

COMMENT & DISCOMMENT

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Now comes Mrs. Sarah Barber of Omaha, aided and abetted by Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge, who has inaugurated a campaign to do away with baby talk.

Why on earth should Sarah decide to pick on proud parents and grandparents. If she yearns for an opportunity to start into the reform game, there are thousands of other and more fruitful fields to conquer.

Of course, the lady makes a pretty fair case—if she couldn't, she wouldn't have started this new reform. Sarah is the teacher in charge of speech correction in the Omaha schools, and her theory is that baby-talk is a useless and harmful custom.

"This useless and harmful custom has been allowed to go on practically unchecked, and it is responsible for a large percentage of speech defects in the grades, stammering included.

"It gives the child wrong impressions of sounds at a time when correct impressions are very valuable. After the wrong sound has been learned in babyhood, it sometimes takes months of drill to make the correction.

"The results of the 'baby-talk' are many. The child is kept back in his grade; he is socially ostracized; he becomes self-conscious and shy, and sometimes he even is considered mentally deficient.

The time is coming, just as certainly as death and taxes, when babies will grow up under entirely different conditions than they do now.

In the days when we were a diligent and conscientious university student, we had an opportunity to watch a combat between the older and newer ideas of bringing up babies.

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.

After studying the matter over, she decided to stand by her guns. Grandmother was greeted affectionately, but she was told that the child was being brought up according to Hoyle (or whoever is the proper authority).

And then the unexpected happened. The mother noticed that little Catherine crowded delightedly and held out her arms every time grandma came within ten feet of the cradle.

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

lady of four, and so near as we could tell had as good a disposition as most little red-headed girls of that age.

It always hurts us to be forced to take someone down from a pedestal. During our days on The Journal, we always admired Doc. Bixby because he was such a stern old puritan, and such a religious gentleman considering his associates in crime.

"And as to the temptations thrown in the pathway of the innocents when they leave the moral atmosphere of the rural districts and go to the corrupting zone of the Capital city—just let me cite one instance.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will present a program of music, singing, living pictures, etc., at the church Thursday evening March 3.

We bet that if we did get news from Mars, it would be that Mars is having a crime wave.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

While we are at it we might also try something to bring our matrimonial bonds up to face value.—Minneapolis Tribune.

In a way getting married is like using the telephone. You don't always get the party you want.—Ness City News.

HEMINGFORD

E. E. Ford was a caller in Marsland Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Moranville has been on the sick list.

Elizabeth Miller was a caller in town Tuesday.

Henry Shoemaker was a caller in Chadron Thursday.

W. N. Barrett has moved his family to the country.

Mrs. Charles Sharp was a shopper in Alliance Monday.

Arlene Blanchard spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Herbert Jones was a passenger to Alliance Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead were Alliance shoppers Monday.

Mr. Bell of Alliance transacted business in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy were callers in town Tuesday.

Orin 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 Mt. Mauri Wednesday night.

Mr. Whitesell was a passenger to 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 were 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 tonsillitis.

Mr. Bergerman returned home after spending a few days with his wife.

Faye Miller spent Tuesday night at the home of Misses Helen and Irene Haynes.

Clark Summers who has been very sick shows very little improvement at this writing.

Ellen, Tessie and Ernest Plahn are confined to their home nursing the chicken pox.

Business of Wyoming is starting up a shoe repair shop just north of the central office.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauacker announce the arrival of Martha Elenora, Washington's birthday.

A. P. Haynes has been working out at the Harve Kiester farm the latter part of last week.

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 first of the week.

Lloyd Mullen is running the Standard Oil wagon for Walter Carter while he is doing other work.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Alliance attended the revival meeting at the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Elva Duncie returned to her home in the country the last of the week after spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Surdyk entertained a 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 Johnston, returned home Tuesday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carrell, who has been sick, shows some improvement at this writing.

The sale which was held at the C. E. Goodrich farm Tuesday went exceedingly well. Everything sold at a fine price.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Donovan and family of Alliance were visiting at the Sam Graham home the latter part of the week.

Grace Hansen and Dora Reiman departed for Lincoln Thursday night where they intend to attend the Lincoln Business college.

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

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 of the death of his father who lived in California. The body is being brought to Chadron for interment.

MARSLAND

Dull Kay was in from the Kay ranch Saturday.

Rev. Tollman of Belmont 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 afternoon.

Burt Bouck returned from Chadron 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 proud parents of a baby boy which arrived 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 Bennett.

Mrs. Henry Hollirake 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

MODERN ECONOMY

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

"How's that?" "Well, I used to bring her candy when I called. Now she's satisfied with a package of cigarettes."

Wanted to buy both your fat and stock hogs. O'Bannon and Neuwanger. Phone 71. 18tf

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 Nebraska 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

ALLIANCE NEBRASKA

DON'T LOSE YOUR

DIAMONDS

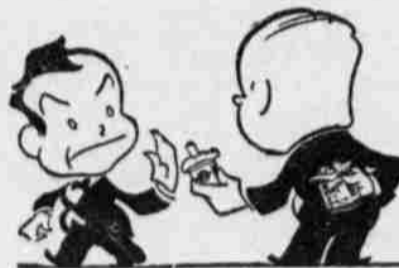
Have the setting built up, re-pronged, before it is too late.

Our manufacturing department gives you prompt service.

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

Thiele's Jewelry Department

Henry even carries matches now



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. WITH LOUD cries of glee.

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-Domestic blend—a smoke that by comparison seems way out of its price class—and is. "They Satisfy!"

20 for 20 cents in air-tight packages. Also obtainable in round tins of 50, vacuum-sealed.



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

REMEMBER to ask your grocer for Calumet Baking Powder and be sure that you get it—the Indian head on the orangelabel. Then forget about bake day failures. For you will never have any. Calumet always produces the sweetest and most palatable foods. And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.



Now Remember—Always Use



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

There is no waste. If a recipe calls for one egg—two cups of flour—half a cup of milk—that's all you use. You never have to re-bake. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities, is the product of the largest, most modern and sanitary Baking Powder Factories in existence. Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Columbia Muffin Recipe —4 cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.