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Thought for the Day. Selected by Rev. John Williams. Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 1:23.

Speeding up the auto to beat the storm home is sure tempting. "His Accident."

As a standby topic of conversation, the weather is losing caste in polite society.

That little Iowa town of Bedford will again resume its normal proportions on the map.

War must be getting close to the clinching when butcher knives are substituted for bayonets.

Voluntary idleness has ceased in Great Britain. Everybody, including father, works, strikes or fight.

Secretary Daniels' plan of mobilizing the inventive skill of the country falls short. Inventive critics are excluded.

As light bills are smallest in the summer months, that ought to be a good time to try out a new rate schedule.

Remember that the privilege of being on the Lincoln Highway also carries with it the duty to help keep the highway in good condition.

"It's a long, long way to Tipperary," but not half so long as from the democratic trenches in Nebraska to the pie counter at Washington.

Official assurances of an abundance of supplies in Germany take the throats of a starvation blockade as one of diplomacy's periodic bluffs.

International law shows distinct signs of having been written on the sands of the seashore. Each succeeding wave of national passion wipes out a section.

The early bird often misses the morning meal, but it is the part of wisdom to apprise the powers that the October judgeship need not waste time seeking the man.

Bombard rarely does team work with bomb throwing. One defeats the other. The New Orleans sensation merely put the Crescent City on the war map for a moment.

And now Mr. Bryan says he left his cabinet post so he could talk as he pleased. Just think of all the talk Mr. Bryan must have suppressed during the two years he was built up!

Most inventions contribute something to the brightness of the world, but Zeppelin airships make for darkness. Rome follows London and Paris in putting out its lights in anticipation of a visit.

A Denver editor, who refused to divulge the source of information given him in confidence, has been adjudged guilty of contempt of court. It was evidently only a question of being in contempt of the judge or in contempt of everyone else.

Thirty Years Ago. This Day in Omaha. James Creditor, who has served so long as chairman of the Board of Public Works, is the recipient of a gold-headed cane bearing the following inscription: "Presented to James Creditor by the City Engineering Department, Omaha, Nebraska, 1887."

The hook and ladder company were out practicing and gave exhibitions of their skill at several street corners.

Miss Mary Aida Derby of Antelope, N. T., is the guest of Rev. Mr. Harris and will stay at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Mortenson, the Farnam street tailor, left for Sweden, where he will visit some of his relatives.

Miss Lizzie Croy, who has just and will visit in Chicago and New York and several watering places before her return.

Miss Lottie Metz is back from a protracted stay in New York City.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Wall would like the return of a package of letters addressed to her, lost on Farnam street.

The partnership between Frank Vothick and Joseph Pappas, doing business at 230 South Twelfth street, has been dissolved.

Miss Lizzie B. Johnson of Quincy and George Dotts of this city were united in marriage with only a few relatives present at the ceremony.

Belligerents and the Hereafter. As the European war progresses there is evinced a notable tendency on part of the belligerents to further trench on neutral rights. These manifestations are taking on such form as cannot always be ignored by the governments that are at peace and striving to remain so, while exercising their ordinary functions in the protection of their citizens at home and abroad.

Who is to determine what trade shall be carried on between neutral countries, or between neutrals and nations they are at peace with? By what show of right may Great Britain determine the requirements of any other nation, in the matter of cotton or anything else?

Governments now at war, which hope to continue as governments after the war is over, should be very careful about infringing on the rights of peaceful neighbors, whose friendship they now need, and with whom they will ultimately have to make some sort of settlement.

Results Better Than Lawsuits. Two of our public service corporations are announcing reduced rate schedules, to be put into effect at once regardless of pending litigation with the city of the rate-reducing ordinances.

Whether these rate reductions are, or are not, all that some people may think the consuming public in Omaha entitled to, they are certainly better than lawsuits in this, that they get us somewhere, and give us something tangible, and heretofore all we have done is to buy lawsuits. In each case the reductions, on the basis of present consumption, figure out approximately \$100,000, or more, although the expectation doubtless is that some of it will come back in the form of larger receipts from increased use at lower prices.

