

**EYE GLASSES MUST GO**  
Says a New York Physician

Here is His Free Prescription:

"Many who wear glasses could dispense with them. Only ordinary care is necessary. The eyes of old and young should be properly bathed every morning. This is more important than cleansing the teeth," says he and then he goes on to say: "The following treatment is worthy of fullest confidence. It is scientific, immediately effective and positively harmless to the weakest of eyes. Go to any drug store, get a tube of Optona tablets, dissolve one in a two ounce bottle of pure water and bathe the eyes two to four times daily. What is generally known as eye strain will soon be banished while the muscles and nerves are permitted to perform their normal functions. It helps diseased eyes and it keeps good eyes healthy; it is absolutely harmless in every way; does not smart or burn, has a wonderful effect on granulated lids and is especially recommended for dull, bleary or glassy eyes. It helps all eyes and should be in every home for use in emergency."

The following extracts are from letters received from users of this prescription: "I used Optona one week for a cold in my eye, it did me a great deal of good. My eyes have been falling for years. I am sure Optona is doing them good and shall continue its use." "Have only been using Optona a short time. My eyes are improving wonderfully." "I find Optona very satisfactory and recommend it wherever I find an opportunity. I find it very soothing." "I've been using Optona for a long time and intend to follow the treatment." "Have been using Optona for about three months and it has greatly improved my sight." "My eyes have been sore for several years, were red and inflamed. Used everything recommended and gained no relief. I had my eyes examined and wore glasses for six months. I read of Optona and thought I would give it a trial. I am glad to be able to state I got satisfactory relief. Have only used about half a box of Optona and do not wear my glasses since. I feel my eyes do not require them." "Many others have made similar reports. If your eyes bother you, have the above prescription filled; it may do wonders for you. Do not become a victim of neglect. You perhaps value your eyes more than any other organ, therefore its your duty to protect them. This free prescription has given relief to thousands."—Advertisement.

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Why Suffer With Skin Humors When You Can Beat Them So Quickly?

Don't stand that itching eczema torment one day longer. Go to the nearest drug store and get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. Bathe the eczema patches with Resinol Soap and hot water. Then dry and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The torturing itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, tormenting eruptions disappear completely and for good. Resinol Soap (25c), and Resinol Ointment (50c and 75c), are also equally effective for pimples, blackheads, dandruff, sores and many forms of piles. Prescribed by doctors for the past fifteen years, and sold by practically every druggist in the United States. For trial free, write to Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Don't be deceived by preparations similar in name or appearance, offered as "just like Resinol," by a few unscrupulous dealers. They are crude imitations upon which such dealers can make a few cents extra profit at your expense.

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**SCHEME OF CROOK IS FOILED**

Harry Hammond, Well Known Criminal Arrested in Omaha.

**RESPECTABLE PEOPLE DUPES**

Laughs at Flight of People Who Are Left Stranded in Strange City When He Sees the Game is Up.

Posing as a United States secret service agent engaged in running to earth Japanese spies thought to have in their possession plans of Pacific coast fortifications, Harry Hammond, said to be the ex-convict whose criminal genius has made him known to the police in many states, would have embezzled an innocent girl and an entire respectable family from Seattle, Wash., in another of his schemes only for timely work here upon the part of local police and the detective bureau of the Union Pacific railroad.

He was arrested with his victims while on a Union Pacific train, as it pulled into Omaha on a warrant issued against him by the United States government, charging impersonation of a federal officer.

Hammond will be given a hearing before H. B. Daniel, United States commissioner, this afternoon. Authorities in charge of the case believe that he will enter a plea of guilty and be bound over to hold on bond.

Hammond, while in Seattle, had passed a number of worthless checks, the officers said, and one of these cost an Oregon Short Line conductor \$10. This was reported to the railroad headquarters and when railroad detectives here and Police Officer Jensen took him from the train, they found Clara Lantz, 22 years old, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loring of the same city, with their four small children, traveling with him.

All were brought to headquarters and questioned, and there Hammond not only confessed to having passed the \$10 worthless check, but said he had passed one for \$37 in Seattle also, and had bought all the railroad tickets with the money.

Newspaper clippings found in his pocketbook told of his being wanted in Sacramento, Cal., for absconding with \$50 from an Odd Fellows lodge there, and other clippings told of other crimes and of a past criminal record.

