MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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"THIS IS THE LIFE."

Ah, but is it? The gayer the round of pleasure the more hollow its joys may be. Hew often, indeed, do persons seek surcease in diversion for the sorrow that almost weighs them down.

It is difficult to tell what really composes the life of any particular person. Those girls in their black gowns, so much like uniforms, in the shops of the city-what is their true life? The man at the next desk-what secret thoughts stir in his breast? Those multitudes streaming out of the great buildings when the hours of work are doneto what diverse ends are they turning their minds and hopes?

The admission must be made that life is not lived solely in the confines set by one's daily work. There are enthusiasts for material success who maintain that this should be so, and that the waking hours should be expended in thought and prepara- it tion for business advancement. There are even some who make their job into an idol and who seem to feel it sacrilege to allow their minds to stray into less practical channels. Yet the superiority of man over the machine is in his versatility of interest and ability to relax from the strain of industrial

That boy at yonder desk, though his mates may never know it, lives his life in the study and enjoyment of art. His nights at home are spent in preparation for a venture into magizine illustration, with a hope eventually of creating masterpieces

In the office across the street a man approaches the window and peers upward at the narrow ribbon of sky. All day long he toils over financial securities and studies the range of the markets. The most anyone would feel inclined to say as he clung for an instant to the view of outdoors was that he was examining the state of the weather with a game of golf in prospect. In reality, however, his fancy had carried him away to the fields and the woods that he loves. If one gets into his confidence one finds that his life is lived in the observation and appreciation of nature. It is his happiness to watch the squirrels, the bees and the ants and to haunt the woods in his leisure days. When he can not break away from his everyday surroundings, nothing gives him more gratification than to read the books of old John Burroughs.

Thus it is with all who seek and find some bit of happiness. The stenographer who works so faithfully at her typewriter in her home is a musician. When she asks for a few hours off occasionally on an afternoon, it is to a concert that she goes. And life for her begins with the first strains of her violin.

How little we know each other, after all. So much of the actual work of the world has become mechanical. The problems of production have been solved. The needs of industry and business are met faithfully, and it is not treason to our civilization to seek other means of personal satisfaction than in work alone. In most cases those with outside interests in their leisure time are all the keener at their task by reason of their wholesome hobbies or diversions. Yet life is quite like a masquerade-and when the masks are finally taken off there are innumerable surprises.

A CONDENSED CREED.

One of the good friends of The Omaha Bee writes us from out in the state, setting forth what is called "A Little Creed." Only a glance is needed to show that it is a very comprehensive creed, little, perhaps, as compared to some of the more elaborate that have been promulgated, but big enough to encompass all mankind.

It has in it the germ of a happy, useful life; it contains inspiration to work and to sacrifice; it holds hope for both here and hereafter, and it does not breathe a whisper of anything that is in the least sense unworthy.

Such a creed lays no bond on its holder, save those of love and reason and simple faith; the child trusts its parent after the fashion the follower of this creed trusts God.

Creeds are usually dangerous things, for they demand much and offer little. Narrowness and exclusiveness make up the works of man as exhibited in the formulas expressed for guidance through life to the end that is coming to all. This danger is present because of the seeming impossibility of excluding the element of self from creeds.

Yet each of us should have a creed, an expression of certain things of which faith is the substance; a code of rules made for our own government, and not for the measurement of the conduct of others. This is contained in the offering sent us by this reader, and it deserves to go with the prayer sobbed out by the contrite heart so long ago:

"Teach me to feel another's woe. To hide the fault I see. That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

THE CHANGING WORLD.

The swirl of millions of votes around the ballot box on Tuesday washed out certain of the heaps that had been piled up two years before; little mounds of popularity that had been dwindling under the winds of adversity that followed the storm of that year. These winds did not go down altogether, and the waves rolled high once more, overwhelming the victors of 1920, not under a flood of resentment, but with the back wash of dissatisfaction with life

For the American people are discontented; our Constitution is as beautiful and noble in any of its aspects as ever it was; our ideals as lofty, our government as majestic, as in the beginning; yet withat the unrest that began with the changing of forms following the war is not quieted. One thing is clear, however, the people are looking to the realtration of some things aspired to and yet denied them. How to make those dreams come true is the object of the present quest.

