

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1913, was 50,295.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1913.
 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

How is this for a September morn?
 Again we ask, What's in a name?
 Oelwein, Ia., has a Mealey hotel.

Speaking of the coming of Ak-Sar-Ben, the way to decorate is to decorate.

Some of those pre-election democratic planks must have been made of India rubber.

Same old yarn to boost the price of the humble oyster, "Very small crop this season."

Smoke is said to cost Pittsburgh \$10,000,000 annually. It certainly gives color to the city.

As a demonstration in occultism Tammany's three-card monte game at Albany is impressive, to say the least.

"Judge" Moorhead, now election commissioner, stands reversed once more. But then, he may guess right some day.

The "put-it-back" contagion has not yet penetrated that corner of the city hall where our Water board boss holds forth.

When it gets down to brass tacks, it will be generally agreed that, after all, mother does the best job as a teacher of sewing.

Antiquarians say the slit gown was known to the Romans. Yes, a few slits were found in Caesar's robe, that famous loon of March.

As solicitor for the State department, Joe Folk ought to be able to drum up a lot more lecture dates for the secretary and sub for him when necessary.

That great political prophet, Lee Heedman, used to talk differently about Mayor "Jim" when the two were playing the game in cabots and splitting the winnings.

Colonel Roosevelt's story of "The Lions I Have Met in Africa," would probably seem lame beside "The Tigers I Have Met in Tammany," should Sulzer ever write it.

Nebraska failed to land the position of commander-in-chief of the National Grand Army of the Republic, but not because it did not have the right kind of timber to offer.

Pittsburgh boasts an educated bear that smokes, drinks, chews, swears and does the fango. If he did not do all these things they probably would never have found out that he was educated.

The mercury went to 127 at San Bernardino, Cal., and yet the weather bureau mildly referred to it as "warmer." Wouldn't you like to experience what the government's forecasters would call hot?

Ray Stannard Baker, who is out gathering data on "The status of the progressive party," should note that out of a total registration of 16,000 Omaha voters, just 343 mark themselves down as third party progressives.

The New York World cartoons the Tammany tiger looking into the muzzle of the "Sulzer impeachment proceedings" gun, with the question, "Is it loaded?" Let us hope so, and that the people of New York have their fingers on both triggers.

Some of our amiable contemporaries seem to be terribly distressed for fear a contract to heat the city hall from the boiler plant of the Bee Publishing Company (not The Bee Publishing Company) may save the taxpayers, including themselves, some thousands of dollars.

The Right to Vote.

The right to vote in Nebraska is conferred by the constitution of the state, and is not to be taken away by congress, by the legislature or by any autocratic election commissioner. This is the ruling of Attorney General Martin in an opinion which displays commendably clear perception of the whole subject and completely confirms the dissent registered by The Bee against the far-fetched efforts of our election commissioner to disfranchise another large body of our foreign-born voters. The attorney general shows and supports the contention by ample authority that the ballot is conferred by the state, and not by the federal government or the state government, and, once acquired, is not forfeited except by conviction of felony, being adjudged insane or in some way prescribed by the constitution.

No one will question the right and propriety of ascertaining by reasonable tests the voter's possession of the qualifications required by the state constitution, namely, the 21 years of age, the six months' residence, the declaration of intention by foreign-born and of rational precautions against fraudulent voting. But the logic of the attorney general's opinion is to question the constitutionality of any law going further than that. Certainly, no law can distinguish between or discriminate against different classes of voters, whether native or foreign-born, or assume that the native-born is truthful, while the answers of the foreign-born cannot be believed unless reinforced with documentary evidence. It is doubtful, also, whether a law can be upheld that shuts out qualified voters because unregistered and makes it absolutely impossible for them to have their votes sworn in. The logic of the attorney general's opinion would also rule out every provision of law calling for information such as to height, weight, age, color of eyes and hair and physical deformities that have nothing to do with the suffrage qualifications prescribed by the constitution.

Everyone knows that the election commissioner law was framed and sponsored by ex-A. P. A's., junior orders and anti-foreigners with the particular purpose of disfranchising the foreign-born, and that the attempt has been made to administer wholly in that spirit. Judge English punctured one tire of the machine which our election commissioner would ride rough-shod over the rights of our foreign-born citizens, and now Attorney General Martin punctures another tire. We wish the whole law could go up to the supreme court for a comprehensive review by that tribunal, which we feel sure would trim off all the fancy innovations that deny and deny rights of suffrage guaranteed by the constitution.

