

The Plattsmouth Journal

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The broad minded see the truth in different religions; the narrow minded see only their differences.—Chinese Proverb.

Life is just one day after another.

The wise man lets the other fellow do the talking.

"Home Coming" week is a sure go, and no mistake.

How did they ever come to be called "favorite sons"?

Every man who is for "America first!" is also for Wilson first.

John Bull still seems to be paying more attention to our letters than to our notes.

Your favorite may be defeated in November, but look at Nebraska's wheat crop.

There is so much cheap talk in this world to tire people that the moving picture has brought about a relief.

Germany says the appointment of a "food dictator" will blast the allies' hopes of winning the war by a blockade.

A man never devotes much time to wheeling his second baby around unless the first is a girl and the second a boy.

If one-half the world knew what the other half was doing, life would be one continual round of startling sensation.

Politics seem to be very quiet in Cass county just now, but things will begin to liven up somewhat after the St. Louis convention.

Did you ever notice how many men are just like the Egyptian pyramids? Very broad at the foundation and very narrow at the top.

Many men are elected to office on the plea of "retrenchment and reform," but you never hear of any retrenchment in their salaries.

The man who is defeated for office at the primary election, and then turns around and tries to defeat his successful opponent at the general election, is no man at all.

Henry D. Estabrook, who suddenly discovered he was out of the presidential race, gave up his headquarters at Chicago this week. The rooms were quickly snapped up by T. Coleman DuPont, who is also out of it but doesn't know it.

Some people, after living in Plattsmouth many years, go away and return with the positive conviction that "go where you will—north, south, east or west—you will find that Plattsmouth is the best little city of its size the wide-world over."

The widow of 27 writes to an exchange that she has two proposals of marriage, one from a man of 40 and the other from a youngster of 21. She cares for both of them, but doesn't know which to marry. That's easy. Why not marry one and adopt the other?

The old Omaha gang of democrats are going to try to beat their way into the legislature again this fall. The trouble is the people in Omaha do not take the time to investigate the records of their legislative candidates, or at least one-half of the gang would remain at home.

SURE OF WILSON'S SUCCESS.

Life-long republicans in New England are expressing the opinion that Wilson deserves another term, while democrats are in the highest degree optimistic. George Rothwell Brown, staff correspondent, writes to the Philadelphia Public Ledger from Boston under date of May 6. Mr. Brown says: "New England democrats are going into the approaching campaign full of confidence in their ability to carry a majority of these rock-ribbed republican states for their national leader in November. Their optimism is based upon prosperity and peace, and it is upon these issues, or rather lack of issues, that they expect Mr. Wilson to put New England in the democratic column, regardless of the appearance of a third party in the field this year.

"Business men and capitalists alone are looking ahead with anxiety for they know that the future is full of uncertainty to the industries of this section, and that there has never been a time since secession when wise leadership was needed more at Washington. This disquiet that they feel, however, is not shared by the working people. With wages at the highest level ever known in the east and unemployment non-existent, the republican leaders are entering the campaign with less ammunition for oratory than they have had before for years.

"The Roosevelt bolt of 1912 has had the effect of weakening party ties, and there is plenty of evidence that party lines have been broken down all over New England. From Vermont comes authenticated reports of the strong Wilson following among republicans in the southern part of the state, and there are many such in Massachusetts—life-long republicans who say they think the president deserves another term. Many progressives, so their leaders admit, have gone over to Wilson.

"Only by reaffirming allegiance to the principles of 1912 could the Bay state progressives be held in line this year, and even so, the threats of big armies and costly armaments have driven many of the erstwhile faithful over to Wilsonism. Some of them would vote for Wilson this year, even in the event of the nomination of the Colonel. To counteract this secession must be reckoned the defection of democrats who are dissatisfied with Wilson's foreign policies.

"Many Scotch Presbyterians in New England are said to be very resentful of recent remarks made by James R. Mann of Illinois, republican leader of the house, and it is becoming apparent that that unfortunate speech by the Chicago congressman is going to cost his party many votes in this part of the country.

"One year ago, when the Lusitania was sunk, Mr. Wilson was at the height of his popularity in New England, and there is little doubt that if the election had been held at that time the president could have carried most of these six states. When time passed and nothing was done about the Lusitania by the administration, the president's popularity steadily declined for months, but recently there has been a noticeable change. His note to Germany strengthened him, and the reply from Berlin is regarded as a substantial victory for the president. Democrats feel encouraged, both by the progress of the negotiations with Germany and the success of the temporary peace that has been patched up in Mexico. Evidences that public opinion is swinging once more toward President Wilson are unmistakable, and the politicians have been quick to note them and to trim their sails accordingly."

