few.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A EVANS

By DR. W. A. EVANS Justions concerning bygins, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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KEEPING FEET WARM.

Among these will be the old, who will be told that their thick wall

blood vessels cannot carry enough

blood to their extremities to keep those members warm, or that their

hearts have not enough force to keep an ample supply of warm blood in the suburbs.

cause cold feet, but they are very

disease, who have mottled skin on

their ankles and some dropsy of the

egs, and they clearly have a right

But the great majority of thos

When it comes to the matter of

to complain of cold feet.

ise combined.

v fever.

skin.

old

of itch."

There are others with heart

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The Omshe Bee to a member of the Audit Bureau of Circu-

The circulation of The Omaha Bee SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1921 72,291 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager subscribed before me this 22d day e (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT lantis 1021 or 1049. AT lantic

1000 OFFICES Main Office-17th and Farman Ce. Bluffs-18 Scott St. South Side-4005 S. 24th St. New York-185 Fifth Ave. Washington-1311 G St. Chicago-1216 Wrigley Bilg. Paris, France-420 Rus St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the
- Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Bankers as Doctors.

Public-spirited bankers from every part of the state are in Omaha today. Not in recent years has there been a more momentous gathering here. Agriculture, the chief industry of the state, lies on a sickbed, and the bankers are looked to as the doctors. Prices of farm prodnots are low, and many young farmers are almost ready to quit their land; those who set up in farming within the last ten years are almost without exception in dire straits.

At a time when corn and hay are unusually plentiful, there are 186,000 head of cattle less than in the previous year. Grain prices are down, und the farmer finds few if any signs of encourcrement. The question of credits and that of narkets are closely interwoven, and if loans to incourage necessary production and make posable more gradual marketing are forthcoming, onvalescence will set in.

A number of bankers have not been certain how to proceed in co-operation with the War Finance corporation. Only \$1,000,000 has been distributed through this channel in Nebraska as yet. Farmers and stock raisers have been urging their banks to become more active in this business, and as a result more advantage is now to be sought through the federal loan fund.

The bankers who are here today plan the formation of a corporation capable of obtaining \$10,000,000 for the farmers of Nebraska, at not more than 8 per cent interest. This will enable thousands of food producers to store their corn for better prices, to obtain hogs or other live stock for feeding, to enter dairying, and to diversify their activities in a way profitable to themselves and to the entire business world. This is what the bankers mean to do, and if they can do what they hope, \$1,000,000 a week will soon

whisk broom to brush himself off with after taking a drink. The results of illicit trade in liquor, however, are not to be thus easily cleared away.

Europe Must Save Itself.

Apropos of the scheme of Senator Hitchcock for an international banking arrangement to lead the world out of the slough of despond and into a condition of well fed prosperity, it is well to consider this comment from the American Exchange National bank of New York City:

Vague references to plans for the stabilization of exchange being under consideration at various times and places have led to quite a general expectation that stabilization will some day be realized through a feat of legerdemain performed by some powerful group or astute politician. The stabilization of exchange is not an impossibility, if the problem is tackled at the right point, but all plans which involve financial juggling are valueless. The proposed international bank issue that has been discussed from time to time during the last three or four years may some day prove a valuable addition to the banking machinery of the world, just as the federal reserve system has proven of value to this country, but such a system could work under normal conditions only, and it is idle to talk about ambitious plans of this sort in a world which hardly knows what is to happen next. European financiers and statesmen may be expected to continue the discussion of exchange stabilization despite the findings of the Brussels financial conference, for the simple reason that when they talk about exchange stabilization they are indirectly talking about debt cancellation

Sooner or later the subject of debt cancellation is bound to come up between America and Europe. However, it is not these debts that cause the disparity in international exchange rates. Stabilization depends on preventing further inflation of foreign currencies and on increasing production of goods, the lack of which two factors is responsible for the present monetary situa-To expect to accomplish restoration by tion. artificial means is too much. Mr. Hitchcock thus iar has not had the support of a single leader in finance. Although several schemes of somewhat similar nature have been advanced by others, they have not had any great support, either. There is no salvation for Europe except through its own effort.