All things human are mutable, those that are sternal are beyond the power of man to control. Yet man may shape his own destiny to such degree newspaper as the old voting machine was to the as to make him wholly responsible for his own hap- | political boss

piness. Just to turn one party out of office and put THE SUNDAY BEE another in will not bring to pass all that is not enough to alter all conditions or to secure universal content. It is not possible to create a millenium by merely dropping a handful of ballots in a box, nor does clothing the citizen with the right to vote insure him unalloyed happiness.

Mundane things change slowly, and human habits are difficult to deal with. If benefits are to come from the altered views of the people, work must be done just the same. Laws may aid but will not produce any change in our ways of doing things. Yet the manifestation of the slow processes of nature frequently take on the form of cataclysmic upheaval; the earthquake, prepared for months or years in advance, more broadly and permanently alters the face of nature, than does the ternado, seemingly more furious, yet of swifter birth and shorter duration.

Therefore, the signs may be accepted as evincing a movement forward for all the people. It is not the threshhold of the new era, but it is the new ers, that in turn will be succeeded by another. Not all have found it possible to adjust themselves, nor do all ever make such adjustment, but nature is nexorable, and humanity is equally ruthless when moving from point to point. The millenium is not at hand, but the world is going forward.

THE GREATEST MOTHER ON EARTH."

Dealing with industrial, commercial, political, financial, or similar problems, arrays of figures take on a certain majesty that overawes the simpleminded man. When it comes to charity in its true sense, statistics lose their value. Certain conclusions may be reached from the study and comparison of certain factors, but the main problem is untouched. You can no more sum up human misery in an orderly array of digits than you can express in printed words.

And the American Red Cross devotes its efforts to the amelioration of misery in the world. Its efforts do not avert calamity, but they do mitigate the effects of any unfortunate visitation, and these efforts reach to all accessible parts of the world. An impulse leads the American as naturally as the homing instinct directs the pigeon, unerringly to the place where help is needed, and there it is bestowed, generously, effectively, frequently lavishly, and untiringly. It is not impious to refer to this as the work of God, for it is the distribution of God's bounty to the destitute, the afflicted, the helpless among God's creatures.

What does it mean, then, to say that so many millions of dollars have been expended, so many tons of food and clothing distributed, so much of medical supplies and assistance provided, to the help of so many men, women and children? What subscribers to the Red Cross chiefly want to know is whether the money they give is going for the object to which it is subscribed. This assurance is provided in the personal character of the officers and directors of the work, on whose judgment the success of the undertaking depends.

All of which is preliminary to the announcement that the drive in Omaha for membership and funds begins on Monday morning. Only \$25,000 is asked for the local budget; this means but 25,000 individual memberships of \$1 each, fewer than one in eight of the city's population. Do not hold back because of that, for oversubscription will not do any harm. The "Greatest Mother in the World" should not be required to ask twice in Omaha.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES.

There are two or three community churches in Nebraska, and a few in Iowa. There are many instances also of overlapping and waste of effort and money due to the attempt to maintain two or more churches in towns that could be served by one.

It is not long since that a Congregational church conference held in Norfolk took cognizance of the condition and urged the consolidation of evangelical sects in community churches. There are already a number of federated bodies, within the churches. Members of one sect feel little hesitation in changing their affiliations to another if the need or inclination strikes them. There is a drift also of clergymen from one sect to another. Many things seem to favor a more concrete union.

Among the examples of interchurch comity and federation may be pointed out such institutions as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer movement, Christian Endeavor, Sunday School union, Men and Religion Forward movement, the ministerial alliances that exist in many cities, and the very active Federation of the Churches of Christ

Albert Clay Zumbrunnen, in a little book, "The Community Church," published by the University of Chicago Press, examines the bases for denomination union in a hopeful way. He writes there:

This basis of service—the attainment of certain specific objective ends and goals that are for the common welfare-which is found in the community churches is a probable basis for denominational unity because it allows for the most fundamental contention of Protestantism-freedom of thought in respect to religious matters-creeds, dogmas, faiths.

These churches recognize that such differences and necessarily must exist. They recognize the principle of freedom of thought, but they also demonstrate that unity of action, and even organic unity, can exist where there is such freedom of thought and diversity of opinion. They are right line with the principle of democracy, which allows freedom of thought, but which also results in unity of action. In a democracy each man may think for himself. All see that there are some things for the common welfare. They unite for the attainment of these ends that they have in

It is generally held that churches of less than 100 members do not prosper. While this is not meant in a purely material way, yet the economic consideration has its bearing, too. Duplication, overlapping and competition may weaken the influence of these bodies, and consolidation might in many instances establish a new wholesome power in community life. The movement toward a merger on a large scale has been seen in the action of three Lutheran bedies, and in the divisions of the Methodist and Presbyterian forces. If action on a national scale is possible, similar and prompter action on a community basis is even more so.