Next Tuesday is Decoration day.

It takes a heap of ginger to warm up a dead proposition.

Many lawns in town need more attention than they are receiving.

Some women dress so delicately that they appear right in the swim.

Fear of alimony is one reason why some men are shy about matrimony.

Opinions of men who endeavor to be on both sides are not worth while.

Monday, June 14, is Flag day. Remember the date, and unfurl Old Glory to the breeze.

If you are in doubt as to the propriety of kissing a pretty girl, always give her the benefit of the doubt.

Decoration day should be pretty, without rain, but usually there has been rain so that many were unable to attend the exercises.

After a girl hypnotizes a young man into buying her a solitaire, she begins to wonder what she could do with some other chap if it were not too late.

If, as Washington dispatches indicate, both political parties have decided to ignore the pacifist vote in their convention platforms, it is pretty good evidence that both political parties have decided there is no pacifist vote.

It is intimated that Lieutenant Governor Pearson is to stick as a populist candidate of the populist party. We can hardly believe it. Pearson took his chances in the democratic primary and was defeated, and now wants to embarrass the party by coming out as a populist candidate. We can't believe that Pearson would so far forget his manhood.

True to the highest conceptions of American statesmanship, a worthy exemplar of that instinct for freedom which guided the fathers in the foundation of this republic, unwilling to abate one word of the charter of human liberties; possessing both the courage of patience and the patience of true courage; one man today stands out among all his fellows as the spokesman of the eternal principles of human right and divine justice. Americans are proud that he is their president and they will not cast him aside for another.

FLOWERS AND CHEER.

Did you ever stop to observe how the beauty and brightness of flowers is lent to the faces of persons who lovingly care for them? There is a certain relation between the flowers that grow in your garden and your own spirits. And, whether consciously or not, you are affected in no small degree by the blossoms and their state of prosperity. If the flowers come out bravely and bloom as they should, you are correspondingly elated. The sight of them tranquilizes the nerves. The odor soothes the temper. The very presence of the cheerful growing things makes you content with the earth and your lot upon it. Have you not among your acquaintances some kind soul who revels in her garden or in the pots in her windows? In the winter her windows stare bleak and bare into the sullen street. In the summer it is twice as gay, and the woman who tends the garden pot is perpetually hovering over the sweet beds. Did you ever know such a woman to be peevish, pessimistic or anything but busy and contented with life? She herself is a bright flower, casting beauty and cheer into the world. The secret lies in the fact that we get out of life only what we put into it. We grow only as we give. Love for flowers is sunshine in the soul. The heart that is devoted to flowers is a flower garden itself, sweetening its atmosphere with immeasurable influences for good. The care of flowers is good exercise for the muscles, and better still for the nerves, for it trains to tenderness of touch; the thought of them is good occupation for the mind; the love for them develops and sweetens the spirit.

TO UNIFY NEBRASKA.

"A staunch republican," says the Maxwell Telescope, which is published in the big Sixth district—"a staunch republican from Ogallala, in a conversation with the editor one day this week, said: 'We are for Keith Neville for governor, every one of us, up our way.' Politics cuts no figure with us.' That seems to be the feeling of the people in western Nebraska in general, and from the many favorable mentions he is receiving in the press of the eastern part of the state he is close to the electors there. To use the common expression, 'It is a good guess that Neville will be elected.' He is growing in popularity daily."

This is the plain truth. Nebraska democrats have reason to be satisfied with their nominee for governor and with the campaign he is waging. Mr. Neville is allowing no grass to grow under his feet. He is at work already, putting all his characteristic energy into the task of carrying to victory the banner which his party has placed in his hands. And he is making the kind of campaign that should appeal to Nebraska people. He is not a one-issue man. He is relying on no fad or ism. He is appealing to nobody's prejudices or animosities. He is not "working the churches" or the lodges or the secret societies. He is a broad-gauged, genuine Nebraskan and his appeal is to a broad-gauged Nebraska. That is why he is winning support among republicans as well as among democrats and among "drys" and "wets" alike. The kind of impression he is making is reflected in the following editorial, taken from the Scottsbluff Republican, as its name indicates a staunch republican newspaper:

"Keith Neville, democratic candidate for governor, was in the city Wednesday and was making the acquaintance of a number of our citizens. Mr. Neville is a very pleasant man to meet and the writer, who has known him for years, feels that the democratic party has in Keith Neville an upright, straightforward and honorable business man, whose only fault is that he is a democrat. It has been our pleasure in days gone by to meet him at various social functions and official gatherings and we have never met a more genial person than we found in Keith Neville. And should the people of Nebraska choose a democrat at the next election we are confident that they will never have cause to be ashamed of him as governor of the great state of Nebraska. It has always been a hobby of the writer's that the west should receive more recognition in political matters than has heretofore been granted us, and it is with no feelings of regret that we find the democratic candidates for governor and land commissioner both from the western part of the state. Should either or both be elected there is no doubt in our mind that western Nebraska will come into its own and receive the attention to which it is entitled."

Under Mr. Neville's leadership the democratic campaign in Nebraska this year may be expected to take such form as will justify and elicit like comment from many sources other than democratic. Mr. Neville is a democrat, but more than that he is first, last and all the time a Nebraskan. His candidacy represents a movement to unify Nebraska, to cement its widely scattered sections closer together, to appeal to all its interest and set them to working in harmony for the common good. He is not trying to divide Nebraskans against one another, he is not striving to stir up hatred and suspicion and strife. If elected he will not make a storm center of the state capital. He appeals naturally to those who realize that all of Nebraska's interests are greater than any single interest, and that all its ideals and aspirations are more important than any one ism.

Mr. Neville, we repeat, is a candidate of whom Nebraska democrats can be proud. He will be a governor of whom Nebraskans of all political faiths can be proud, and in whom they can repose confidence.—World-Herald.

No paper will be issued from this office Decoration day.

It seems easy to forget the old veterans who died for their country.

Nobody denies the need of a merchant marine. The problem is how to get one.

An easy way to commit political suicide is no object to the man who wants to live.

Why a dog's nose is cold worries the philosophers a good deal more than it does the dog.

When the devil finds a fellow too mean for anything else he makes a bootlegger out of him.

Pushing for Plattsmouth is a business in which every progressive citizen should engage cheerfully.

Straw hat season has surely arrived and you will have to have one if you keep up with the styles.

It is often difficult to see what a woman is driving at, particularly if she has a hammer in her hand.

Villa is said to be operating under an assumed name. But Villa under any other name would be just as villainous.

Since Mr. Edison has declared the Colonel our only statesman, it is easy to guess whom Teddy would call our only inventor.

Still, it is believed that even a supreme court justice might find a way to let his views be known—if he thought it advisable.

So far, since the agreement of Germany to the note of President Wilson, not a passenger vessel has been blown up that we have any record of.

When a young girl elects to indulge in a particularly silly brand of picnic foolishness, why does she always insist on perpetuating it with a camera?

Many standpatters probably oppose setting the clock ahead because there is nothing about it either in the constitution or in the autobiography of Ben Franklin.

Owners of lost articles will please be patient. We're going to catch Carranza and shave him one of these days, and there is no telling what will be resurrected.

The drowning of Willie Edgerton Thursday evening should be a warning to other youngsters to keep away from deep water. Parents will do well to caution their boys.

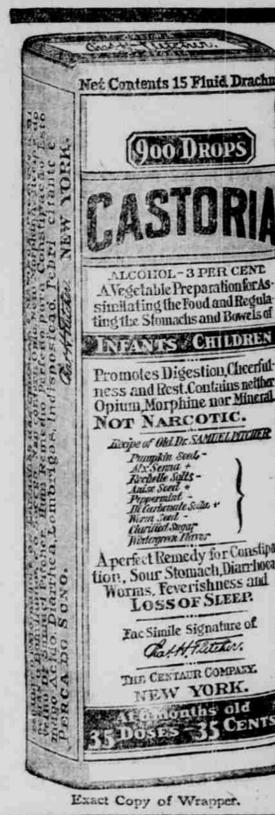
While Germany is living up to its agreement, now is the proper time to use the same compulsory measures on John Bull we did on Germany. "Fair play" should be the motto of neutral America.

In some of the larger towns and cities of the country the churches have ceased fighting the "movies" and adopted the film method of presenting vital subjects in order to attract the crowds churchward.

