COMMENT & DISCOMMENT

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Now comes Mrs. Sarah Barber of Omaha, aided and abetted Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge, who has inaugurated a campaign to do away with baby talk, the divine Sarah if she were attemptmade especially for their benefit, we to ask him about the reformation. think it time to atter a protest.

these western wilds.

theory is that baby-talk is a useless the story for yourself: and harmful custom. She doesn't know that it is just as natural to talk baby-talk to a baby as it is to let a pretty back to our knitting, Sarah says:

has been allowed to go on practically space of one hour I met and defeated unchecked, and it is responsible for a three tempters in Lincoln. The first large percentage of speech defects in two of them tried to get me to join the grades, stammering included.

of drill to make the correction. It gard as a model man in matters of the home of Misses Helen and Irene baby-talk are attractive in a very street, on some good mission when the home of Misses Helen and Irene

The time is coming, just as certainly as death and taxes, when babies only for the purpose of protecting will grow up under entirely different other rural innocents when they shall Lloyd Mullen is conditions than they do now. The be inhaling the wicked ozone of Lin-younger generation of mothers have coln, I must tell the plain truth as to be large enough to spank should occa-, say no more.'

we had an opportunity to watch a Thursday evening March 3. ideas of bringing up babies. In the the finest baby in the whole world, Democrat, Catherine was, so near as we could tell, an ordinary baby, and no better behaved than the average, but the mother insisted than the system of bonds up to face value.—Minneapolis the week. caring for the infant had made her Tribune. almost perfect. Little Catherine was never rocked to sleep. She was simply put to bed. If she howled, she was allowed to how until she got ready ways get the party you want.-Ness to quit. If she fretted, her mother City News. would go on ironing until she got

Catherine was making fair progress under this regime until Grandmother J. arrived from the wilds of Minnesota. She had brought up six stalwart sons to be a credit to the nation, and she was simply wild to play with her first grandchild. The mother was torn between two fires. If she let Grandma J. have her way, there was no ques-tion but that Catherine would lose the benefit of six months' of strenuous training. If she refused, there would be something to pay.

After studying the matter over, she decided to stand by her guns. Grandma was greeted affectionately, but she was told that the child was being brought up according to Hoyle (or whoever is the proper authority). The old lady took it pretty hard. There was her first grandchild, and she was forbidden to hold it in her arms, rock it to sleep or talk baby-talk to it. You can imagine how she felt about it. can imagine how she felt about it. The old lady's pathetic countenance would have moved anything but a heart of stone, but the young mother, having made up her mind, was not to be moved. The old lady got into the habit of dropping into the flat below and bemoaning the new-fangled ideas that kept her away from her grand-daughter. Our landlady, having raised half a dozen kids, was most sympathetic, and once or twice tried to argue the young mother out of it.

And then the unexpected happened. The mother noticed that little Catherine crowed delightedly and held out her arms every time grandma came within ten feet of the cradle. She couldn't understand it. Grandma ap-parently had accepted her hard lot and admired the baby at a respectful distance when the mother was around. One afternoon we learned the secret. We had skipped a class, and had stayed in our room. Mrs. J. was downtown shopping. Yet from the flat above came the sound of a lullaby sung by grandma, and somewhere there was a rocker going as hard as it could go. could go.

Some years afterward, when the war was over, we dropped in at the apart-ment house to visit. Little Catherine had grown to be a rather stout young

tell had as good a disposition as most little red-headed girls of that age. Grandma J. was again visiting. When we entered the door we saw her contentedly rocking the younger sister of little Catherine, and it would have been difficult to realize that this was We might have some sympathy with the same household where the rigid; rules for handling babies had once ing to eliminate buby talk among the been in effect. We never discovered adults, although there are times when just how the transformation came such modes of speech undoubtedly about, but some day, when we meet have their uses, but when she strikes the husband, who is a nice, fat gentleat talking to bables in the language man who sells crockery, we're going

It always hurts us to be forced to Why on earth should Sarah decide take someone down from a pedestal. to pick on proud parents and grand- During our days on The Journal, we parents. If she yearns for an oppor- always admired Doc. Bixby because he tunity to start into the reform game, was such a stern old puritan, and such there are thousands of other and more a religious gentleman considering his fruitful fields to conquer. You never associates in crime. We have been can tell about a woman-save that if disillusioned concerning the good docshe once gets headed in any direction, tor, and the thing that disillusioned us Therefore, we was the following article from the pen must patiently await the time until of Edgar Howard. Edgar took in the Sarah carries her campaign out to state press association meeting, and tells of the temptations of a great Mt. Mauri Wednesday night. city. His remarks concerning Doc. Of course, the lady makes a pretty Bixby's attempt to lead him into sinfair case-if she couldn't, she wouldn't ful ways are almost beyond belief. If have started this new reform. Sarah they had come from anyone but the is the teacher in charge of speech cor-rection in the Omaha schools, and her gram, we wouldn't believe them. Read