Loose-Lipped Oratory.

A leature of our American life is the freedom and facility with which orators state things that are not so. This does not apply merely to the radical, spouting from his soap-box, but includes many who ought to know better. Intemperance of speech is so generally indulged that it is no wonder the public pays little attention to what it hears, save as the mass reaction is periodically manifest in mass revolt against some real or fancied grievance.

For this reason it is good to note that the state commander of the American Legion has instituted suit in the name of the organization against a thoughtless speaker who denounced the Legion without sufficient information, giving him the benefit of the doubt and admitting that he was sincere. The speaker might easily have ascertained that the relations between the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor are cordial in the extreme; that the Nebraska department of the Legion invited Mr. Samuel Gompers to address its convention at Fremont in October, and that the alleged antagonism between the groups is nonexistent. He might, if he were to take the trouble, find union working cards in the pockets of many wearers of the Legion button, and otherwise have ihformed himself before he gave utterance to the assertions accredited to him. He is no worse, however, than the man who indiscriminately attacks organized labor because he does not agree with its principles, its objects or its aspirations. What is now needed in America is a better understanding of the problems of the several groups into which the country is more or less definitely divided, soberer consideration of these in their broader aspects, and circumspection in both public and private utterance. Loose lips and careless tongues breed trouble

Despite the Ghouls Conference at Washington Nearing Humanity's Goal.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

It is the way of great conference bodies to apse into periods of outward quiet. In such periods much may be accomplished and very little said about achievements. The Washington conference having settled down to the sober consideration of its two great purposes, is now in such a period. From the beginning of winter un-til the milder weather of spring a fairly large part of the people will complain of cold feet and hands.

It is at such times that the heyday of the umor-peddler, the malignant trouble-maker and the bilious pessimist comes. That fat time of rumors, black reports and inky catastrophes when the world is lost, saved and lost again between dawn and dusk is upon us. Now is the field day of the superpessimist, who has vain imaginings, who sees a menace, in every cloud fleck, a threat in every shadow and hears a voice

of warning in every little wind. The happy day of the specially "trained seal" Among them will be some who are said to be cold natured, and, is here, the time of happiness for the journalistic lastly, there will be a group who have Raynaud's discase or some cuttlefish. These big and little squid are proceeding to throw out inky clouds and then grow cousins of that disease. There are some people whose blood vessels are enough diseased to mightily alarmed about the darkness of their own creations.

Just now the jackals run with their noses uptilted to the moon. The ghouls are abroad and are finding it a time of delight. They bury and resurrect the conference a dozen times a week. They race from burial slab to gravestone, scratching out dead issues, dandling eyeless skulls departed and forgotten crises, moralizing who complain of cold feet and hands thereon. Always they draw grave and sinister conclusions, viewing with alarm. are troubled because of vasomotor distlurbance. There are nerve cells

Now is the time of running and howling for and nerve fibers which enlarge or lesson the size of certain blood vesthese folk of the dark minds, these apostles of pessimism. Theirs is the gospel of despair. They sels and in that way settle whether more or less blood is to go to the head, the liver, the feet or the hands. see failure loom at Washington, the French going home, the Italians, Belgians and Dutch walking Wherever more blood goes, there heat will be. Wherever less blood away and leaving the conference sprawling helplessly on its back.

goes, there will be relative cold. Believe them and nothing has or will happen save the passing of pious and futile resolutions comfort the vasomotor system has about China and the scrapping of a few obsolete ships. Take the word of another of this bilious tribe and the "association of nations" idea was still-born, the French and English are preparing for a death duel across the channel. Italy is mob ridden and France is about to break out with the red rash of sovietism.