While waiting for the returns from North Dakota, we note that Miss Alice Paul is not pleased with the outcome of the election. She scalds her sisters roundly, forgetting that not all of them are as devoted to the sex rivalry as she appears to be.

Lloyd George has a new address, down in Wales, but his return to the old stand in Downing street will not surprise anyone.

Omaha is about to undergo another succession of drives, which is a further argument for the com-

The adding machine is as serviceable to the

Quite out of the ordinary style of early 40s, when Bellevue, a few ons," published by MacMillan. It post. Bellevue has an incidental ref-real enough, and clever, but touches erence in the story, which has a parmly lightly on the social questions is ticular appeal to readers in this westdiscussion of which he made his ern country. Much of the local color is. Briefly, it is the account of a of this thrilling yarn has been lifted back country girl, called to the city from the dry pages of history and by the dangerous illness of her suc-electrified by the magic touch of the cessful brother. The thoughts that author. cessful brother. The thoughts that author.

The story opens with the departure prospect of becoming an heiress have of the Missouri Helle, a typical wood.

Within the wood benind the hill The moon got tangled in the trees. Her spiendor made the branches thrill And thrilled the brees. touch of comedy, even of farce.

the Macauley company.

The literature of spoof is having an read in the book: receasing vogue. In "My Northern "It was an old story, this struggle xposure" Walter E. Traprock, he of to get liquor past the posts to the

Jeffery Farnol happily returns to his latest romance, "Peregrine's Prog-Broad Highway." ndes of the road, the tinker-philoso pher, and his horse, Diogenes, meet-ings in the wood, hand-to-hand fight-ing and unconventional love-making, are items in this pleasing and thrill-ing romance. Published by Little,

A little bok to atimulate and broaden average man's love for poetry is new anthology compiled by Robrt Frothingham, under the title, Songs of Challenge." In this he in-Songs of Challenge." In this ne in cludes much standard verse, and some that is new, of a sort designed to put that is new, of a sort designed to put who also did not overlook the possible of the reader. Houghton who also did not overlook the possible along the great over-

novelist, qualifies as a genuine lover of adventure and the wild in his new "Tales of Lonely Trails," published by Harpers. These consist of stories of his camping trips and hunt-ing journeys through the west. Pho-tographs of the actual scenes described add much interest to the

"Marriage and Efficiency" is the one of the most remarkable oks of the season. Its nuther is Carl Ramus, M. D., of the Association of Military Physicians. It is not ad-dressed to physicians, but to educated men and women outside the profes-sion. Published by Putnams.

Harvey O'Higgins has produced a unique and quite worth while plece of, literary painting in "Some Distinguished Americans," a new book lasued by Harpers. Some critics will with the course of modern events, to independent science, identify most of his characters. "One of the most distressing tenidentify most of his characters.

sketches are: Queen Marie, King Ferdinand, Venizelos, Constantine, Masaryk, Benes, Paderewski, Bra-tiano,, Horthy and Karoli. Published Queen Marie, King tient.

A beautiful book is Robert Shackleton's "The Book of Washington," issued by the Penn Publishing company for the gift season. It is at once a thoughtful and gossipy account of il that is striking in the national apital, combining the charm of a character of a history. It is illustra-ted with many photographs and with drawings by Henry Pitz.

Rex Beach has not entireley de serted the novel for the picture play. He has written "Flowing Gold," a story of the oil fields in his customary manner, pulsating with combat, chance and love. Published by

George Washington may never have American view of our first president William Roscoe Thayer has written new book, "George Washington." views this character as vigorous, self-contained, quick and full of en-durance. The publishers, Houghton-Mifflin company, assert that this will undoubtedly be the definitive one-volume biography of Washington.

