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### MOTHER'S IDEA OF WHAT DAUGHTER SHOULD BE

VIEWPOINTS OF PLATTSMOUTH MOTHERS AS WRITTEN TO REV. A. V. HUNTER.

#### SON'S IDEAL OF A FATHER

To be the Subject of Rev. Hunter's Sermon Sunday Night—Third of Interesting Series.

The following expressions from the pens of various Plattsmouth mothers, were read by Rev. Hunter in his sermon last Sunday night, entitled "A Mother's Idea of What a Daughter Ought to Be," and were used as the basis for his sermon addressed to this theme. Tomorrow night, Rev. Hunter will speak on the subject of a "Son's Ideal of a Father," and will prelude his sermon with expressions written by sons of the city, both within and without his own congregation.

"Our ideal daughter is as fair as a flower from Heaven and is welcomed into the home as is the sunshine. She is as pure as a lily and as religious as the morning glory, lifting her heart each morning to heaven in thankfulness and praise. She is as generous and righteous as the apple blossoms, as friendly as the nodding hollyhocks and as modest and gentle as the violet. She is as attractive and cheerful as a scarlet poppy and as studious as a "jack-in-the-pulpit." She is as saucy as a marguerite and as sensible as a dahlia; as sturdy as a chrysanthemum; as unselfish and happy as the pansies and, with the pink geranium, she sings, 'Brighten the Corner where You Are.' She is an industrious as the lowly dandelion and as broad and far reaching as the goldenrod. She is as secretive as the dog-tooth violet; as courageous as the tiger lily; as thoughtful as a poinsettia and as temperate in her habits as a four o'clock. She is as courteous and graceful as the carnations; as wise as the purple sage; as versatile and unassuming as the petunia and as loving and warm hearted as a budding American beauty. She is as

up-to-date as an orchid and as old-fashioned as a yellow rose; as chummy as the daffodils; as conservative as the lilies of the valley and like the full blown rose, the queen of the garden, she gives unreservedly to all who pass her way—the rich and poor alike—good will and joy."

"It has long been my idea and more so as I grow older and understand the teaching of God that all daughters, whether mine or some other mother's, should be good, kind, moral, cheerful, Christian girls who respect old people and have a cheerful word for everyone. We must make our daughters feel that we are real chums to them. A daughter should have her mother's confidence and put God first in all her work and should take her mother's advice. She should not do anything she knows would cause her mother worry or tears and should not know anything she could not tell her mother. A daughter should not profess religion and then slip away to dances or go auto riding after Epworth League service and not stay for the evening worship. She should have pleasure but should be very careful about the kind of company she chooses. She should feel the need of the Lord and not sit back and wait for her mother to tell her to go to prayer meeting. She should let her face be seen in God's house of worship when health will permit. When a daughter's prayers grow selfish or narrow, let her read Psalm 67."

"My dream of an ideal daughter is that she be truthful in word and in action. To be deceitful, in my estimation, is a daughter's worst sin. She should have no secrets from her mother. All her troubles and all her joys should be brought to mother, for then her trouble will be easier and her joy increased. She should have perfect confidence in her mother and a good mother will see that it is never betrayed. To be serenely happy she should be a Christian, for without Christ in her heart, she can never know what real joys and happiness are."

"A daughter should love and obey mother's wishes in all things, and trust her with her secrets if she has any; and should ask her mother's advice before she does anything she is not sure of for her mother can help her solve the problems that she does not understand and she will never advise her wrongly. She would also ask her mother to share her pleasures for mother loves to see her daughters enjoy themselves. When she goes away from home, as her work often calls her away, a daughter should write to the mother often, as there is no letter a mother receives that gives her more pleasure than one from a daughter who is away from home."

"This is an unsigned communication from 'A mother of lovely, appreciative daughters.'"

"Mothers who have no daughters and who have forgotten their girlhood days can only see the wayward ways of their sister's daughter. Then give them a helping hand by your own example since you have learned the ways of the world. I have learned more from experience with daughters than I knew, while caring for them, and even that has not made me perfect. I have tried so hard and failed so many times and I find it is easy to do wrong and hard to do right, and we must ever be on our guard with patience and prayers and

kindness. We must not do too much for our daughters and it depends largely on the disposition of a child which is the first hard thing to learn. It is a sad thing that we need so much experience in a home before we can teach. A mother's opportunity is partly lost in getting her experience as we fail to take the counsel of others. The ways of the world make a great change in the opinions of people as to discipline—the way they have been taught and the way they are being taught. Our open public places are a detriment to the community; we enjoy them occasionally but find nothing uplifting. Still we give them to our children as a temptation and try to teach them to decide for the right. The wrong is so nicely carried out they very often practice it. To care for our daughters today is a problem."

"We would like our daughters to be Christians and live close to God, so they would not stray from the fold. They should make confidants of their mothers and keep no secrets from them for the best friend a daughter has is her mother. I have faith to believe that if they live closer to God they will be better in the future and will live closer to mother."