The republican national committee says that the delegates will run the convention. They don't intend to take instruction from any other committee, either. However, we will see who will run the Chicago convention.

In Nebraska City a big majority of the merchants want the carnival on the main business street, while here in Plattsmouth they won't have it that way. And don't seem to care whether or not they have a carnival.

Despite the enormous tax upon British shipping, due to war losses, British merchants are getting ocean freight rates to South American ports that are from 50 to 75 per cent less than the rates American merchants are compelled to pay on South American shipments. Yet the republicans of congress oppose the administration's ship purchase bill!



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Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of



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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEHAWKA News. EAGLE Beacon.

Nelson Berger shipped two cars of stock to Omaha Monday. He went with the consignment.

Mrs. Walter Lloyd and little son came down from York last Saturday to visit a short time with relatives.

Miss Gladys West returned home from Manley Monday, having spent a few days with Miss Julia Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead were passengers to Omaha Monday, where they consulted a physician in regard to the former's health.

Chris Ross and son, Martin, were passengers to Omaha Monday. Mr. Ross shipped a car of stock and they followed up on the afternoon train.

Carl Redford, who is working for Edwin Schoemaker, became tangled up in a belt of a gas engine Friday and has the misfortune to receive a broken arm.

J. M. Palmer, who had been a very serious condition and confined to his bed for a period of over three weeks with an attack of acute appendicitis, is up and around once more. He made his first appearance on the street last Saturday.

Earl Stoll is reaping the results of a very strange accident that occurred some time ago. He was handling a bullhead fish when it horned one of his fingers, which caused blood poisoning. At present he has a real bad hand as the outcome.

The Heebner school children furnished a very pleasant surprise on their teacher a week ago Friday when they came with well-filled baskets and displayed a fine dinner cooked by the mothers, but instigated by the pupils, in honor of Miss Bourke's birthday. It was enjoyed very much by all there, and certainly made one birthday at least very happy.

Byron Stall has thrown his crutches aside and is now able to get around with the aid of a cane.

Henry Renner has accepted a position in the Mo. Pac. roundhouse at Lincoln and left the latter part of the week to begin work.

W. I. Swisher was in Lincoln the first of the week and reports having rented a house there, and that he and his family will move to that city next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Althouse, Sr., went to Utica, Neb., Wednesday last week for a few days visit with relatives at that place and Seward.

Miss Mae Glenn, who closed a successful term of school at the Union district southeast of Eagle, Wednesday, returned to her home at Plattsmouth Thursday afternoon.

Russ Mick returned home Thursday afternoon from Lincoln where he has been receiving treatment for rheumatism at the Lincoln sanitarium. He is much improved.

Ed Hamilton, of Plymouth, Neb., arrived here Thursday of last week for a few days visit at the C. O. Wright home and other relatives, returning home Wednesday.

Cosie Blanchard arrived here from Wray, Colo., Monday. He will spend a few days visiting relatives and while here he will fix up his father's grave. He will also spend a few days in Lincoln, overseeing the building of a home for his mother in East Lincoln.

Miss Myrtle Lyell came down from Broken Bow, Neb., Wednesday of last week for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vandlandingham. She went to Plattsmouth the first of the week for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Setz, before returning home.

New Passenger Service

TO DOUGLAS AND CASPER, WYOMING

COMENCING JUNE 4th, 1916

The Burlington announces through passenger service between Omaha, Lincoln, Eastern Nebraska and the North Platte Valley, Douglas, Casper and Central Wyoming via the Wendover Cut-off. The Westbound service will be Train 43 to Alliance and new Train No. 31 from Alliance at 1:00 p. m., arriving Casper 9:50 p. m. Eastbound, new Train 32 leaves Casper 2:55 p. m., connection at Alliance with No. 42 for Eastern Nebraska.

Through Standard Sleepers Between Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff, Douglas and Casper, Wyo.

The completion of the Wendover Link between the Burlington's Central Wyoming and North Platte Valley lines gives the System a new through and low grade route to Central Wyoming and the Big Horn Basin. The entire zone of territory traversed by this new main line is quickening with the development of Governments irrigated areas, of extensive oil discoveries, new beet sugar factories, and growing industrial towns. 10,000 acres of splendid Government-irrigated land near Powell, Wyo., adjacent to this new main line will probably be opened for entry this autumn. Bear this in mind. Those lands will be taken on once.

R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent
L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent,
1004 Farnum Street, OMAHA, Neb.