Echoes from a Buried Past. The fifty-year-old murder cases, just disposed of at Bedford, serve to remind us that the border line between Iowa and Missouri has something of an unwritten history.

The immediate vicinity of Bedford, after the war had ended, and "Pap" Price's "left wing" had fled to Texas or Montana, found the James boys active in keeping local conditions unsettled. Not all the outlawry then practiced was due to this celebrated combination, although about all of it was charged to them.

Test of British Thrift. The coming week will give the world something of a gauge of the true seat with which the British are in the war, for it will bring the announcement of the outcome of the first call for payment on the great war loan of \$5,000,000,000.

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Still Room at the Top

Twenty Years' Progress. We are fortunate that we live in the United States instead of in Europe, where this frightful war is being waged. This war will throw upon this country greater economic burdens and responsibilities than it has ever called upon to bear.

Conservation Necessary. The growth of the country in the next thirty years will probably not be so spectacular as during the last several decades. The great wealth of the country is in land, in buildings, in machinery, in merchandises and in permanent agencies for the production of wealth and for service to the whole people.

Risen from the Banks. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, began his life's work as a very young lad in a steel wire mill in New Haven.

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The Bee's Letter-Box

Better Than Joy Riding. SOUTH OMAHA, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I think it's just a shame the way all those people are roasting poor Mr. Mickie. I think he is real smart. Just think of him earning the living for eight people and doing the marketing also.

Are Doctors' Bills the Alternative? OMAHA, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is a shame that so many people should pick on A. B. Mickie in the way he has chosen to raise his family, for it is far better that Mr. Mickie should raise a family in the way he is raising them and be able to have them at home with him every night than to have them running around the streets.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

First Uchis—in Greenland, dey say, de nights are six month's long. Second Uchis—Oce, but a guy must be hungry when he sits up in de moonlight.—Boston Transcript.

"Why do you treasure those old love letters of your grandmother's?" "I never had any of my own," sighed the other girl.—Kansas City Journal.

"These summer hotels ought to be easy picking," said the first burglar. "Good chance to crack a safe." "Don't talk shoo to me," growled the other burglar. "I'm positively up here for a rest."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Belle—And when Fred offered to kiss your sister did she cry for help? Heulian—Certainly not. She was able to help herself.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Josh!" exclaimed Mrs. Cornstossel, "ain't you kind o' mused up?" "I am sure there is a great many girls who would appreciate a man who would spend his time at home and his money on tobacco. True, he isn't much of a wage earner, but if he had more money, he might spend it joy riding, and then his wife wouldn't even get a whiff of the gasoline." WORKING GIRL.

Hostess—Sh! that's my neighbor's dog. Be careful what you say about that breed. Fair Guest—Why that's silly. Dogs can't understand. Hostess—No, but they carry talk.—Philadelphia Record.

The dressmaker was walking across the field. She wore a corset gown and a magnificent sunshade. The bull hurried hurriedly in her direction. "I guess I better cut him," stammered the dressmaker, hesitating no longer, "to avoid a gore."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Woe—Dearest, I lay all I possess at your feet. The Widow—You are just like my first husband—He always would drop things where I'd have to pick them up after him.—Boston Transcript.

Rankin was chucking. "What's matter?" asked Phyllis. "It was just thinking of something my boy asked me." "What was it?" "He wanted to know what will become of all the horfies when everybody uses automobiles."—Youngtown Telegram.

"Little Ruth and I. She's but a tiny 3-year-old. And I an old bachelor gray. But our frolic—the games we play—Too many by far to be told. We're lovers already, I call her 'Little Sweetheart.' She with dignity plays her part. Calls me her own 'Uncle Doc.' I've beguiled myself of old rhymes. My store of old tales depleted. When I'll see physis, and accede some-times, And wants them all repeated. Skill to build I strive to gain. As I stack up her blocks of wood; She topples them down, says 'No good.' And makes me start over again. Already she dallies with art. Our own pictures I most prize; 'Tis she and I from the start. Are shown to be just of a size. Things to her, that glitter, are gold. And I near forget what our play. She but a tiny 3-year-old. And I an old bachelor gray. Omaha. JOSEPH CARR THOMAS.

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