"Inca Land," by Hiram Bingham, gives the remarkably interesting ac-1911, 1912 and 1915 to explore and map certain sections of Peru. Prof. Bingham's wonderful discovery of the ancient Inca city on an almost in-accessible peak of the Andes was a velation scarcely without equal in is age. Buried beneath a jungle, its site inhabited only by three famil-ies of wandering Indians, this great stone city of the Incas was found in temples, homes, streets and burial caves testifying to the high state of civilization of its founders. The book, which is profusely illustrated by photographs taken on this joint expedition from Yale university and the National Geographic society, is published by Houghton-Mifflin.

and township affairs no longer excite interest and enthusiasm. The initidual is no longer so much interested of alghimare. The many shines white in local self-government as he is in efficiency. He wants things done, and time well, and as scontonnically as pos-sible. He is very willing to sacrifice some of the opportunities for self-government in order to attain these

Here is a bole that has a vital and mely interest for citizens interested

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgs. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Swore to and solens had believe me this lid day of November, 1822 W. H. QLIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

the question of decentralization in | And spatters with white flakes the heavy Nebraska. It is published by Mac-

BRING MIL HIN EARS." by Clarence E. Mr. Mulford evidently has browsed

of Missouri river navigation in the erence in the story, which has a par-

A man discovers that his employer years ago. The appearance of a minimal state of the state of t changed wet goods of questionable quality to the Indians for furs. We

the "Cruise of the Kawa," that de upper Missouri, and there were tricks licious foolery concerning the south yet untried. From the unexpected seas, takes off the stories of Arctic passage of this upbound inspector, Published by Putnam.

Jeffery Farnol happily returns to rural England of the past century in boat would not have a clear to the past century in boat would not have a clear to the past century in boat would not have a clear to the posts to the and kicked his heefs in utmest gise. It is a wondrous sliver toy—

Bring it to me?"

And kicked his heefs in utmest gise. It is a wondrous sliver toy—

Bring it to me?"

Areast wind whistled through the blue and caught the moon and tessed it high; and his officious nosings, it was be lieved by many that any lique on the boat would not have a chance to get contraband elizer might have been transferred to the shore while the

the old Santa Fe trail to Santa Fe then the capital of the department of New Mexico. Texas at that time was soon to be admitted to the union.
Life on the old river packets is

bilities of thrills along the great and trails of that period. The Zane Grey, so popular as a western is of historical value and its fictional ovelist, qualifies as a genuine lover interest is compelling. The queer title f adventure and the wild in his new of "Bring Me His Ears" refers to a of the department of New Mexico, who seeks revenge on Thomas Boyd, who had the temerity to slap the govor bring his ears. Pedro meets up with Boyd at St. Louis and both take passage on the Missouri Belle. The efforts of Pedro to obtain Boyd's auri-cular organs and Boyd's success in brushing aside any and all opposition, are essential elements of the story. of the story.

"OUR MEDICINE MEN," by Paul H. De Kruif. The Century company, New York. have appeared in Century Magazine The author enters a rather severe inclassify this as merely good journal-ism, but it is rather history, cast in the form of biographies of noted Americans whose real names are consulted in the dignity, pomp and abcenled. Art, politics, crime, war— cine men." He contends that it is un-these are among the scenes in which sound to consider the doctor as a his stories are set. It is not so dif-scientist, is his relation to the pati- how to raise it a Christian, and in ficult, if one is moderately familiar ents, or to think of medicine as an fact many unanswered questions re-

The taste for character sketches writes, "is the decline of the oldthat was whetted by the "Gentleman fashioned general practioner, and his and those who want to know more of Mirrors of Washington," and added to by the author of "Mirrors of Washington," has brought forth also "Eminent the Europeans," a book by Eugens 8. Bagger. Those discussed in these sketches are: Queen Marie, King that the old-fashioned derivation of the old-fashioned derivation of the many perplexities doctor did not make a preliminary which they are destined to encounter.

The following is one of the many "hots shots" offered by the author:
"In a word, the majority of physicians believe that they cannot afford to be nonest, and in this connection they are indubitably right. For no citi-zen would be so foolish as to reward a physician with hard-carned gold, if he really knew that it was nature that had cured him and that the doctor had been merely a sympa-thetic onlooker."

The author, an eminent bacteriol-ogist, claims that he writes out of a knowledge gained from years of contact with the medical profession.

"THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI WEST."

This important historical record furnishes authentic information reand explorers, the fortunes of the set told a lie, but some whoppers have there, the loritunes of the set-been told about him. To set right the acquisition of this territory, the acquisition of this territory, politics and national issues that came essential features of their history-all are important phases in the expansion and development of the United States during this period and are the subject of this splendid

ROLLING ACRES," by Bessie R. Hoover. Maynard & Co.