The Army Reserve Plan.

It is given out in Washington that one consequence of the recent tour of inspection made by Secretary of War Garrison is his determination to secure the adoption of some plan for an army reserve. This plan, although, of course, subject to modification in numerous details, contemplates the transformation of the army from a body of professional soldiers, of more or less permanence and stability, into a great military drill school taking in recruits in continuous succession for short periods, and returning them as soon as possible to civil life where they would remain as reserves subject at any time to call for war duty. Instead of trying to keep an enlisted man continuously in the army, the effort would be to get him out of the army as soon as he shows by usual tests a satisfactory proficiency in military training. In this way, Secretary Garrison is convinced, we may safely retain the peace footing of an army on its present low basis, and yet have available through the reserves an adequate military force to meet all emergencies.

It must be obvious to every one that there are two ways to maintain military strength, one by keeping a standing army of regulars and militia constantly equipped and drilled, and the other by the reserve system. In Europe the reserves are automatically supplied through military service. In our country enlistment in time of peace must be voluntary, and shortening the period of service without re-enlistment will require much greater and more rapid recruiting than now. It gets back then, it seems to us, with or without the reserve plan, to making service in the regular army sufficiently attractive to attract and to hold men there until proficiency is acquired. The army journals are constantly giving vent to complaints from private soldiers which indicate where at least part of the trouble lies. To quote one of them, attention is called to the present shortage, ranging from fifteen to thirty per cent of the authorized strength of the different companies, which shortage, it explains, "not only places the company in poor field service condition, but on account of the extra amount of guard duty, kitchen, police and fatigue causes dissatisfaction among those who remain." The gist of it all is that conditions of service that make it impossible to fill up the ranks right now, will, if not remedied, be a still greater obstacle to any plan depending still more upon

successful recruiting. The proposed reserve plan does not simplify the army problem, but makes it more imperative to settle first on broad lines the big questions of organization, distribution, housing, and conditions of enlistment and discharge.

Sanitary School Buildings.

There are three kinds of public institutions where presence of the inmates is compulsory—prisons, asylums and schools. Only small percentages of the population ever go to prisons and asylums, but all are supposed to spend time in the schools, and a large portion of the population spend most of their time there for a number of years.

The importance of making the school buildings just as sanitary as possible, therefore, is not to be over-emphasized. We boast of the progress made in this direction, but let us not weary in well-doing, but rather make certain that we are not overlooking some minute detail in the perfection of this art of sanitary buildings for housing of our young people during their formative years.

Of course, the two principal considerations are light and air, and yet a room might be flooded with both air and light and not be a sanitary or wholesome school. The air and light must be scientifically arranged with reference to their service to the pupil and the use he can make of them. Architects are making this a study of itself, but nevertheless the parents and the taxpaying public are always entitled to urge perfection in a matter that so vitally affects the children. And where the parents are indifferent to such things, as they often are, the scientist is left to save the day.

A Mexican Whitewash.

The verdict of the Mexican court of inquiry, after six months of pretended investigation, that "the deaths of Francisco I. Madero and Jose Maria Pino Suarez were not brought about by a punishable crime;" in other words, exonerating all associated as the slayers of the late president and vice president of the republic, while discounted from the first, is nonetheless farcical in the light of the conditions prior and subsequent to the tragedy. No other finding was expected or was possible. So far as public opinion is concerned, the trouble and expense of going through the form of an inquiry might just as well have been spared. The taking off of President Madero and Vice President Suarez is regarded on one side as wanton murder, and on the other as justifiable homicide, and no official whitewashing will change those opinions.

The brother-in-law of Madero and confidential agent at Washington of the present Mexican rebels repeats the statement that Madero and Suarez were murdered in the palace and then taken to the prison, and that the story of the killing on the way, despite the enemy's effort to protect them, is but a poor concoction. What is even more significant is the current story that Madero's resignation from the presidency was a forgery and that his removal was necessary to prevent its repudiation by him and thus to legitimize the title of Huerta. In any event, the only effect the inquiry court's conclusions are likely to have is further to incense the anti-Huerta forces.

