

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.00. Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.50. Daily Bee, one year, \$1.00. Daily Bee, six months, \$0.60. Daily Bee, three months, \$0.35. Daily Bee, one month, \$0.15. Address all complaints of irregularities in deliveries to City Circulation Dept.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Evening and Sunday, per month, \$0.50. Evening, including Sunday, per month, \$0.60. Daily, including Sunday, per month, \$0.80. Daily, without Sunday, per month, \$0.60. Address all complaints of irregularities in deliveries to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCE: Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, 17th and Farnam. South Omaha—318 N. Street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main Street. Lincoln—34 Little Building. Chicago—36 Howard Building. New York—Room 1105, 28 Fifth Ave. St. Louis—60 New Bank of Commerce. Washington—315 Fourteenth St. N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE: Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JULY CIRCULATION: 50,142

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. I, Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of July, 1913, was 50,142. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 1913. ROBERT BUNTEA, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

How many days for Christmas shopping?

Give the soil of Nebraska plenty of drink and it will never fail you.

Who has the heart to blame Miss September Morrison in such weather?

In the interval, the gas bill comes in once more at the same old rate.

Mrs. Bertillon measured for the registration books yet? Never too late.

No, "The Prince of Peace" has nothing to do with "The Price of Peace."

"Syndicalism, a New Force," we are reminded. Oh an old one with a new name?

Labor day may be rest for the workers, but it is double work for the ball players.

As events show, it was a bad day for Mexico when Porfirio Diaz got too old to sit on the lid.

"No hard times in Canada," says a report, but there are some hard lines there, at least Thaw must think so.

Omaha needs a lot of things, but like the family with a limited pocket-book, must decide which it needs most.

"You cannot consider Miss May Irwin lightly," suggests an exchange. Well, no, not since she attained her full weight.

It would be naturally supposed that Mr. Carnegie's palace of peace at The Hague is of all-steel construction; but it isn't.

Autos must have headlights that point the way, but there is no need of making them strong enough to blind people.

Even the most circumspect of countries, like men, cannot always escape trouble. There is Canada, for instance.

"Fret not thyself because of evildoers." That consolation is always at hand for those who try to reform the world in a day.

What did that "House of Governors" that went into annual convulsions, with so many grave problems to solve, bequeath us?

Wonder if the visiting lord chancellor of England knows that, among other honors bestowed, we have named a cigar after him.

Some Americans in Mexico would rather stay there than travel steerage in the boats available to them. Gee, but that's tough on the boats.

Ha, ha. David Lamar, the money trust buster, is demanding a railway lobby inquiry—which ought to take high rank as a dry season joke.

The engaging candor with which President Wilson continues to send his professor friends to represent the government at foreign capitals is most interesting.

It was fine in King George to let his lord chancellor come over to see us, but he might have let him stay longer than five days—say, for instance, long enough to take in the world's series?

Those democrats in congress should be very careful in fixing the point where the high rate income tax applies or they may hit Brother Bryan, and make it still harder for him to make ends meet, and put aside his accustomed pile for savings.

Signs of Reversion.

Although one of the culprits in the Diggs-Caminetti case has been convicted upon an exhibit of facts that almost as fully implicate his co-participant, signs of reversion are already visible against applying the so-called "white slave" act to the participants in such a joy journey. It is pointed out that the purpose of the white slave law was to bar the avenues of interstate transportation to commercialized vice—to put another brake on the business of trafficking in woman's virtue, and protests are rising from many sources against taking over by this pretense to federal supervision and control the whole realm of individual morality. Not that anyone has any particular sympathy for the Diggs-Caminetti combination nor any desire to save them from paying the full penalty of their misdeeds, but that convicting them of flagrant violation of the moral law does not necessarily convict them of being in the business of white slavery or draw down upon them the severe punishment prescribed in the federal act.

It may be noted, too, that these protests come not only from dailies like the Chicago Tribune, but from weeklies like Norman T. Hapgood's New Harper's Weekly, and, therefore, even more the recognized mouthpieces of reform as from the champions of the existing order of things. In a nutshell, public opinion is veering around to the belief that in stretching the white slave law beyond its prime object the federal sleuths are in danger of overreaching themselves.