A few ghouls and grave-haunters, having dug up the skulls and thigh bones of ancient national feuds, are proposing to smother the conference in despair and bury it in the reopened graves of old quarrels. Some of them are whooping with unfeigned joy at the prospect. They wish the world to reel along with its battleships, its lethal gases and its red toll of war dead till the end of There are others who mourn aloud and weep, wiping away the crocodilian tear.

The great trouble about all this pessimism is that it is unreasonable, false, most of it malignant and all of it unfounded. The conference is not failing nor is it anywhere near failure. It is getting on with its work, in spite of all the doubts, vaporings and speculations. Agreement is approaching on naval limitation. The rivets are being broken and the chains proof that the remedial forces are loosened on China. The Far East problem is turning up.

being dissected, examined and found solvable. Naval ship construction has stopped in Great Britain and stopped in America. It is slowing to a full stop in Japan. We are talking about

scrapping, not building battleships. In spite of the ghouls and alarmists, the conference is driving straight on toward its two great purposes. From its opening hour there has never been a time when it was so much as threatened with failure. These grave-diggers will wait a long time for this corpse.

An Amazing Inquiry

This inquiry is propounded by a man prominent in the movement for the organization of a new party did not Mr. Hughes frankly state that the United States would adopt disarmament as

S pa lard. a national policy, scrapping every battleship



CHAPTER IN A Creamy Face.

And late that alternoon when Miss Kitty Cat wasn't anywhere to be Farmer Green's wife threw away seen, and Farmer Green's wife openpan after pan of milk, because she knew somebody had been stealing ed the buttery door to get a pitcher of cream for supper. Spot suddenly began to bark in the shed. He scram-bled on a stepladder that stood becream off the top of them. At least, she told Farmer Green to feed the side the wall, and stood on the top of it while he pawed the air franmilk to the pigs, because she wasn't going to make butter of any cream tically, as if he were trying to fly. that had been tampered with by The noise brought Mrs. Green hurriedly out of the buttery. And she was just in time to see Miss goodness knew whom or what. And

Kitty Cat peer out of the old stove-pipe hole, with a creamy look about her mouth. 6 Well, the cat was out of the bag and the second second at last. Or perhaps it would be more exact to say that Miss Kitty was out of the buttery. Anyhow, it was very plain to Mrs. Green that she had been in the buttery only a moment before, lapping thick cream off a pan of milk. And she hadn't had time to wash her face. After that Farmer Green stopped up the stovepipe hole. And soon Miss Kitty's appetite for milk re-turned. When Mrs. Green set out ę

Miss Kitty Cat lost her appetite for milk.

more to do with conditions than all old dog Spot said that feeding good creamy milk to the pigs was just Unfortunately, we know far less the same as throwing it away. He made that remark to Miss out influencing this vasomotor apparatus and, therefore, determining comfort, than we do about controll-ing consumption and wiping out yel-Kitty Cat, adding that it was a shame that somebody was stealing cream and declaring that he hoped However, there are a few simple to catch the thief. procedures which we know help in

Miss Kitty Cat made no reply ceeping the feet comfortable in cold whatsover. weather, and at least one acts

through the vasomotor system. If the feet are disagreeably cold, "Don't you hope I'll catch the guilty party?" Spot asked her. "Please don't speak to me!" Miss we can warm them up by exercise, or by breathing deeply. Thirty deep Kitty Cat exclaimed impatiently, "I breaths, one right after the other, don't enjoy your talk; and you may will warm up the feet and hands, and make the face turn red. Unforas well know it.'

tunately, old people sometimes com-plain that this exercise makes them "Very well!" said Spot. "But when I catch him I'll let you know." "She's jealous," Spot thought, would be better feeling and under-"She knows I'm a good watch dog. standing. dizzy. Stamping the feet, walking fast or running is effective. This exercise must be kept up to And she can't bear the idea of my

be effective. When the heart begins to feel the effects, there will be an catching a thief." pulse to stop, but this must not followed, since just this feeling is It was hard, usually, to tell how Miss Kitty Cat felt about anything.

