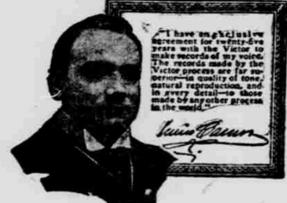


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We will all be glad when the election is over, no matter who is elected.

Jimmie Cox received an enthusiastic reception in South Dakota.

There is coal at the mines, but many bins in Plattsmouth are empty.

You never can tell. Many a man is well heeled whose shoes don't indicate it.

The fact that everything is so high is responsible for most of us being on our uppers.

They cannot find that bomber of Wall street. Let us hope that he stayed on the wagon.

"Marriage is a lottery," says the Cynical Bachelor. "There is no such thing as safety match."

Every cloud has a silver lining, which unfortunately is more than can be said of every pocket.

Our first best bet is that either Chicago or Cleveland will defeat Brooklyn in the world series.

Sugar went to smash and Ford cars are cheaper. Gradually, the necessities of life are coming down.

"Get busy" may be poor English, but it is good advice. Also, it is the only certain way to reduce living costs.

The superfluity of medical advice is demonstrated by the doctor telling a chronic kicker that he needs more exercise.

The saddest spectacle in our fair land today, is that of the American husband trying to explain politics to his wife.

Germany cordially agrees with all that Senator Harding says concerning the peace treaty and the League of Nations.

If it is true that prohibition has emptied the jails, it is high time that we fill 'em up again with speed fiends and joy riders.

Alfred Kemp, of Chicago, played a piano in London for 106 consecutive hours. Those Brits must be patient people.

Six thousand divorces were granted in Chicago last year. No wonder all the law schools are building new dormitories.

Between the income tax man, the county tax collector, and the campaign fund solicitor, these are sad days for the idle rich.

The old-fashioned man who could either drink or let it alone is now letting it alone with a vim, when there is no moonshine in sight.

We are getting ready to take down our fly screens and let the poor flies get out of the house where they have been cooped up all summer.

The World Herald towline is growing rapidly. Isn't it about time for Plattsmouth democrats to send up a few dollars? What do you say?

Mr. Chamberlayne of New York, who spoke at the court house Tuesday night made one of the most interesting talks we ever heard in Plattsmouth, and we are sorry that there were not many more present to hear him. Mr. Chamberlayne is an exceedingly clever gentleman, a fine orator, and there should have been an overflow audience present to have heard his explanation of the league of nations.

Some people are saying the democratic party is dead. It has been dead several times during our life time, and just after a burial it has arose from the tomb the most lively corpse the opposite party had ever seen.

The Toledo girl who is suing the street car company for \$50,000 damages for the loss of a toe, claiming that she can't dance any more, is evidently very old-fashioned. The modern girl can do the shimmy without using her toes.

Mary Pickford is growing foolish in her old age. While in Paris recently she criticized the French styles in skirts, saying that they are short, and reveal a superabundance of hosier, to which a Parisian paper reported that perhaps Mary's ankles are too robust for a style of that sort.

The republicans according to reports from headquarters at Chicago, the G. O. P. expects to gain eight in the senate and twenty-five in the house. Alright, take the whole thing while you are at it, but we advise you not to count your chickens until after they are hatched.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," is the old favorite line for beginners on the typewriters. It is in need of revision. Now is also the time for all good women to come to the aid of the party. The democratic national committee needs campaign funds.

UNNECESSARIES OF LIFE

People are always talking about the trouble they experience in acquiring the necessities of life, but, as a matter of fact, nine-tenths of the world's troubles are caused by trying to take care of the unnecessary of life. Perhaps if we try riding ourselves of some of the unnecessary things we should find ourselves coming into the necessary and desirable things without further effort.

There is one's time, for example. Time is money, we are told, yet we spend this valuable medium of exchange for stuff that cheats every party to the transaction. Each of us reads a great deal of rubbish, that he knows to be rubbish, not because he enjoys it, but because he feels that he is expected to talk rubbish to the people for whose conversation he spends additional valuable time. So all of us are trading to the general disadvantage, whereas, there is good literary coin, or, ever better good original thought we might trade in if we only would.

We are too complaisant toward the demands of the petty and trivial, thereby denying ourselves and our world the better things. We are loaded up with excess baggage and toil painfully up the slopes under the burden of junk, whereas we might fly if we would rid ourselves of the unnecessary load.

If some among us would start the fashion of discarding each day a few of the unnecessarys, society would quickly be blessed. Therefore, while we are about it, let us "highly resolve" this day to take stock of time and things and duties and eliminate such specimens as are burdensome and serve no useful, no interesting or improving purpose.

We should not, at once, apply this to persons. Automatic widows or discontented husbands must find in this philosophy warrant for making way with their spouses. But after we have rid ourselves of the multitude of unnecessary things and so-called "duties," we shall have more time and opportunity to enjoy people.

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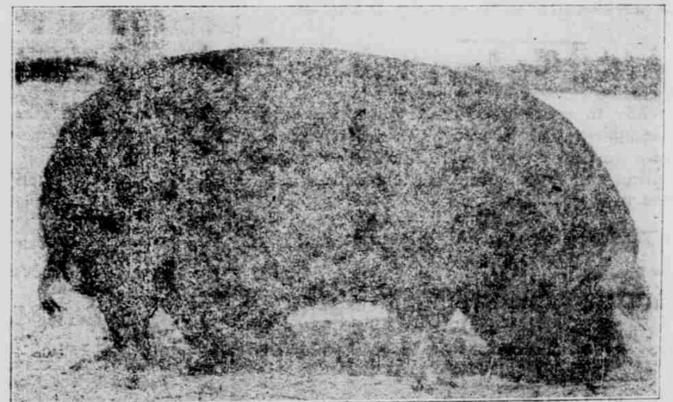
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