Irrigation in Nebraska.

Irrigation is the salvation of many counties in Nebraska and should be coupled up with the farm demonstrator movement now making commendable headway. No campaign for intensive agriculture can ignore the need and possibilities of irrigation. With ample water supply in such a season as the one just closing, there would be no need to worry over a natural drought. It is gratifying to find farmers of Kearney, Platte and other counties organizing to "put into operation a permanent method and policy of managing the flowage of water in the Platte and other rivers, upon the headwaters of which reservoirs have been, or shall be, constructed." In addition to the resources of the rivers, it is well to note the fact, as these farmers are doing, that "in this country is underlain with an inexhaustible supply of sheet water, which, if raised by cheap power, would solve the problem of irrigation and dry soil." In the San Joaquin valley of California they are pumping water for irrigation by gasoline and having to bore much deeper for it than we would have to in Nebraska. If we have an inexhaustible supply of sheet water only twenty feet under ground, our problem in Nebraska now would seem simple. Land like ours is too fertile for crop failures and will enhance in value with improved irrigation facilities.

The Emancipation of Man.

"There never was a time when man supported his wife, and so they might as well quit talking about it," proclaims the woman speaker at Omaha's Labor day exercises, and a most sensible woman, say we. Now, let mere man heave a sigh of relief. Here we have been laboring under the delusion that it was our duty to support our wife and that if we failed we would be violating the law and custom of all ages since the world began. But at last we know we have just been fooling ourselves. We have never supported her and we are not expected to support her. We have erroneously made "non-support" a valid ground for divorce when it ought to be a conclusive defense. We have even threatened to send ourselves to jail for wilfully refusing to support our wife when perhaps the wife should be sent to jail for not supporting herself.

The emancipation of woman must take on new and attractive form when it carries with it the emancipation of man.

Oh, how foolish in those west-enders to protest to the election commissioner against the removal of a voting booth to accommodate the swells in the aristocratic neighborhood. As construed by the commissioners, this new election regime was instituted for the express purpose of preventing the working man and the foreign-born from voting.

The women of the little Quebec town shower bouquets on Thaw in jail, which recalls a similar incident in the life of two stage robbers, who had killed the express messenger, in California. The women's nonsense reacted on the men of the community, who took the bandits out and disposed of them without due form of law.

And now the self-proclaimed democratic saviour of the country are saying to the people, "Accept the tariff and the tariff will make you free." But it is the old familiar cry of the false prophet. They will be posing as saviours again in every campaign.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. SEPTEMBER 3, 1900

Thirty Years Ago—The school board meeting indulged in a heated discussion over preference employment of local teachers to imported talent, precipitated apparently by the election of Mrs. George W. Boyden to be a member of the teaching staff. Dr. Parker proposed to change the names of the schools as follows: Central as "Central," North to "Kennedy," South to "Conroy," East to "Dodgson," West to "Fenwick," King and Delaware streets to "Fopplinton," Leavenworth to "Long," Lake addition to "Lake," Cass street to "Cass," Haskell's addition to "Haskell," Hartman's addition to "Hartman."

Superintendent James reports the schools open with a full corps of teachers and 400 more pupils than last year. L. H. Kory is back from the Knights Templar convales in California.

Postal notes were placed on sale by Postmaster Coutant in the money order department of the postoffice.

Tom Fierstone, one of the old reliable Union Pacific conductors, has been appointed deputy sheriff in place of Henry Grebe, resigned.

J. A. Hobbs and Mr. Riley left on a vacation trip to Milwaukee to be absent about two weeks.

Max Meyer is home again from the east. Daniel H. Wheeler, Jr., son of the secretary of fair association, has opened state fair headquarters in the Paxton hotel.

Twenty Years Ago—The Bohemians of the city tendered an elaborate reception at National hall on South Thirtieth street to Dr. Antonin Dvorak, Mrs. Dvorak and Prof. Joseph Kovarik. It was distinctly a tribute of the esteem in which Dr. Dvorak, the eminent Bohemian composer, is held by his people at home and here in the land where they have come in such numbers and wrought so well. Many of the composer's own pieces were played during the reception.