turning up. In the discomfort from cold feet opinions to herself. It seemed as if she wanted to be let alone by which old people feel, the lack of force of the heart and the thickeneveryone except Farmer Green's ing of the vessels is less of a factor tamily

than is deficiency of grease in the Having boasted about catching the cream thief, old dog Spot began Greasing the legs, feet and hands to watch the buttery very carefully, will go a long way toward making Search as he would, he couldn't find people comfortable in cold weather. It took the world war to teach us the value of grease for old a chink anywhere that was big. enough even for a mouse to squeeze through

in bitterly cold weather. To prevent trench feet, Barratte had the men dip their shoes fre-quently in warm grease. They were One day he happened to catch a glimpse of something moving under the roof of the shed next the but-To his amazement he saw required to unlace their shoes for 15 minutes twice daily. The Italians prevented and cured tery. Miss Kitty Cat slip through an old stovepipe hole that pierced the great chilblains by wrapping the feet in a mixture of 93 parts pure tallow and chimney which led down into the buttery, where there was an ancient 4 parts pure lard, to which was added 7 parts of a mixture of 1 part fireplace, which hadn't been used for years and years. Miss Kitty Cat salicylic acid, 3 parts aspic essence, 3 parts oil of lemon and 5 parts crept along a tiebeam and hid herself in a pile of odds and ends that somebody had stowed high up under

the roof and left there to gather time to the little affairs of their employes, but most active business dust and cobwebs. "Ah, ha!" said Spot unde breath. "This is interesting." men have someone who might act under his

for them. In nearly all establishments there When Miss Kitty Cat visited the kitchen a little later there wasn't a are men who have money saved. They want to make an investment, speck of dirt on her coat. And her but do not know how to go about face was spotless. No one would have guessed that she had ever made it, and they are fearful also of the poor investments that some her way through an old chimney. Old dog Spot said nothing to her hen. But he chuckled to himself. friends of theirs have made.

There are other little matters which might seem trivial to the hos-He had a plan that pleased him but which mean a lot to the individ hugely. All this happened on a morning. ual who is working for him.

because

Get acquainted with your Know their problems. Let Let then have some of your experiences, and perhaps a five-minute talk with you night solve a problem which had been a source of worry for five months or years.

It is the sharing of business knowledge which makes the difference between the popular and the unpopular employer.

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REPRESENCE CORRECT

her saucer of milk for her, lorini, the in-Kitty lapped it up greedily and even comparable - at Old dog Spot watched her with sixteen supreme amond grin. "I let you know when I caugh violinists of her sexthe cream thief, just as I promised you I would," he jeered.

insists that her accom paniments be upon the

Mason & Hamlin Fiano

"Next to my beloved violin," she says, "I look on the Mason & Hamlin as the most inspiring of mersical instruments. other pianos leave off in giving life and voice to the genius of music."

Highest prived highest prateet



Common Sense By J. J. MUNDY. Get Together. If employers would have heart-to-

Miss Kitty wiped her face very

lisagreeable thing to do. Besides

I knew-long before you did-who was taking Mrs. Green's cream."

Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News-paper Service.)

"It's t

licked the saucer clean.

carefully before replying. "Don't boast!" she said.

heart talks with their men there

If employers or a representative close to the boss (preferably the employer) would meet with the men and seek to have the problems

Billet

brought direct to headquarters, these matters might be solved with She was a great one keeping her more agreeable feeling all around. True, most business men are too

be flowing into the financing of Nebraska agricuiture

"Poor Man's Diet" for Nebraska.