A real story of life on the farm. which has for its background the rolling plains of the middle west. The author tells in a very interesting way the habits of these simple folk, and the book gives those of us who live in the city an insight to the joys and pleasures of these people, as well as their disappointments, adversities and failings. A varied selection of characters and a nice love story hold the reader's interest throughout. It is a very human story of rural life.

THE BARCAROLE OF JAMES SMITH AND OTHER POEMS, by Herbert S. Gorman. Published by G. P. Pulman's Sans. Many of the poems in this collection

The township is unnecessary and to hear rather than to read, for He local self-government may be carried too far for the public or private good, prof. K. H. Porter of the state university of lows declares in his interesting and informative work, "County and Township Government in the United States."

"Furthermore," he writes the confines of a line, but begins in the middle and wanders well along into the middle of the next—or the next that one. This makes for difficult reading on the confines of the next—or the next that one. This makes for difficult reading on the confine of the next—or the next that one. Furthermore," he writes, "the reading and slower comprehension for and township have lost their these was like to dip into a bos on the imagination of the prople, of verse. Take this from "Inches

Building

Tel. Jackson 8347.

Omaks, Nub.

The usually simple diction is one casionally complicated by words unusual—impertubable: includably.

And yet, this is a book to which one will return. It is a pity that the undertone of pessimism is not more often lightened by such daintily defined by such daintily defin

The satyrs in the grotto bent.
Their heads to see the wondrous sight.

"It is a cyclope" glaring eye."
"A temple dome from Habyion."
"A little sun."
"A little sun."

The tiny salyr jumped for joy And kicked his hoots in utmest give. "It is a wondrous sliver toy— Bring it to me?"

The satyre gasped and inched and smiled.

And wagged their heads from side to Except their sheggy little child,

transferred to the shore while the inspector was asleep.

But in the case of the Missouri Belle, this craft of shallow draft, was wrecked near Independence, Mo., by striking a snag. The principals of the story proceed on their way from Independence by wagon caravan over the old Santa Fe trail to Santa Fe. Bayard Transcript: Several months chance in life is far more important to us than all the money that was stolen," said the president of the con-

Lindsay Post: Lumir Rnzicka bagged a "Merganser" while hunting near town Tuesday. It resembles a duck except that its bill is long and world where there is just one such case is not such a bad world.

"THE PERFUME HOLDER," and other poems, by Craven Langetroth Betts, James T. White & Co., New York. Mr. Betts, a Canadian poet, sings 'n many mosels. The title po m of this collection is a Persian love poem, dewho had the temerity to susp the suspense state. The governor commissions one Pedro to bring Boyd back nedy, and published originally in Temestons one Pedro to bring Boyd back nedy, and published originally in Temestons of the same Pedro meets up pie Bar. "The Perfume Holder" rived from a prose story, called "Se-lim, the Unsociable," by Arthur Ke..ple Bar. "The Perfume Holder" places Mr. Betts in the class of maspoem is rich in its romantic dramatic coloring, Following "The Perfume Holder" in this volume of 254 pages, there is a series of major Patience Cooper, with latent power of poems. The book contains many will and of quiet dignity, is the woman songs and lyrics. French forms, quat nets cover a wide range of thought. Mr. Betts maintains high standards in all of this work. Some of the poems A series of 10 essays, some of which in this volume are reprints from national publications. Votaries of the Muse will find much pleasure in this volume of verse.

> "BETTY MAY," by Helen Patten Hanson. The Abingdon Press, publishers. The chubby infant, the inquisitiveness of the observing growing child, garding child raising, are the tive manner and in a style which is

There is a wealth of dramatic in-terest in this story which has been adapted for the screen, with Richard Barthelmess in the leading role of Joe Newbolt, a character, by the way, of unusual strength. The cinema version of the story was shown here at the Strand several weeks ago. Mr. Orden has a talent for sustained interest and clever plot. The story redevelops physically, mentally and spiritually. Bereft of father, this heroboy is bound out by his mother to a narow-minded, tyrannical farmer, Isom Chase, who held a mortgage on the Newbolt farm. Chase meets accidental death, and circumstantial evidence causes Joe to be charged with the murder of his taskmaster. A thrilling trial scene, in which Joe is acquitted, is one of the features of the book. Joe comes through it all, in 1803. The work of the discoverers strengthened by adversity, with Alice at his side, and the Newbolt home re

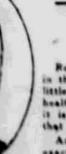
claimed. Arthur Stanwood Pier's boys' boarding school books are good. The boys are real and so are the teachers. Mr Pier refrains from preachment direct, but hove who read his stories tend to more conscientious and earnest.