Jack Henderson, an old-time prospector, who had just returned from a mining district in Idaho, reported a big strike on Sulphur street near Seaford. It was silver, and no end of it, said Jack, who claimed to be as well posted on the silver question as William Jennings Bryan.

Ten Years Ago—Mrs. Mary E. Wilson passed away at her home, 419 North Twentieth street, at the age of 64, after a protracted period of ill health. She had recently undergone an operation.

C. E. Moffett, an engineer on the Milwaukee railroad, was run over by an engine at the foot of N street in South Omaha and instantly killed. He was sitting on the footboard on the front of the engine, which was stationary, eating his lunch, when a bunch of freight cars being switched bumped into the rear of the engine. The impact threw Moffett to the ground in front of the engine, and before he could recover himself he was cut in two below the hips, the engine passing over him. He resided at 715 South Eighth street, Council Bluffs, with his wife and child.

It was announced that shippers of cattle and horses in that common practice would pay \$1 more per standard car after September 1, as the railroads had agreed to an increase from \$19 to \$20 per car for cattle and \$23 to \$24 for horses.

Martin Murphy, 71 years old, a prominent citizen of South Omaha, died there. He was the father of James Murphy, president of the South Omaha Board of Education. It was announced the body would be taken to Des Moines for burial.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Senator Hitchcock, democrat of Nebraska, denounces the dictation of caucus rule. There will be real sympathy with him. But if he can suggest any other method of getting results out of a democratic majority so small as that in the senate, he should not fall to try it out. No pliable anything save by party rule. And the caucus alone in what makes party rule effective in the congress of the United States at the present time. The real question before Senator Hitchcock is whether he wants to make his party a laughing stock once more for thundering incapacity and futility.

Nebraska Editors—The Aurora Republican is moving into its new home in the Snider building. Alliance women will edit the booster section of the special edition of the Herald, which is to be issued September 18. Editor F. E. Shields of the Tamora Lyre has purchased the Orleans Chronicle. The publication of the Lyre will be suspended.

R. Jeff Taylor, formerly of the Homer Star, has leased the Emerson Enterprise of C. E. Paul. The change became effective Monday.

The editors of the papers in Franklin county held a social and business session at Franklin August 22. They were the dinner guests of Editor and Mrs. Karl L. Spence.

Editor B. K. Schaeffer of the Curtis Enterprise published a fine dedication edition to help celebrate the formal opening of the new Nebraska School of Agriculture. It contains a good description of the buildings and an account of the exercises. It is illustrated by a number of half-tone engravings and is well printed.

Principles and Pre. New York Post. Patriotic men will deprive publication of the information that Senator Fierstone of Washington, the only progressive in the senate, has eleven of his relatives on Uncle Sam's payroll, as tending to obscure the eternal and ineffaceable distinction between progressive principles and republican practice.

Aimed at Omaha

Beatrice Express: Omaha is confronted with a peculiar situation. The commissioners of that city have been accused of trying to compromise with the gas company in order to secure dollar gas for the consumer. As this would have been a direct benefit to the users of gas who are now paying a higher rate than that, it is hard to understand why they are getting indignant and asking for a recall of the commissioners. The people of Omaha evidently object to having the right to be humbugged taken away from them. They are like the cowboy and the broncho: "I'll ride the damned brute if it kills me."

Grand Island Independent: It was a Milwaukee dressmaker who declared a day or two ago that "Suits will continue to make Milwaukee famous," whereupon Omaha will probably renew the boasting of its "Looks-us."

Friend of Telegraph: The Fremont Tribune sees no evidence of a drought. Doubtless the Tribune is looking through the glasses of the Omaha Commercial club. Evidence of drought! Julius Caesar's ghost! The Tribune did not know that the farmers all along the Platte are taking fish with their hands, that the corn is dried up and in many instances farmers are ready to send their bills to the general government for their shortage of crops.

York Times: The millennium is not far hence. The time of "peace and good will" is surely at hand. The Omaha Bee has published a twelve page "Lid-coin" section, in which it says many kind things about the capital city.