Nebraska's Leading Crop.

King Corn droops his regal head and acknowledges partial defeat for once in Nebraska; wheat, too, is slightly below normal, but though famed for both corn and wheat, Nebraska's leading crop is babies, and it is a bumper this year, never better. Exhibits at the state fair showed under expert professional tests that our infantile output was very near up to perfection. Boys averaged 97.7 per cent normal, girls 97.1 per cent. We defy even Oyster Bay to beat that record. The maximum rank of boys was 98.5 per cent, girls 98. The city babies had the edge slightly over their country cousins, according to these markings, which, for all we know, were made by a majority of biased city folk. The city boy pulled up an average of 98.5 per cent as against 96.9 for the country lad; city girls 97.7, as against 96.6 for the country.

But any one of these averages is high enough and guaranty sufficient for the future of the commonwealth. With such a crop, what cares Nebraska about wheat and corn and alfalfa?

Chicago's Family Court.

The court of domestic relations in Chicago has come through its experimental stage so well that a second division is to be created. It goes without saying that a court committed to the exclusive adjustment of domestic difficulties will find plenty to do, not only in Chicago, either. Whether from gross inattention to the importance of family life or not, we have some upon a time of increasing domestic infelicity, as the divorce records generally show. The melancholy fact is not refuted by foolishly ignoring it; conditions will be improved only by first facing them.

Perhaps the Chicago idea will prove the very thing needed. It commands itself in this, at least, that these courts devoted exclusively to the adjudication of family quarrels are expected to approach all prob-

lems from a sympathetic and scientific standpoint, with the effort first directed at reconciliation. According to reports, the Chicago court succeeds in a majority of cases, and husbands and wives who enter badly estranged and bent on final separation more often than not go out arm in arm determined to exert a better effort than ever at living happily together. Undoubtedly many divorces might be averted with the proper advice or help at the right time. It would be a poor commentary upon matrimony to say that the easy remedy of disrupting a home is the only solvent for domestic infelicity. There ought to be a useful field of service for such a court.

Waiting for Things to Turn Up.

Day-dreaming and air castle-building are natural and may be really helpful if indulged simply as stimulants to a purposeful and active mind. They are but visions of things to be and we have it on old and reliable authority that "Where there is no vision the people perish," and from yet another that "Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

But neither Solomon nor the Prophet Joel had in mind such a thing as the comfortable indolence of sitting down and waiting for things to turn up. The vision is worthless without the purpose and the capacity to press onward in an effort of fulfillment. It is a mistake to allow the boy to think that reward comes except through merit, that life is a game of mere chance, that luck lurks in the path of amiable indolence eager to thrust itself upon one at the moment of least expectation. Let the youth understand that the turning-up rests with him and him alone.

Your amiable, but impetuous friend.

John Wilkins Micawber,

is a ludicrous but faithful example of the man who sits around waiting for something to turn up. Dickens did not overplay the salient feature of this quaintly delectable old character. There is a golden grain of true wisdom to be found in the humor of it, which is needed to tone the philosophy of life now.

The Dramatic Market.

The theater is like a good many other public or semi-public institutions combining artistic and commercial interests in that it seems obliged to "give the people what they want" in order to preserve the privilege of serving the people. Therefore when you hear one rail at the theater or the playwright for loading the stage with a lot of histrionic riff-raff, both as to actors and plays, pause to ponder the facts of the case before joining in the anvil chorus. Ask yourself whether it is the sole fault of the theater or the playwright that we seem to have so much mere levity and so little solid drama today as compared with former conditions. It is true that good plays, that is, plays of serious merit, are not as numerous now as they have been, but it is also true that the plays the theater-going public demands are more numerous than ever. It is said that even the best of stars find it necessary to bring out a new play every season to hold prestige, so volatile has the demand become. That is chargeable no more to the theater or the playwright than to patrons. Just the moment the public asks for something different, the keen-minded business organization that caters to our entertainment will find it out.

Uniforms for School Dress.