"Nebraska must go on a poor man's diet." says former Governor Keith Neville, sounding a keynote for the democratic onslaught, based on the depression that has overtaken the state. We wonder just where the cut will first be made. Almost half the money raised by taxation in Nebraska goes to support the public schools. The greatest increase in cost of the schools results from the added pay given to the teachers, whose sularies are wet-admittedly inadequate.

Do our democratic brethren contemplate putting the schools of the state on a "poor man's diet?" Nebraska's best crop is babies and each tiny tot coming into the world increases the demand on the public schools. Are the children now being born to be denied accommodation and education, that the democrats may make a showing of what passes with them for economy? Or, are the teachers to be subjected to a cut in pay, and be put back on wages such as are given to common labor or cash girls in department stores? City and county government come second in the division of the tax dollar. Expenditure here is within easy control of the taxpayer, who may avoid the expense at the sacrifice of things they now deem necessary for safety and comfort.

The next biggest item of public expense is that of road building and public improvement. Will the democrats cut off this work?

It is easy to talk of "poor man's diet," but not so easy to put a great and growing state on such restricted fare. Economy is needed; it has not waited for a conference of democratic politicians to discover that. Perhaps the devoted coterie that hopes to overthrow the republican administration in the state, and to send Gilbert M. Hitchcock back to the United States senate may yet give a definite outline to what is included in "poor man's diet." More than likely they will stick to generalities, hoping to fool the people again as they did in 1916, when Keith Neville was elected governor.

The Bootlegger Pays.

A Wisconsin woman has been awarded \$3,500 damages against the owner of a still who sold liquor to her husband. This action is said to have been under a federal law which provides that any person injured by intoxication shall have right of action against the party who sold the liquor. The plaintiff told of the suffering brought to her and the three children by her husband's devotion to moonshine, how he lost his job, how their funds ran out so the neighbors' charity had to be sought, and then as a climax, how he toppled out of a duckboat and wandered about all night in a marsh, after which experience he was committed for a time to the state hospital for the insanc.

These things happened under prohibition, but their counterpart existed before the days of Volstead. They illustrate the fact that the face on the bar room floor has not been entirely erased. They suggest furthermore, that a few such suits as this and the traffic in moonshine will slow down considerably. One of the stage jokes concerns a bootlegger who gives each customer a

Redeeming a Campaign Pledge.

The budget sent to congress by the president calls for appropriations totaling just over \$3,500,-000,000, nearly half a billion below the estimated expenditure for the current fiscal year, and more than two billions under the actual expenditures for the year 1921. This is a showing that must encourage the country and revive the hopes of taxpayers, who have come to look upon the government as a huge machine for impounding wealth to be dissipated through bureaus and boards. It is a further practical redemption of a campaign pledge, made in sincerity and now being carried_out in good faith. Mr. Harding and the congress elected with him were devoted by the platform to revision of the revenue law and to strict economy in carrying on the business of the government. Taxes will be lower next year and less money will be expended. Business is being relieved of burdens, and the government is giving private enterprise a chance to expand. Republicanism is justifying its victory.

Sinn Fein may break off negotiations with Lloyd George; the Washington conference may fail, but signs of approaching peace are not wanting. The son of a Yale graduate has just been elected captain of the 1922 Harvard foot ball team.

Japan hates to scrap the Mutsu; well, for that matter we do not like to see the Virginia go to the junk pile, but that is where they are both headed for.

Japan might get along with the "3" for its own sea coast; the big difficulty is that she has assumed the job of patroling the coasts of her neighbors as well.

A budget of \$3,500,000,000 would have looked mountain high a few years ago, but compared to what we have been having it looks like relief.

Maybe if the men will accept the cut in wages and the bosses the union, "in principle," all the rest will be easy.

Education is another thing that ought to have attention fifty-two weeks instead of one each year.

Nebraska democrats are active, but that is no proof that they are happy.

"Hello, is this Congress? President Harding speaking-listen."

Who will bring the bacon home?

and abandoning poison gas and submarine warfare as the first progressive steps in bringing this about, as an example and precedent for other nations to follow?