Heating Tribune: Omaha has the most energetic, business-like Commercial club in the west. It is an organization that does things—and the things it does all ways count for the good of Nebraska's metropolis and the welfare of the state in general.

Indianapolis News: Nor is the possibility of an increase in the tax on incomes of over \$10,000 worrying very many of the plain people.

New York Post: "You have mortally injured our sense of dignity and made unpardonable reflections on our honor," says Senator Gannon. "So let's sit down and talk it all over."

Boston Transcript: When President Wilson inserts a speech in the Congressional Record there is no need for the stenographers to tear their hair out trying to patch up the grammar.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Some of the European comments on the president's message show that there are still a number of editors on that side who apparently never will understand that America's foreign policy is not based on the European plan of greed and grab.

Indianapolis News: According to the government's statisticians, 70 per cent of all the derailleurs on all the railroads of the United States for the quarter ending March 31, resulted from defective equipment. Now, considering the loss resulting from railroad accidents, it would really seem to be economy for the railroads to use effective equipment instead of defective equipment. However, in the last few years the railroads have learned many new ways to economize and this method may eventually be added to the list.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Senator Hitchcock, democrat of Nebraska, denounces the dictation of caucus rule. There will be real sympathy with him. But if he can suggest any other method of getting results out of a democratic majority so small as that in the senate, he should not fall to try it out. No pliable anything save by party rule. And the caucus alone in what makes party rule effective in the congress of the United States at the present time. The real question before Senator Hitchcock is whether he wants to make his party a laughing stock once more for thundering incapacity and futility.

Editorial Snapshots

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The Bees Letter Box

Enough is Enough.

BRADSHAW, Neb., Sept. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: May I occupy a small space in your letter box to express not only my own feelings, but that of hundreds of others of your most valuable readers? We have reference to the discussion in the letter box in which Wooster of Silver Creek seems to have become the chief monopolizer. The Bee letter box is without doubt a feature of more or less interest and importance wherein your readers may exchange views on all important subjects, but to our mind if it is kept an interesting part of the Bee when enough has been said on any given subject for that subject to become irksome and disgusting to the average intelligence of your readers a halt should be ordered. Wooster's defamations of the Christian religion with a mess of incoherent balderdash is neither edifying nor instructive—it is not even amusing to readers of mediocre learning, and how about those of higher education? Therefore we say cut out the discussion on the subject of religion, unless it can be conducted on lines of reason, intelligence and fairness, and let the sand of Silver Creek take a rest whether he wants to do so or not. If he were arguing from a point that would make better citizens here, or that would add any knowledge to the future of man beyond the grave his rantings might be tolerated, but it does neither. JOHN B. DEY.

In Behalf of the Boy's Mother. OMAHA, Sept. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: We have been reading the letters in the letter box concerning the juvenile court case of Miss Viola Meyers and Edward Barker, and we do not think it is justice for the mother and friends of Miss Viola Meyers to blame the editor of The Bee for publishing the letters of the mother (Edward Barker) for the last seventeen years, and know he is well thought of and that he would never force his attentions on any young lady who resists.

Wenster World Dispatch Willcox. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: In rebelling against the rule of the senate democratic caucus, Senator Hitchcock is right, everlastingly right, and is entitled to the plaudits and praise and best wishes of every man and woman, not only in Nebraska, but in the whole United States. Mr. Hitchcock was sent to Washington in part to represent the people of Nebraska in the senate of the United States. Under his oath to support the constitution it is not only his perfect right, but his solemn duty to act always on his own best judgment as to what is best for the people of his state and of the entire country. He was not sent there to do the bidding of senators from other states, or of a combination of some or all of them. And much less was he sent there to do the bidding of the president of the United States, who belongs to another department of the government and has no lawful authority over him whatever.

Senator Hitchcock says the caucus was secret, and that there was a caucus within a caucus. Here he is a little weak. No matter how fair and open a caucus may be, still he should not be bound by it against his own judgment. To do so would be to surrender his manhood, betray his constituents and make of himself a mere tool in the hands of others.