The uniform for public school dress may be neither popular nor American in spirit; it may, as opponents say, tend toward militarism, which is incompatible with the character of our institutions. And yet the idea of a uniform is apt to gain in favor unless some mothers with daughters at school take more prudent care of their children's attire. Grant that uniforms are incompatible with the spirit of school democracy, they are no more incompatible than the extremes to which some children go, apparently with parental permission, in dressing themselves for school.

The blame rests not upon the child so much as upon those responsible for the boy's or girl's bringing up. Bishop Lillis of Kansas City in denouncing diaphanous gowns, harem skirts and similar freak creations as damaging to the morals of the country, said that where young girls were allowed to take on these absurd fashions it was largely the fault of the mothers, and the mothers should be held accountable.

Down at Lincoln proceedings are said to be under way to knock out the Banning commission-plan-of-city-government law. Oh my! If the props holding up Lincoln's municipal government give way, the crash would at the same time topple over our Omaha city hall. The remedy is a home rule charter that does not rest upon any shaky legislative enactment.

Any doctor ought to know enough to know that it is unethical to uncover the secrets of the profession to the laymen, and particularly so to do it by reading a paper in public to a meeting of ethical doctors.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

Thirty Years Ago—
 Mainstreets Rhea is playing at the Boyd and put on "Adrienne Lacouve" last night to a well-pleased audience.
 A syndicate consisting of W. A. Clark of Montana and W. A. Paxton of Omaha has purchased a large tract of land immediately surrounding the Shoshone falls and expects to build a hotel and continue the resort as a park.
 Miss Carrie Parker, on St. Mary's avenue, was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends, who were so well entertained that they staid until midnight.



The fire alarm system is to be rebuilt by Chief Butler and eighteen miles of line built.
 Ed. E. Pearson, late of the firm of Pearson & Cole, brokers, has purchased the wholesale tobacco interests of M. Toft, who will hereafter give his attention to his real estate interests.
 An account is printed of the wedding in Cincinnati of Watson Howard Wyman of Omaha, son of W. H. Wyman of the Aetna Insurance company, and Miss Alice Beardsley Gay. Miss Emma Hoagland of Omaha was one of the bridesmaids.
 D. Fitzpatrick, 115 South Fifteenth Street, is endeavoring to dispose of two portable steam boilers, two-horsepower.
 C. F. Goodman, treasurer of the Lutheran ayod, attended the sessions of Telamah.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell last night entertained the Locks club with a belated midsummer tea party. The guests, all members of the club, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Shiverick, Mr. and Mrs. Kuris, Mr. and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Judge and Mrs. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gaylord, Judge and Mrs. Ives and J. E. Wilbur.

Twenty Years Ago—
 H. E. Waite of New York made an interesting address at the Karbach block in the evening on "Electricity and its Many Advantages."
 Jim Kyner and Joe Redman packed a hall at Eighteenth and Lake streets, where under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Republican club they fired a broadside in the interest of Kyner's candidacy for mayor.
 George W. Baxter of Cheyenne, who only lacked a few votes of being elected United States senator from Wyoming, was in Omaha on business.
 The fruit vender who stands at Sixteenth and Douglas streets discovered a tarantula among his "pica banna" and hid himself in the fix of the man who had caught a tiger—he had difficulty in letting him go. He finally persuaded the thing to hop off his fruit-laden cart onto the ground, where after much excitement from the crowd that gathered, a man with a large foot planted it on the tarantula.
 Observer G. E. Lawton of the weather bureau went to Sioux City to take the place of Observer Purcell, while the latter was ill. Mr. Lawton said he fixed the weather here before going so that things would be safe until he returned.
 William Myers, a barber in the basement of the Brown block, Sixteenth and Douglas, fell dead while cutting a customer's hair.

Ten Years Ago—
 Mps. Ann Jennet Fowler, one of the prominent pioneer women of Nebraska, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Munser, 302 Worthington place.
 Mrs. Fowler had resided in Nebraska since 1860. Her husband had been one of the early overland freighters. She left two sons, Frank and Will Fowler of Fremont.
 Rabbi Simon preached at Temple Israel on the occasion of the advent of the Jewish new year. He spoke of the changes of time and temporal things, but said there was one who never changed, God, King and Lord over all, eternal unchangeable Master of the earth and sky.
 S. Goodman, a peddler residing at 1616 Capital avenue, was employed by the Sisters of the Poor Clare to remove a stove from the corner. It had to be lifted over a wall surrounding the convent. While struggling at this task, Goodman lost his balance, fell and sustained a skull fracture at the base of the brain, from which, it was feared, he would die. The slayers did not see him fall and knew nothing of it until a little while after, when some attaches of the convent chanced to pass that way and saw the man lying unconscious on the ground. He was removed to Clarkson hospital.