"And as to the temptations thrown in the pathway of the innocents when girl know the truth. However, to get they leave the moral atmosphere of the rural districts and go to the corrupting zone of the Capital city-just let me "This useless and harmful custom cite one instance. Within the short one of those wicked Greek letter fra-"It gives the child wrong impres- ternities, recently imported from Mis sions of sounds at a time when correct souri, and known as Ku Klux Klan, impressions are very valuable. After and the third tempter-I say it in sorthe wrong sound has been learned in row-was none other than Doctor Bixyoung child's speech. This is a state- came face to face with the seductive ment made in utter ignorance of the Doctor Bixby. He knows I love him, this writing, great harm that may result to the and often he presumes upon my at child, should this defect become firmly tachment. There was cunning in his eye when he addressed me. I tried to chicken pox. results of the 'baby-talk' are get him to go with me in pursuit of the back in his my own good mission of the hour, but up a shoe repair shop just north of the "The results of the 'baby-talk' are get him to go with me in pursuit of grade; he is socially ostracified; he be- he insisted I should go with him on central office. comes self-conscious and shy, and what he called an "investigating tour." sometimes he even is considered men- I was painfully shocked when the man the arrival of Martha Elenora, Washtally deficient. An ounce of preven- confided to me the true meaning of his tion is worth a pound of cure. If we request. Mollie Bixby may be fully we can enlist the help of the oldrer persuaded in her own mind that Doctor children to do away with 'baby-talk' at Bixby has gone beyond the years of part of last week. home, it will prove of inestimable indiscretion, but the usually keen mind value to the child who soon will be of that lady has not fathomed the depths of the cunning of her distinguished husband. Not for the purpose of promoting marital discord, but all sorts of rules and guides which are the designs upon me by Doctor Bixby. designed to make the young infants Where do you suppose he wanted me patient and tractable, as well as teach to go with him? To a soda fountain? them correct habits. We remember Not there. To a library? Not there. the case of one mother of our ac- To a debating society? Not there. To quaintance who confided to a friend none of those places of innocent that she did want Mary Elizabeth to amusement did the tempter ask me to get to be eight months old, because go. Brazenly he asked me to go "Un when she reached that age, she would in Mabel's Room" with him. I shall

The choir of the Presbyterian church In the days when we were a diligent will present a program of music, sing-and conscientious university student, ing, living pictures, etc., at the church

We bet that if we did get news from flat upstairs was little Mrs. J., who Mars, it would be that Mars is hav- Goodrich farm Tuesday went exceedwas enjoying the rearing of Catherine, ing a crime wave.—St. Louis Globe ingly well. Everything sold at a fine

In a way getting married is like where they intend to attend the Linusing the telephone. You don't al-

HEMINGFORD

E. E. Ford was a caller in Marsland Mrs. C. E. Moranville has been on

town Tuesday. Henry Shoemaker was a caller in Chadron Thursday. W. N. Barrett has moved his fam-

y to the country. Mrs. Charles Sharp was a shopper n Alliance Monday. Arlyne Blanchard spent the week

nd with home folks. Mrs. Herbert Jones was a passenger Alliance Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead were Alli-nce shoppers Monday.

Mr. Bell of Alliance transacted busiss in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy were

allers in town Tuesday. Ora Phillips was a passenger to Lincoln Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheldon were callers in town Wednesday.

Mr. Burleigh was a passenger to Mr. Whitesell was a passenger McCook the first of the week. Ora Marvel spent a few days in Hastings the first of the week.

Jim Wilson returned from Beaver Crossing the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins motored to Alliance Wednesday afternoon. Irma Wright spent Wednesday night

at the home of Helen Andrew. Frank Caha and Father Manning vere Alliance callers Wednesday. Mrs. Sam Graham was a caller at

Harve Kiester's Friday afternoon. Margaret Dixon is again able to resume her work at the post office. Rev. May, Rev. Enslow and W. L. Clark were Alliance callers Monday. Madge Hardy has been confined to

her home nursing a case of tonsilitis Mr. Bergerman returned home after spending a few days with his wife.

sick shows very little improvement at

Ellen, Tessie and Ernest Plahn are

Mr. and Mrs. Stauacker announce

ington's birthday. A. P. Haynes has been working out at the Harve Kiester farm the latter

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walters announced the arrival of a baby boy the first of the week. Blanche Wiltsey and Mrs. Mooser

visited Mrs. Danbom at Antioch the Lloyd Mullen is running the Standard Oil wagon for Walter Carter while ne is doing other work.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Alliance at ended the revival meeting at the M. E. church Tuesday evening. Elva Bunce returned to her home in

the country the last of the week after spending a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. Surdyk entertained few of their friends and neighbors at

a card party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyons who have been visiting at Sidney, Iowa, and Johnstown, returned home Tuesday, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carrell, who has been sick, shows some improvement at this writ-

The sale which was held at the C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Donovan and

Grace Hansen and Dora Reiman departed for Lincoln Thursday night coln Business college.

