants, John R. Clark, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of John R. Clark; Mrs. J. L. Perry, wife of J. L. Perry, first real estate known; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of John Irwin, deceased; Sarah Frances Line; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Frances Line; Emory E. Ballou; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Emory Ballou, deceased; William K. Potter, Receiver of Omaha Loan & Trust Company.
 You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1915, plaintiff filed his petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, to quiet the title to the following described land in said County of Cass, Nebraska, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, all in Section thirty (30), Township eleven (11) North, Range thirteen (13) East of the 6th P. M. because of his adverse possession by himself and grantors for more than ten years prior to the commencement of said suit, and to enjoin each and all of you from having or claiming any right, title, interest or lien, either legal or equitable, in or to said land or any part thereof, and to require you to set forth your right, title, interest or lien therein, if any, either legal or equitable, and to have the same adjudged inferior to the title of plaintiff to said land, and for general equitable relief. This notice is made pursuant to an order of the Court.
 You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of November, A. D. 1915, or your default will be duly entered of record.
 WILLIAM D. TROOP, Plaintiff.
 C. A. RAWLS, Attorney. 9-27-15wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO JOSEPHINE DUDA, Non-Resident Defendant:
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 12th day of May, 1915, Max Duda filed a petition against you in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you upon the grounds of cruelty, desertion and infidelity, and for the custody of the infant child, the issue of said marriage, Marie Duda, aged two years, and that the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant may be dissolved, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 15th day of November, 1915.
 MAX DUDA, Plaintiff. 9-16-15wks

To the Farmers!
Buy Land Now!

There is no better investment in sight right now than to buy Western lands; buy them before values advance, due to the high prices of products and the present cycle of productive years in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

In the Big Horn Basin and the North Platte Valley, irrigated farms are being cut in two and offered for sale on favorable terms. All crops in those localities are the heaviest on record. You can secure a Government irrigated farm near Powell, Wyo., almost a gift. This year's crop on thousands of acres in Nebraska and Colorado equals in value the original price of the land.

If you are not fixed to buy, even on easy terms, take a 320 acre Mondell homestead in Wyoming, for mixed dairy farming; crops of wheat and oats on these this year just like a settled country. Look over the West now, along the Burlington lines; you can ride all day through crops and make your own deduction as to what this condition means to the man who will get hold of land in these localities now. Write me. I can help you. My services are free.

S. B. HOWARD, IMMIGRATION AGT.,
 1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