The Awakening.
 Chicago News.
 Before marriage a young man imagines two can live as cheaply as one; after marriage he lives a tin can to his imagination.

All Right, if You're Sure.
 Judge.
 It is all right to sympathize with the under dog if you are sure he didn't start the fight.

People and Events

September can make amends for August and July, but forgiveness is impossible. Count that day lost whose low descending sun finds no junketeer refunding the moon.
 No one appears to envy the distinction of Coastcook as the loneliest place on the North American map.
 New York boasts of the fastest woman typist on the continent, beating Chicago by several laps. If the score is correct, Gotham typists are going some.

An official report of the British government on marine disasters in 1912 places the loss of life on the Titanic at 1,499—472 officers, seamen, etc., and 22 passengers.
 So far this has been a mighty tough year for weather prophets. One hundred groundhogs were slaughtered by the angry hunters of Punksutaway, Pa., last month.

Mrs. E. A. Otori is "big sister" to friendless Japanese women and girls in New York. She has established a home for Japanese girls and takes care of scores of girls every year.
 The announced purpose of San Francisco to dispense with Barbary Coast as an attraction implies that the city will have a better show in the Panama exposition. At that rate the Panama midway will be worth the price.
 A Chicago fireman is booked for trial on the charge of turning in false fire alarms so that the dean of the apparatus would amuse his mother-in-law. Admitting the annoyance of false alarms, can Chicago afford to flout so rare a brand of chivalry?

Carping critics of the male persuasion who laugh and scoff at woman's subservience to fashion might profitably weigh their own follies and screw down the muffer. The universal practice of men shedding the straw lids or summer at the behest of whimsical proclamations evinces a degree of subservience to fashion unmatched by women.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

The old-fashioned man who paddled his own canoe now has a son who owns a motor boat.
 If some people didn't talk about what they were going to do they wouldn't have anything to talk about.
 What has become of the old-fashioned dude who used to soap his bangs so it would lie flat on his forehead?
 Castles in the air would be fine places if you could only hire a fairy flunkie to get up and get breakfast in the morning.
 A man who has been ornery all day thinks that he can kneel down at night and get forgiveness. But he isn't going to get off that easy.

The world may be growing better, but every girl in the United States should stand before a mirror for an hour and watch herself in the light of her own face. Mother can break father of most of his unwholesome habits. But if father inhaled his soup before he was married he is going to keep on inhaling his soup, company or no company.
 A good fellow is a guy who doesn't mind paying \$1.25 a round for the drinks, but who kicks because his wife paid \$1.50 for a pair of shoes for one of the children when the last pair she bought only cost \$1.00.
 After daughter gets to reading high brow junk and joins a New Thought ginning society she always wonders why mother ever married the coarse, unwhom person who likes to sit around the house in his undershirt and smoke and who announces that no four-flushing literary mollusc is going to marry his daughter.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FACTS AND FANCIES

The clean-minded man never sees anything immodest in a good woman's garb. The expenditure of money you haven't got and never will have probably is the greatest pleasure.
 The most enthusiastic recommendations of matrimony are written by girls who are away on wedding trips.
 Nearly every device except that of burglary has been successfully employed in getting at the Thaw money.
 A man divides his emotions about equally, expending hatred on his relatives and his sympathy on strangers.
 Relief of the unfortunate cannot always be accomplished by the use of money. A good many of the unfortunate are rich.
 Advocates of a minimum wage for women seem to have overlooked the fact that the women already are getting it.
 What has become of the old-fashioned stage farmer whose daughter sold herself to the villain, thus saving the household?

