Credentials to Be Presented to Good Will Girls

Mayor Dahlman to Give Out Parchments Which Will Be Signed by French Dignitaries.

Credentials which later will be signed by the president of France, the archbishop of Rheims and other French dignitaries will be presented to winners of The Omaha Bee's Good Will election this morning at 10:30 in Mayor Dahlman's office.

Mayor Dahlman will sign and present the credentials. Mrs. J. J. McMullen, chairman of the sponsoring committee of the Omaha election, also will be present and sign the credentials.

The credentials are of folded parchment and room is provided on them for the signatures of many notables, with the idea that they will be kept by the Good Will girls as priceless souvenirs of their trip.

Another parchment bearing the names of all the girls who won trips to France through the Omaha contest, and carrying the seals of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, will be presented to the delegation by Montagu Tancock, manager of the chamber's bureau of publicity, this morning in the mayor's office.

The bureau of publicity will request that the girls place this parchment in some historic spot in France or Belgium. It is dated July 14, a day which in France corresponds to the Fourth of July here.

The Omaha delegation will leave Omaha for New York Saturday evening at 6:30. Miss Katherine O'Brien already has gone to Chicago and Miss Kathleen Rossiter and Miss Elizabeth Pace plan to leave for New York tonight.

BRINGING UP FATHER---

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SEE JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN FULL PAGE OF COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE

Drawn for The Bee by McManus

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Corn in Nebraska Is Beginning to Tassel

Lincoln, July 20.—Corn in some fields of the state is beginning to tassel. The crop has grown well and is in fine condition, according to the official Nebraska crop report issued today for the week ending July 18, by G. A. Loveland, meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau here.

Threshing and stacking of wheat progressed well although delayed somewhat in regions of heavy rainfall. Some wheat was damaged in shock and hail injured crops in small areas, the report states.

Oat harvest is on with mostly light crop of good quality; potatoes and sugar beets are doing well while pastures are is good condition. Apples are doing well, according to the report.

The Bee Want Ads are best business boosters.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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HYGIEA—CITY OF HEALTH.

In 1875 Dr. B. W. Richardson gave his specification for Hygiea, the city of health.

In this city, eventually, the death rate would be five per 1,000, less than one-half the death rate of today, and about one-sixth that of the day in which Richardson wrote.

The xpectation of life in Hygiea was to be, say, 137 years; the probable mean duration of life 190 years, and old people more than 150 years old, would be found.

A death rate of five per 1,000, if maintained for years, and if migration were stopped, would mean an average length of life of more than 100 years.

The reasons for the very low death rate of Hygiea were these:

Total population, 100,000.
Number of houses, 20,000.
Number of acres in the city, 4,000.
Twenty-five persons to the acre.
Number of houses to the acre, 5.
Height limit of buildings, 60 feet.
Tallest houses, 4 stories.
Height of each story somewhat the same as height of ceiling, 15 feet.
No cellars or underground rooms permitted.
Houses to be built of glazed brick, to prevent absorption of tons of water by the walls.
Bricks to be perforated to permit currents of air to pass through the walls.
Kitchen and similar offices to be on the top floor.
All smoke to discharge through a central stack.
All smoke to be burned until soot free.
Hot water boiler at top of house.
Every room with hot and cold water in abundance.
Each bedroom to have 1,200 cubic feet of air space at least. No unnecessary articles of furniture, nor any clothing to be exposed in any room.
All streets to be double decked. Heavy traffic on the lower level.
The sewers and water pipes to be exposed and accessible on this lower level.
Each house to communicate through basement open arches with this lower level.
Twenty hostpitals are scattered at equal distances through the city. Public laundries under the direct control of the sanitary officers.
Tailors and other mechanics to do their work in publicly provided and publicly supervised workshops.
Neither liquor nor tobacco to be sold.
The dead to be buried without coffins in highly carbonaceous soil.
A heavy growth of trees to be kept up.
The government to prevent overcrowding, filthy habits, and the communication of disease by clothing.

Richardson enumerates the diseases which would be under complete control and others which would be more refractory.

In the former list we find rheumatic fever, which we have made no headway in controlling.

On the other hand, in the latter, we find "summer complaints of children," which are almost wiped out.

If some Richardson of today were dreaming of a Hygiea of today, as that Richardson dreamed of one fifty years ago he would put more stress on habits and customs than did the original. About buildings he would say less; about people, more.

And yet, who will say that we will ever have a death rate of five per 1,000 as long as the streets are canyons.

So long as we live crowded thousands to the acre; do not restrict the height of buildings, and, above all, so long as the air is dusty and smoky.

Doctor Can Be Sued.

F. S. A. writes: "1. What is the law regarding the registration of births? I understand the doctor in attendance is obliged to make registry at the city hall.

"2. Our doctor seems to think the law valueless, as he has not registered our children and others I know of. This in an important matter when it comes to making out passports and other indentification papers, and I desire to have everything possible done to make things easy for my children when they grow up. I have four children unregistered, the oldest 11 years old.

"3. How can the registry be made now? What action or redress have I against the doctor?

"I think something ought to be done to force observance of this simple, yet very important, requirement.

REPLY.

1. Birth registration laws vary in different states. In most states both the physician or midwife and the head of the family are charged with the responsibility.

In some states the registration must be done with the county clerk; in others, with local registrars; in still others with the local health officer.

In your community registration must be done with the local registrar, who is also health officer.

2. He can be sued for violating the law.

3. Go to the local registrar in the city hall, get the necessary blanks, fill them out and file them.

Chlorine in a Well.

J. G. L. writes: "I noticed you mentioned in your column chlorine for use in water. I would appreciate it very much if you would give me more information on this subject, what quantity to put in a well, and how often it should be put in, and as to its purifying qualities."

REPLY.

Usually about three parts per ten million is enough. If the water is badly poluted, more is required.

In a public water supply the dosing is enough for a reserve supply if pollution is stopped.

Lodge Officers Installed

Oshkosh, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—District Deputy George H. Morris and staff installed the officers of Garden lodge No. 388, I. O. O. F., here. The officers are W. A. Smith, N. G., and Charles E. Taylor, V. G.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Bohemian-American Artists To Give Concert Saturday

Prior to a tour of Nebraska and South Dakota, the Lyric quintet of the Bohemian-American Concert company will give a concert at Sokol hall on South Thirteenth street, Saturday night beginning at 8:15.

This quintet is composed of Archie Baley, violinist; Mrs. Belle Tilton, lyric soprano; Lois Manning, woman baritone; Merwin Tilton, whistler; John Svejda, cornetist.

Archie Baley is a 16-year-old boy who tucked a violin under his chin when he was only 4 and a half years old. He studied ever since, both in this country and in Europe.

Concerts will be given by the five Omahans in 19 Nebraska towns and 15 towns in South Dakota beginning next week.