Mrs. Powell who has been visiting at, Holdrege, Hastings and Lincoln,

Calumet Columbia Muffin

Recipe

-4 cups sifted flour, 4 level tea-

Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon su-gar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2

milk. Then mix

in the regular

way.

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for the past two months, returned to her home at Canton, Tuesday. Edwin Carson of Chicago is visiting at the O. N. Swanson home. Jim Blundell has received word

Elizabeth Miller was a caller in California. The body is being brought to Chadron for interment.

MARSLAND

Dull Kay was in from the Kay ranch Saturday.
Rex Tollman of Bellmont was in town Monday.

Henry Clark was a visitor at the county seat last week. Mrs. Eva Bennett entertained the M. E. aid society Wednesday after-

Sunday after serving on the jury for

the past week. A lady from Alliance was in town last week writing insurance in the Modern Woodmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris were in town shopping Friday from their ranch up the river. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finney are the

ived at their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townley entertained a few friends Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Patrick left Friday morning for her home at Ansley, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva Ben-

Mrs. Henry Hollinrake came up from Hoffland for an over Sunday visit with her husband who is working on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Skyke of Alliance are guests at the home of Mrs. Van

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YOUR

DIAMONDS

Have the setting built up, re-pronged, before it is too

Our manufacturing department gives you prompt service.

Leave the work in the morning. It will be ready in the afternoon.

Thiele's

Jewelry Department

Skyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ump Kendrick this week

Mrs. Howard Stoldorph and children returned to their Alliance home Friday after several weeks' visit with the death of his father who lived in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker.

Ben Johnson of Hemingford was in town Friday and Saturday. He bought a car of hogs from Thomas Hovarky and shipped them out Satur-

day afternoon. Mrs. Burt Furman. Mrs. C. H. Fleming and Mrs. John Sullenberger went to Crawford Thursday evening to attend Eastern Star. Mrs. Sullenberger was taken into the order that evening. C. V. Witty of Crawford spent a

few days in Marsland this week visiting at the home of Ernestine Mc-Laughlin. Mr. Witty was on his re-Burt Bouck returned from Chadron turn to Crawford from his home in Illinois, being called there by the serious illness of a brother.

Mrs. Chas. Huss and daughter, Miss Helen, went to Denver Thursday where Miss Huss will take up work at the wholesale millinery. She has had several seasons' experience and will finish her training there this spring. Mr. Huss accompanied them as far as proud parents of a baby boy which arMODERN ECONOMY

"I don't spend as much money on my girl as I used to a couple of years

"Well, I used to bring her candy then I called. Now she's satisfied with package of cigarettes."

Wanted to buy both your fat and stock hogs. O'Bannon and Neuswanger. Phone 71.

The landlord who asks others to join him in putting rents down to a reasonable basis is not yet in the center of the crowd.-Pittsburg Gazette.

An English novelist says that it would be unwise to standardize woman's dress by legislation. Unwise is a feeble word-it would be impossible.

Stock hogs wanted by the Nepraska Land Company. 103-tf

It must be hard to have such a large income that one can't pay the tax on it.—El Paso Herald.

To the Young Women of Alliance

THRIFT is something that should be developed by every young woman. It is an attribute to be admired.

To the young woman who intends to marry, thrift is essential. It affords the training necessary to make a provident housewife.

It is exactly as necessary to the young woman making her own way in the world. She will find it an invaluable aid in her task.

No easier or better way to get this training can be found than in a savings account. Not only are you saving, but adding to your savings as you go, through the liberal interest paid.

This bank invites your account and will show you every courtesy as well as offer any advice you seek to help your account grow.

First National Bank

NEBRASKA

Henry even carries matches now



20 for 20 cents

in air-tight packages. Also obtainable in round

tins of 50, vacuum-sealed.

HENRY WAS "near." IN OTHER words, tight. HE CARRIED two packs, OF CIGARETTES. ONE FOR friend Henry. FULL OF "Satisfys." AND THE other containing. JUST ONE cigarette. AND THAT lone cigarette. WAS ALWAYS offered. TO SMOKELESS friends. WHO WERE all polite. AND REFUSED to take it. AND SOMEHOW Henry. WAS NOT popular. TILL ONE day by mistake, HE PULLED the full pack. AND EVERYONE fell on it,

HIS STRONG constitution. CARRIED HENRY through, AND DAY by day. HE GREW more popular. AND HENRY knew why. FOR HE'S nobody's dummy. AND NOWADAYS he not only. CARRIES THE cigarettes, THAT SATISFY. BUT FORCES 'em on people. GIVES AWAY packs of 'em, AND, SHUCKS. HENRY COULD run for Mayor. AND GET away with it now,

GIVE your friends the real thing— introduce them to Chesterfields! Odds are they'll find just what you've found in this wonderful Turkish-Do-mestic blend-a smoke that by comparison seems way out of its price class—and is. "They Satisfy!"



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