"David Ives," his new book, published by the Houghton-Mifflin company, is a story of St. Timothys school, and in it the hero, David, is followed through St. Timothys and attractive boy and one that boys will

A little girl of the north goes to visit her uncle and aunt on their plan after the close of the civil war. She presents a charming story, "One World at a Time," by Margaret Ful-ler. The Century Company, New York.

When in Omaha Stop at

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An X-Ray of your spins will show the exact location of the misplacement that a producing the pressure upon the serves that causes your troubles.

Office adjustments are \$12 for \$10.00

or 30 for \$25.60. Office bours ...

unable to come to the office.

m. to 8 p. m. House calls made when

and seldom come further south than touched the quick

Cozad Local A banker while going Minnesota. No other specimen has

of the despairing plant and feit it crack home to dinner saw a 10-dollar bill ever been seen here so far as known. Who Was the Loser? on the curbstone. He picked it up, noticed the number and went home

were of extraordinary importance.

ing the town, vary from parking rules.

York News-Times: Omaha is get-

is to provide a parking place for au-tomobiles. Why not use airplanes

tomobiles. Why not use airplanes and park them on roofs?

Sutton Register: Before marriage a

wouldn't have fooled her the way

girl imagines a man is a wonderful thing. Afterwards she admits he is or

friendship and stimulate trade.

AROUND NEBRASKA

Nebraska City Press: This is "Have often lightened by such daintily defarmer for a calf, the farmer to a is getting past the place state lightful verse as 'The Satyrs and the merchant, who paid it to a washer rapidly becoming a national nuisance, who paid it to a washer rapidly becoming a national nuisance, woman, and she, owing the banker at it is a senseless way of encouraging woman, and she, owing the banker at it is a senseless way of encouraging the mote for \$10, went to the bank and people to blow their coin to the end paid the note. The banker recognition to the end paid the note. paid the note. The banker recog that some smooth, snave, publicity-nized the bill as the one he had found, seeking individual may wax fat off and which by that time had paid \$50 the profits which are garnered through worth of debts. On careful examina a campaing of corecion—because many tion he found it to be a counterfeit, people, impressionistic to the extreme Now, what was fest in the transac will bow to the dictates of the billper broadsides and, sheep-like, do as they are bid, whether it is good for York News Times: The Omaha fire for them or not. Some of these weeks are worth while and have a department got 135 calls in three days. for them or not. That made the fire laddles think they "weeks" are worth valid excuse: a lot of them are tative nuisance. There should be a Wayne Herald: Omaha's policy is law against the practice. not to arrest people who, while visit

Fairbury News: Chinese pay their Omaha authorities put tags on visit-doctor so long as he keeps them well, ing automobiles, but not tags giving When they get sick, his pay stops, warning. The tags approve of the vis-Wouldn't it be a good plan for us to itor's judgment in parking, extend a elect our democratic doctors in the welcome and invite him to come back, same manner.

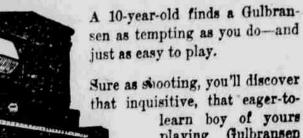
The Omaha policy is designed to warm

Beatrice Express: An American in Paris has been arrested for attempting to sell a hotel he did not own ting so big in population and feeling Possibly he thought his receipted that she wants a subway. The idea board bil was a transfer of title.

York Republican: It is not proper to say "shucking corn." Nuts have shucks and corn has husks. It is not only excusable, but eminently proper to say "shucking" bickory nuts almonds, but you should be coreful to say "husking" when you refer to gathering corn. Or better still, say "picking" corn. Nobody stops to husk it any more.

Anticipation is about all there is to These birds live in Alaska kissing .- Harrisburg Patriot.

Music the "Gulbransen" Way Fascinates the Kiddies!



playing Gulbransen instruction rolls-and unconsciously gaining an understanding and mastery of music that he'll appreciate all his life.

You'll find him pickng out melody notes, varying tempo, pedalling properly-like an old hand at the game.

The Truthful It is a game—a fas-Trade-Mark of the cinating one - the GULBRANSEN W Player-Piano rules of which are set A buby's hand on a pedal of the "Gulbransen" causes it to play. The trade-mark tells a truthful story.

forth in the exclusive Instruction rolls. The baby trade-mark stands for real masic, easily played. It ap-pears on more player planos each year than any other trade-mark or name. It is the emblem of

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