"An ideal is a mental conception of perfection. How I wish all mothers could say this of their daughters: 'What I consider an ideal daughter is, first of all one who is devoted to her lord's work—a Christian.' A girl that is kind and considerate to even the poorest of our human race and who would humble herself to aid and assist any who might be in need of help. I would want my daughter to be proud and to maintain good taste, manners and appearance; to be obedient to her mother and loving and considerate and appreciative of her home and parents."

"To decide what a daughter should be one finds that so much depends upon the mother that it is almost impossible to define the one without including the other. So be it. Every daughter is born with a God-given conscience and upon the development of this depends what the daughter will be. In childhood the child is taught in some way, presumably by the parents, right and wrong and in doing wrong, grieves the parent until an estrangement arises or rather feelings are out of harmony and the child's conscience becomes grieved. At this point character is either made or broken and upon this adjustment depends to whom confidence, trust, love and companionship shall be given—parent or selfish interests such as following the line of least resistance, preferring companions to parents, etc."

"But ten to one the daughter who is held to the right kind of mother in trust, confidence and love while conscience is developing will put her trust in God and keep her conscience in harmony with His spirit when she must stand in the world alone and all else will follow in righteousness. She will, while young, remember her mother's teachings, warnings and prayers, although she may be openly disobedient. In maturity she is sure mother knew best and will follow her precepts while seemingly doing as she pleases. And when vocation or marriage severs the home ties, she is so stable in her principles and ideals of young womanhood that she will lead rather than follow."

"So my ideal daughter gives her heart and life to the Lord. Then she is obedient, truthful, loyal, devoted and unselfish, giving to her mother her fullest confidence, realizing that her mother is and always will be her best friend."

#### XMAS CARDS ARE NOW READY

Now is the time to make your selection of Christmas cards and the Journal office is the place to find them. We have hundreds of designs for you to choose from—cards for every member of the family and for every dear friend that you wish to remember in this manner. Scatter sunshine with the Christmas card. Remember the early buyer gets the best choice and while our line is very large this season, no doubt many of the best numbers will be sold out early, so make it a point to call and see them today.

#### AN ERROR.

In the account of the wedding of Otto J. Kramer and Mrs. Adeline Newton appearing in the Journal last evening it was stated that this estimable couple had been married by Rev. A. V. Hunter when as a fact the wedding occurred at the St. John's Catholic church and performed by Father M. A. Shine. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are now making their home south of this city on the farm.

### BOTH SIDES IN COAL STRIKE GET WARNING

GOVERNMENT SERVES NOTICE PROSECUTION TO FOLLOW THWARTING OUTPUT

#### 14 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

And Mines of Operators Not Adopting the Scale will be Seized—Situation Still Serious

Washington, Nov. 28.—The government served blunt notice on soft coal miners and operators tonight that interference with coal production would not be tolerated.

Warning that legal prosecution would be employed to thwart conspiracies by either side and troops sent wherever necessary to protect miners willing to work came from the department of justice after members of the cabinet had considered every phase of the fuel situation, admitted critical, in view of the breaking off of negotiations.

It is not the intention of the government to let the mines remain idle with half of the country in the grip of the cold weather and the coal piles rapidly diminishing.

The administration, it was thought by those in position to know, had fully expected the miners to reject the 14 per cent wage increase offered by Fuel Administrator Garfield. Anticipating this, plans had been considered for augmenting the present output of bituminous mines officially figured at better than 49 per cent of normal.

A statement by Assistant Attorney General Ames, issued late in the day, gave assurance to all miners that they would be afforded ample protection if they returned to work, even if troops had to be called out.

In discussing department of justice plans, Assistant Attorney General Ames said:

"All United States attorneys in the bituminous coal fields have been officially advised of the result of the negotiations in Washington and have been given instructions relative to the situation.

"It is, of course, obvious that the time has come when ample protection will be furnished all persons desiring to work in mines. All persons, whether miners or operators, making any agreement or arrangement with each other to restrict the supply of coal, will be proceeded against as the law provides, and it should be understood that any person who aids or abets in restricting the supply of coal is likewise guilty by the terms of the Lever act.

"Instructions heretofore issued by the war department are still in force, and under these instructions department commanders will act in proper cases when requested to do so by state authorities."

#### To Force Resumption.

This was the only definite statement of policy from the government. In official circles it was said the federal authorities were determined to force resumption of operations on the terms laid down by the fuel administrator.

### A HIGH CLASS MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW

"Kiss Me Again" to be Played at the Parmele Theatre on Wednesday Eve, Dec. 3rd.

The seat sale opened last night at Weyrich & Hadraba's for Frederick V. Bowers' "Kiss Me Again" show, which will be seen at the Parmele on Wednesday evening, December 3rd. Mr. Bowers has a vehicle this season that gives him plenty of opportunities to make you laugh and he does not overlook any of them according to press criticisms received from the other cities where he has played.

"Kiss Me Again" is claimed to be the fastest musical comedy in the point of speed that is entour today. The show is crammed full of laughs and surprises as well as fascinating music and it has an accompaniment of beautiful girls that do not generally leave Broadway with road productions, but as Mr. Bowers is only making a supplementary tour before going into New York for a run, they were urged to take a trip for a few weeks and strange to say the girls have come to like the smaller towns. They seem to think that it is a lot of fun and they call it an outing, one of them being heard to remark the other morning, "Gee, I will be sorry when this trip is over and we

go back to deal old Broadway, as one gets such delightful air and the walks I have taken out in the open and in the country have done me so much good."