But Senator Hitchcock did not uncover the real meat in this undemocratic, un-American cocoon after all. In his place I am very much afraid I should have been less polite than he, and should have openly charged, what every observing man in Washington knows to be true, that President Woodrow Wilson dominated and controlled that democratic caucus, and that for this and other blatant interference in legislative affairs he ought to be impeached and ignominiously turned out of office.

OMAHA, Psycho-Therapy. To the Editor of The Bee: This comparatively new word and new science is absolutely unknown to most people who have never seen the word and know nothing of what it means. The wonderful force or energy in nature called electricity has been harnessed during the last seventy years, and is now being controlled and used more and more every year for the practical uses of the people and the betterment of humanity, yet no one is able to analyze electricity and tell us just what it is. Scientists and philosophers have discovered another universal power, force or energy in nature that is far superior to electricity in its mysterious and wonderful effects. No one as yet has been able to define or analyze it in its essence, yet man has learned to use it for the betterment of the race. Emerson called it "the over-soul." Others have called it "universal mind," "odde force," "the great spirit," "the infinite" or "God." But it matters not what name be given to it since we know this universal power or energy exists, and we are learning how to use it for man's redemption and elaboration to higher and more noble planes of thought and action.

Psycho-therapy embraces all the methods, means and means employed in using this great universal energy for the preservation of good health, as well as the restoration of health when lost. Certain laws, rules and principles well known must be respected, obeyed or followed before attempting to use electricity as an electro-motive agent or results will not be obtained. The same thing is true in the application of psycho-therapy or mind power to preserve or restore health. Certain fundamental principles of right living, and the care of the body, must be learned and implicitly obeyed. Mind is not a force or energy produced by the activity of brain cells. The brain does not create thought as the liver secretes bile. For want of a better name we have termed this natural force or energy of the universe, universal mind. We each use just as much of this energy as we are able to take in, and apply with the transformer (brain and nervous system) we possess. A clean body, inside as well as outside, and a harmonious development of all physical

structures and normal activities of functions are essential to make the best use of this recently discovered force in nature.

Medicines have their place and power, often only as emergency measures, to prepare the patient for the application of psycho-therapy. Too long have physicians depended upon drugs alone, not knowing the great value of psycho-therapy. They have looked for end-products, or the results of disease, when they should have been teaching people how to avoid and prevent disease. The principles, teachings, methods and value of psycho-therapy, or mind power, cannot be stated in the short space here allowed. They are available with every patient, in every sick room, hospital or home, and will become the chief factor in the treatment of disease in the near future. To be able to control the passions, passions and thoughts, to cultivate poise and masterhip, and get out of life the greatest development and happiness for the betterment of one's condition, one's family, relations and friends, with service to humanity, and to be alive to the principles of right thinking and right living, through the wonderful mind power all possess, and can learn to use, is the essential mission of psycho-therapy. As a therapeutic agent it is superior to any, or all other measures, for the cure of disease, and the alleviation of human suffering when conditions have been carefully arranged for its application. Psycho-therapy as a factor in the prevention and treatment of disease has come to stay, because it is truth.

Truth wears no mask, bows at no human shrine. Seeks neither place nor applause, she only asks a hearing. L. A. MERRIAM, M. D.

SAID IN FUN. First Rector—I am going to preach to the Four Hundred. How can I move them? Second Rector—You'll have to move them in limousines.—Judge.

"But you don't speak the language of the country in which you desire a diplomatic position to be held, for it is only his duty to publish all letters. Now, it was said that the mother of Edward Barker told in court, of her own accord, that Edward was not her own son, but was an adopted child. We have known the mother for a great many years and know only too well that she would never have told in court her secret if it had not been forced on her."

Now, it was said to the mother, "We understand that this is not your own child." What was the mother to do? Was she to stand in court and tell a lie? We all know that in court we are supposed to tell nothing but the truth. Was the mother to stand up and tell the truth, or tell a lie? We have known this young man (Edward Barker) for the last seventeen years, and know he is well thought of and that he would never force his attentions on any young lady who resists.