Top Captain Heitfeld he said that he met Loring in a print shop in Seattle and that he represented himself to him as a secret service man, and offered to give him a good job in Chicago. When Loring objected on account of his family, he asked him to bring the family along and hire a maid to take care of the children. This was done, and Miss Lantz was engaged to act as the caretaker of the children. Arrived in Chicago, it was his plan, he said, to advertise in newspapers for applicants for secret service positions and when he collected sufficient application fees to skip and let the consequences fall upon Mr. and Mrs. Loring and the Lantz girl.

Posed as Prisoners. The confidence the girl and the married couple placed in Hammond was rewarded. He showed them telegrams addressed to himself in cipher, and which he said were instructions to kill a certain Japanese who knew too much about this country's military affairs. This tale was believed, and when the train pulled into Omaha and Hammond was preparing to pass another worthless check, signed by himself, he told the family to pose as counterfeiters under arrest. Then he told other passengers that Mr. and Mrs. Loring and the girl were counterfeiters and that he, as a federal officer, had captured them and was taking them to prison. This much established, he would have had no difficulty in passing another check on the passengers to whom he told the story. His arrest interrupted this game, as well as the plans he had made for the Chicago scheme, he told Heitfeld.

The stories told by Loring, his wife and the Lantz girl agreed in every detail and the police here have no doubt but they are only victims of Hammond's glib tongue.

While the girl and Mr. and Mrs. Loring were being questioned their children, two boys, aged 5 and 6, and two girls, aged 3 and 7 years, played about in the corridors at headquarters and the old jail surrounded with their laughter and shouts.

Decide on Punishment. They were taken upstairs to the matron's department to be cared for during the night and today it will be decided whether Hammond will be sent back to California and Washington for his fraudulent financial transactions or turned over to local federal authorities for impersonating a federal officer.

**Drama & Music**

**ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.**

Antidote: Kodak exhibit. Branded: "Peg of My Heart." Empress: Vaudeville. Gayety: Burlesque. Frog: Pictures. Orpheum: Vaudeville.

Mme. Ottilie Metzger gave a song recital at the Brandeis theater yesterday afternoon, which not only rewarded every one who attended for their interest, but more than delighted them by giving them the opportunity to hear such splendid singing. Miss Thurston, the harpist, disappointed Miss Hopper at the last moment, but Mme. Metzger was generous, which amply made up for the absence of Miss Thurston.

Mme. Metzger has a great, deep, glorious contralto voice, which is remarkable for its beauty of quality and width of range. It is full of certain rich, dark shades which give it an irresistible appeal, and which add a pathos to the tones in the songs of serious vein, which is wonderfully effective—a sort of background of deep foliage, against which the vocal picture stands forth all the more clearly in its harmonious setting. She has wonderful breath control, and sings with the utmost ease and assurance. Her voice is evenly developed throughout its wide range, and is capable of the many nuances the artist may desire. She is intensely dramatic, and her singing is masterful and artistic in every way. Her work throughout showed seriousness, sincerity and faith in the highest ideals. Her program was well selected, and unusually well suited to the voice. An impassioned interpretation of the recitative and aria "Ah, Mon Dieu" from "La Frotte," by Meyerbeer, opened the program and was followed by the "Sapphic Ode," by Brahms. She sang this with a nobility and repose which is seldom equalled.

The two Schubert songs were profoundly impressive, and the charming "Volklied" by Weber, which closed the first group, brought for an encore, the merry "Unter die Meckanderbaum," by Hollaender, which was sung with a whole-hearted joyousness delightful to hear.

The second group opened with three songs in English, "The Cross," by Harriet Ware, the wonderfully dramatic "Cry of Rachel," by Salter, in which the heart-breaking anguish of the mother was thrillingly expressed and "Mother O'Mine," by Tours. Mme. Metzger's English, while tinged a little with German flavor, was distinct and understandable, and for the first time that the contralto ever attempted songs in English upon a program it was very successful. Her enunciation in French and especially in her own German was a rare treat, and a valuable lesson in clarity. "L'Heure du Pouppe," by Augusta Holmes, with its peaceful atmosphere, made an appropriate close to the group. In the last part of the program Mme. Metzger not only lived up to the reputation which she had established, but even surpassed herself in it. "The Three Gygies," by Liszt was given brilliantly, and the beautiful "Ich Trage Meine Minne," by Strauss, which followed, was so full of tender sentiment, and was sung with such a beautiful legato, and wealth of feeling, that it was graciously repeated. "Traum Durch die Dammern" was likewise most artistically and musically given. An attractive new song "Der Arbeitsmann," Brecher closed the program. Extra numbers were "You'd Better Ask Me" by Lowe, and the aria "Biquedille" from "Carmen" by Bizet. At the close of the program Mme. Metzger was recalled again and again. The last time she appeared she brought with her the reluctant Mr. Smith, who has been in our city as an accompanist many times before, and whose accompaniments aided considerably in the afternoon's enjoyment. H. M. T.