Broadly speaking an American is a man who inveighs against the brutality of the bull fight and laughs heartily when the umpire is injured by a foul tip.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Hour Before Dawn.
 L. C. W. in Philadelphia Ledger.
 The hour before dawn, when sleep deserting,
 Leaves wakefulness to me where should be slumber,
 Brings thro' the quiet house unwanted
 In countless number,
 Across my bedroom floor the planks crack shudder,
 Then, far light footfalls like a ghost released,
 While from a chair nearby there seems to tumble
 A small soft beast.
 A cricket keeps his even tinkling ringing,
 Expressionless, unvarying and faint.
 Another answers back in note unchanged,
 Enough to vex a saint.
 Outside a cry, half sobbing and half laughter
 (The like of which I never heard before)
 Seems passing just above the pointed rafter,
 And drops from door to door.
 Then flinging to the sky a call uncanny
 It joins a flock of night birds passing soon,
 A scramble o'er the roof now scares me, bringing
 My heart into my mouth.
 'Oh hour before the dawn of weird annoyances
 And frothy fancies, haste, I say, be gone!
 Listen, a twitter—then the whole bird choir
 And lo!—the dawn.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Republic: A Chicago theologian says a human soul weighs a little over four ounces, showing that after all it would profit a fat man a little if he lost it.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Two San Francisco clergymen have resigned to become undertakers; thus intimating that they found the churchyard more attractive than the church.

Houston Post: If Bishop Hoos should happen to preside over the North Carolina conference the next time it assembles in Durham or Winston-Salem, we trust he will withhold his remarks about tobacco. In one of those towns at least he can behold \$1,000,000 of Methodist brick, stone and mortar put together by the pipe and cigarette smokers of the country.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Rev. Mr. Bickhead of Wagoner Memorial church insists that the churches should buy advertising space in the newspapers. It might be asked, however, why churches should buy what they are getting for nothing? If the free church notices in any big newspaper were all collected during a year, they would be found to total in space more than any single great advertiser buys in the same time.

Philadelphia Record: Bishop Donohue of Wheeling, prescribes to both mine owners and mine operatives more religion, attendance at church twice on Sunday and frequent consideration of the Beatitudes posted on the walls of their homes. The prescription is of practical value. It is no patent medicine, but most of the patent medicines have been tried and found worse than nothing. Better and wiser men on both sides of the labor line are greatly needed.

SMILING REMARKS.

"Your speeches have the right ring to them," said the admiring constituent.
 "I think so," asked Senator Borah.
 "Yes, sir. You keep on practicing and you'll get something that'll go for a regular lecture."—Washington Star.

"A woman ought to stay at home attending to the dinner," said the man who resents present tendencies.
 "No," replied Mrs. A. "That's where the human race made its first great mistake. If Eve had been out lecturing instead of staying around the trunk, we'd have been spared an immense amount of trouble."—Washington Star.

"A man can't take his money with him when he dies; and even if he could what good would it do him?"
 "Oh—well, he might get some comfort out of a cool million."—Boston Transcript.

"Do you want to break your father's heart by gambling?"
 "But I broke the bank, dad."
 "Oh! I think you'd better mend matters."—Baltimore American.

"It seems strange that he could plunder a great corporation like that for years without being found out."
 "Well, you see, the corporation was pretty busy itself."—Chicago Journal.

Member of Investigating Committee for who put purpose in a coroner's jury called to sit on a case?
 "Applicant for Job—To ascertain what reason, if any, the deceased had for dying."—Chicago Tribune.

"How'd d the Order of the Bath original?"
 "You see, it is very ancient. In those days a man never took a bath except by order of the king."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What are you working so hard for?"
 "I want to provide for my boy's future," replied Farmer Cortesolles. "I want to lay by enough wealth so that I can leave Josh this farm for a golf course."—Washington Star.

The Modern Style Cedar Chest
 as made by the Luger Furniture Company, is the lower drawer of dresser or chiffonier
 thus combining two articles of furniture in one, and saving the extra cost of a cedar chest. This feature of
Luger "Cedar-Line" Dressers and Chiffoniers
 is especially appreciated by those living in modern apartments where space is limited.
 Among the other strong features of the Luger Cedar-Line are the easy working drawers, the interlocking construction and 3-ply, one-piece back which make for rigidity and durability, the dust-proof, mouse-proof bottom, etc. Luger Dressers and Chiffoniers cost nothing extra because of these valuable features. Why be satisfied with any other? Write us if your furniture dealer doesn't handle them.
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