There are several reasons why Mr. Hughes did not frankly state this.

The first reason is that he had no authority to make such a statement. He was addressing a conference called not for millennialistic but for practical purposes. Fancy the effect of such a statement, not only on the visiting delegates, but on the American people! Mr. Hughes would have made a reputation for audacity or humor, or both, unparalleled in history.

The second reason is that the secretary is not a millennialist. He was chosen for his office because of a reputation for sagacity he had shown in other offices. The president did not invite an untried man to occupy the secretaryship of state.

The third reason is that America is not a millennialistic nation. It has its feet on the ground now, and purposes keeping them there. There need be no surprise in the fact that

the author of this amazing inquiry holds to the opinion that both of the old parties are under the control of the same influences. Nor need the old parties have any fear of a new party organized on the basis of this opinion, and to be directed by those who entertain it .- Washington Post.

Poor Business Due to Thrift

Unemployment is not the sole cause of poor business. Some merchants say it is, but for every one who says it is there is a merchant who says it is not. This shows that unemployment as a cause is a local issue only, and not a national ill. But the fact that there is great unemployment in spots is well known nationally, and therein we have a real national fear of unemployment reeaching those still at work. This is just a sober reaction from the spending craze of 1919 and 1920, borne out by the fact that financial statistics show greater savings deposits than ever before, though we must take all statistics with a grain of salt in our analysis. Savings total may be more in the aggregate, but it would be hard to believe they would be more in cities of vast employment like Pittsburgh, Haverhill or Lynn. This works the other way about also. Unem-ployment by many thousands in Pittsburgh, Haverhill, Lynn or Lowell would not have any mmediate effect on retail business in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles or El Paso. The news of vast unemployment would, however, cause uneasiness and thrift in spending in those unaffected areas. Therefore, we must conclude that unemployment is an effect of fewer sales due to lower values and thrifty spending, and not directly a cause of poor retail business except locally where it exists. -Shoe Retailer.

Women "in the Machine."

Perhaps a distinguishing characteristic of the sexes to date has been that men organize behind men and women behind ideas. The party and the lesser political machine is the work of men. and now very seldom raises any real issue of theory in government. But there was a time in the history of the United States when men, just as woman now, voted for what symbolized to them a scheme of right government. The pres-ent parties are relies of this time, though the intellectual fire has died on the altars.

The press does not believe that the function of woman is to "make a political machine." does believe that women should be organized, just as men are, to back the best candidate. As t becomes increasingly apparent that organized womanhood is going to support at the polls men who stand for certain ideas, those ideas will come to be written into platforms, but if women enter into the battle and barter of politics they will lose their influence for good.-Grand Rapids Press,

Leonard Hill says that frozen feet should not be quickly warmed. They should be kept elevated, uncovered cool and free to move.

dorsing all your claims for it. It may cure itch due to the itch para-site if properly used and if the un-It May Cure Itch. derclothing is sterilized by heat.

Averting Sporing.

J. E. C. writes: "For the benefit of party who signs 'ltch' and having suffered from same for two years, I glady submit this 50-year-old pre-Constant Reader writes: "Having been a sufferer from snoring for many years, I will tell how I found scription, which cured our whole family in 24 hours: relief. When retiring for the night close the lips naturally without presrelief. Unsalted butter 1 pound Burgundy pitch.....2 ounces Spirits of turpentine.....2 ounces sure, then moisten and apply a strip of surgeon's silk isinglass plaster about 1¼ inches long and 1 inch wide, holding it firmly until it has completely adhered. Then go to bed ter, stirring well together. Then re-move from the fire, and when a litand sleep. The plaster is very thin, a little moisture from the tongue in tle cool add the spirits of turpentine and lastly the precipitate, and stir until cold. This will cure all cases the morning assures its easy rentil cold. This will cure all cases of itch." REPLY. I publish your remedy without in-



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