"Ben Hur" Comes Again. Two important bookings are announced by Ben Hur, manager of the Brandeis, for the first week in March. Ben Hur will come on March 5 and 6, for four performances and on March 6 "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" comes for an engagement of one day only, matinee and night.

Promises by the Press Agent. "Peg of My Heart," the most successful comedy ever seen in Omaha, is at the Brandeis for three more performances, tonight and matinee and night Wednesday.

Rarely is there an act presented to vaudeville that people care to see twice in the same week; but there is one now at the Orpheum of so distinctive a quality that it remains fresh in its fascinations, even though you may see it more than twice. It is the whimsical pantomime "Fantasia" by J. M. Barrie, in which the notable American dancer, Miss Dale, is seen to admirable advantage.

**FUNERAL OF JUSTICE**

ALTSTADT THURSDAY

The funeral of the late Justice of the Peace William Altstadt will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 1913 South Sixteenth street. The pallbearers will be selected from the Veteran Firemen, Justices of the Peace and Douglas County Pioneers. The peace and Douglas County Pioneers' undertaking parlors Wednesday, where friends may call to pay their respects. Following will be pallbearers: Leo Jankowaky, C. G. Hunt, Peter Beiser, Samuel L. O'Brien, Louis Barker, Ed. Leeder.

**Chicago to Mineral Wells.**

Officials and members of the Chicago Federal team with roofer friends will leave Chicago by special train on February 23 for Mineral Wells, Tex., the training camp of the Chicago club of the new organization.



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Pease Upright Piano.....	\$300	\$100	Richter Upright Piano.....	\$350	\$175
Emerson Upright Piano.....	\$450	\$225	Steck Grand Piano.....	\$800	\$300
Harvard Upright Piano.....	\$325	\$162	88-Note Player Piano.....	\$600	\$290
Peek & Son Upright Piano.....	\$250	\$110	Technola Player Piano.....	\$525	\$350
Arion Upright Piano.....	\$325	\$162	Pianola Cabinet Player.....	\$250	\$50
Rudolf Upright Piano.....	\$300	\$145	\$400, \$500 and \$600 Square Pianos go at.....	\$20, \$25 and \$40	
Schmolzer & Mueller Upright Piano.....	\$450	\$225	\$40, \$50 and \$70 Organs go at.....	\$7, \$12 and \$15	

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**THE** collective influence of this wide experience will be felt for all future time in the life of the nation and this book will stand as a towering monument of industry, economy and efficiency. The French women have long been famous for making money go far. From childhood they are trained in all the departments of that universal and most exacting business of women, the spending of money—the making of ends meet. This demands just as much industry and care as any other profession. Great credit is due the women of France, but the educated American woman of wide experience is without a superior as a discriminating purchaser. Her appreciation of style and quality is unmatched by any other nation, and America has done more for the advancement of Scientific Cookery than has any other country on the globe.

The high cost of living is traced to causes which cannot be corrected by politicians or law makers and therefore it is high time that the problem be attacked from a different angle.

**What they Serve at the White House**

As interesting page in "The Economy Administration Book." First Wilson family breakfast in the White House. Breakfast, March 5, 1913. Cereal with Cream. Bacon and Eggs. Hot Cakes. Coffee. Toast.

Served to President Wilson's Woodrose relatives a twenty-five to number—brought together in Washington, D. C., for the inauguration.

Luncheon, March 5, 1913. Fruit. Cold Slaw. Broiled Chicken. Creamed Potatoes. Green Peas. Hard Boiled Eggs. Coffee.

Dinner served in the state dining room, White House, to the Wilsons—thirty-three in number—attended for the inauguration of their kinsman, twenty-eighth President of the United States. Dinner, March 5, 1913. Cream of Celery Soup. Baked Filet of Halibut. White Sauce. Boiled Potatoes. Cauliflower. Mashed Potatoes. Fruit Salad. Charlotte Russe. Coffee.

**ECONOMY CERTIFICATE**

In order to allow this book to go into every home, the editors of the work have commanded that the price be fixed at 98c, an amount that barely covers the cost of printing and distribution. Cut out this ECONOMY CERTIFICATE, sign your name and give full address. Present it at The Bee office, 182 Bee building, together with 98c, which is the fee fixed by the Editors. The return of the Certificate is necessary.

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