THREE OF HIS FRIENDS. Wenster World Dispatch Willcox. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: In rebelling against the rule of the senate democratic caucus, Senator Hitchcock is right, everlastingly right, and is entitled to the plaudits and praise and best wishes of every man and woman, not only in Nebraska, but in the whole United States. Mr. Hitchcock was sent to Washington in part to represent the people of Nebraska in the senate of the United States. Under his oath to support the constitution it is not only his perfect right, but his solemn duty to act always on his own best judgment as to what is best for the people of his state and of the entire country. He was not sent there to do the bidding of senators from other states, or of a combination of some or all of them. And much less was he sent there to do the bidding of the president of the United States, who belongs to another department of the government and has no lawful authority over him whatever.

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cant, "a man isn't nearly so liable to make indirect remarks if he has to get a lesson and look up the meaning of every word he utters."—Washington Star.

"Kate says she repeats only half she hears." "Maybe; but she hears twice as much as anyone else."—Boston Transcript.

"Boss," complained the famous twirler, "I'm all run down." "You've been trying to save your arm by pitching without winding up."—Chicago Tribune.

THE LAZY DAY.

W. D. Nesbit in Collier's. Well, this has been a splendid and a very perfect day; I took my work and worried and I threw them all away—I took the work I ought to do and looked it in the eye.

And said: "You get a holiday, old task of mine, good-by. I hope you'll have a pleasant time wherever you may roam. Now, don't get lost, but just the same you needn't hurry home."

My work stood begging at my side, my elbow nudged. But with a stern and haughty heart I never even budged. I stretched myself upon my back within the hammock here.

And swung and swung and let my soul get bubbling full of cheer. My work went west, I guess—I know it isn't done—But, friend, to have a lazy day is certainly some fun.

And all the things I worry for and of—the pesky things! I gave them all to understand they might as well take wings. I'd worried over them in a most faithful, earnest way.

But worry hasn't any place in any lazy day. Some little worries fretted up and sighed: "What can you do?" I blew them all to smithereens with one intense "Poo! Poo!"

So here I am, with work undone, unworried, worried, too. And still the grass is nice and green, the world is rolling right along, no doubt the stars will gleam—I guess I'll linger here a while and muse and doze and dream.

My friend, when work is fighting you and worry wants to stay, just worry over them in a most faithful and have a Lazy Day.



FOOD FOR MUSCLES, BONES AND FLESH

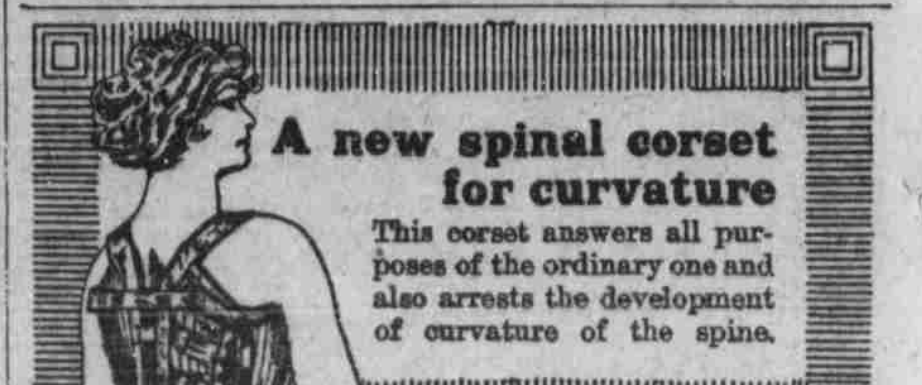
Now's the time to make sure that your children get all the food necessary to build up their muscles and bones and put on flesh. Their physical future depends largely on what they eat now.

There's more real nutrition in a 10c package of Faust Macaroni than in 4 lbs. of beef—prove it by your doctor.

FAUST MACARONI

is extremely rich in gluten, being made from Durum wheat, the cereal that ranks high in protein. Very easily digested is Faust Macaroni. Savory, too—write for free recipe book and see how many different ways this strength-building food can be served.

At all grocers—5c and 10c packages MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.



A new spinal corset for curvature

This corset answers all purposes of the ordinary one and also arrests the development of curvature of the spine.

Many women, especially stenographers, seamstresses, and music teachers, have slight curvature, without realizing how quickly it may develop into a serious deformity. This tendency may be arrested by proper