Business has been tremendously good for the "Kiss Me Again" company everywhere they have been and Mr. Bowers himself is not any too happy about going to New York for a run, as he has gone on record time and time again that he would rather show anywhere than New York City.

After all actors and show people in general are beginning to realize that there are other spots on the map besides New York City.

#### THE CHRISTMAS SHOP.

The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold their annual Christmas shop in this city on Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13. The location will be announced later. The ladies have prepared some very beautiful and artistic pieces of needlework that will be exhibited at the shop for the Christmas shopper and the occasion will give the public the opportunity of purchasing some very appropriate and dainty gifts for their friends and families.

### PERSHING COMING WEST NEXT MONTH

Spends Holidays in Lincoln; Remains at Former Home From 24th to January 5.

#### Inspection of the Military Camps of the United States Are Undertaken.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The itinerary of General Pershing's inspection tour of cantonments and posts, issued here Wednesday, shows the trip will cover completely the manufacturing and training machinery erected during the months of war in support of the American expeditionary forces. More than one hundred camps, aviation fields and ammunition plants will be visited in order that General Pershing may be able to recommend to Secretary Baker a comprehensive plan for maintaining adequate facilities to back up military establishments. Leaving Washington on the night of December 3 General Pershing and his official suite will visit Camp Lee, Va., as the initial step, and then move through the southeastern department, arriving at its headquarters, Charleston, S. C., on December 7. Plants and stations in the central department are next in line.

The holidays will be spent by General Pershing with his son and his sister at Lincoln, Neb., a new start being made west about January 5. Officers of Pershing's staff estimated they would arrive in Portland, Ore., about January 17, and San Francisco around January 21. Inspections in the eastern and north-eastern departments has been postponed until the return from the coast.

#### No Bearing on Mexican Situation.

It was emphasized that conditions in Mexico had no influence on the framing of the schedule. General Pershing, it was thought here, had purposely delayed visiting border posts in order that an erroneous interpretation might not be placed upon his trips there.

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### RECOVERY OF WILSON IS SLOW

Persistent Reports at Washington That President is Partially Paralyzed.

Washington, Nov. 28.—There has been a revival of deep anxiety concerning the condition of President Wilson, giving rise to renewed discussion of the difficulties of administering the government for a prolonged and indefinite period without an active executive. Reports are persistent that the president is partially paralyzed, and that this condition accounts for the established fact that he has not walked since he was allowed to leave his bed a fortnight ago and that he is signing papers with his left hand.

When Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, was asked concerning the report that the president is paralyzed he replied: "I cannot say anything about that. I must adhere to my policy of neither affirming nor denying reports in circulation concerning the president's illness."

"What do you consider his general condition?" the physician was asked. "He is improving—slowly but steadily improving," said Doctor Grayson. "He is attending to such business as is urgent, but I am permitting him to do no more than is absolutely imperative. I know that that disappoints a good many people who are pressing for executive action on various matters, but I cannot help it. I must take this stand for I want the president to get well."

Doctor Grayson was asked concerning the report that the president is signing papers with his left hand, which is supposed to have lent color to the rumor of paralysis.

"That has nothing to do with the present illness of the president," said Doctor Grayson. "Years ago the president suffered from neuritis and learned to write with his left hand. Whether ill or well he has used his left hand for writing whenever it was necessary to relieve a cramped feeling in his right hand."

Read the Journal.

### LADY ASTOR ELECTED TO BRITISH COMMONS

Has a Majority of 1,064 Over Both Opposing Candidates—Formerly a Virginia Woman.

Plymouth, Nov. 28.—Lady Astor, American-born wife of Viscount Astor, was elected to parliament from the Sutton division of Plymouth in the balloting of November 15. The result was announced after a count of the ballots here this afternoon. The vote stood: Lady Astor, unionist, 14,495. W. T. Gay, labor, 9,292. Isaac Foot, liberal, 4,139. The ceremony attending the counting of the ballots began in the historic Plymouth Guild hall at 9:30 o'clock.

Lady Astor's philanthropic endeavors here during the last ten years brought her considerable support, as well as her espousal of anti-liquor legislation, which won her a large vote among the women. She drove about the constituency on a speech making tour this afternoon and evening.

The campaign attracted wide attention, due in large measure to Lady Astor's nationality, her unconventional electioneering methods and her barbed and witty replies to questioners. Mrs. Lloyd George and other prominent political personages spoke in her behalf.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ENGRAVED NAME PLATE

During the past few years we have had a great many patrons who have bought Christmas cards with engraved name plate. Remember this line of work must be placed early in order to insure delivery at the time desired. During the Christmas rush all engravers are very busy and in the past we have had some orders returned to us too late. If you are planning an order of this kind please see that we get it at an early date. Remember the big line of Christmas cards is always found at the Journal office.

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