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(Beal.) ROBERT HUNTER,

(Beal.)

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"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," not a grouch.

Speaking of our "outworn treattes," why not patch 'em?

Bern, Kan., must be the original town in that hot old state.

Omaha wants cheaper water, but not in the form of cloudbursts.

Hidden rebus: How nice the city looks without a single dandelion

in it.

The test of the boy scout movement is its ability to improve boybood.

Why talk of the futility of tariffs? What would congresses do without them?

Not a fallure among Nebraska state banks since 1907. Pretty good record.

A face lined with true character is prettier than all your cosmeticbedecked beauties.

"The Last of Horse Cars," says a headline. Where, in Podunk, Ark.? No. in effete Boston.

If time makes all things right, it grapejuice diplomacy.

most pugnacious and persistent little reasons are likewise set out, but negro Europe has encountered.

The Water board boss has evidently returned to the editorial work he did during the legislative session.

"I will atterly consume all things from off the land, saith the Lord." Then our dandelions must go in time.

Hetty Green's unkissed son has decided not to marry. Probably afraid he might have to kiss his bride.

Wonder if President Wilson will put the blame on his secretary of state, and if he does, whether Mr. Bryan will stand for it.

Lincoln has gotten so flerce that understood that negotiations looking even the sensationalism of the im- toward the union of the north and ported evangelist has been lost in the shuffle.

Mississippi valley history writers are to meet here this week. Omaha has been making some history itself lately that will furnish material for future chroniclers.

With \$40,000 added to the salary Hat, members of the State university faculty must look forward with a great deal more satisfaction than they look backward.

Note that the weather man's report gives a substantial excess of precipitation over the normal since March 1. That's what makes the golden grain that brings the gold.

A man has been unearthed in Chicago who has been leading a double life, maintaining and raising two families on \$12 a week. .That's the worst jolt the minimum wage advocates have had in a long time.

The death toll of tornado victims continues to grow, although everyone agrees it is remarkable so few church, the other branches, it is said, centuries as an empire and a scion lives were lost compared to the num. refuse to merge. ber exposed. The seriousness of the effects on those injured must not be underestimated.

Omaka police kindly led the adof the World to the Iowa border line and showed them what a grand country lay beyond. if Iowa and will do likewise it might help.

Home Owning.

The necessity for rebuilding or repairing houses damaged by the recent tornado thrust upon hundreds of home owners, has started the argument again as to whether it is better to live in one's own or a rented house. But the fact is that the exigencies of an elemental catastrophe do not add to, or subtract from, the reasons that should control this decision.

But now, as it was before, and as it will be in the future, nothing contributes so much toward a man's feeling of independence as the possession of his own home for a permanent abiding place for his family. Nothing else stimulates self-reliance, encourages thrift and prevents waste. so much as the responsibility that comes with the ownership of a home. It is true that everyone cannot become a home owner, particularly the man whose occupation or profession puts him in the rolling-stone class, but that only makes home owning a badge of distinction as marking the substantial and steady population of the community.

Omaha boasts of being a city of home owners, and it will continue to he, because the large majority of our people would not be content to live in rented houses when they are able to have what they want all for themselves.

Our Thriving Commercial Club.

Congratulations are due on the fine financial exhibit made by the Omaha Commercial club. The report of the certified accountant, who has just completed checking the figures for the year 1912, shows that although the club started out with an overdraft of nearly \$1,700, it moved to new quarters and paid for all of the new equipment, and enlarged its operations generally, and at the end of the twelve months came through with a balance to the good of \$6,500. We do not believe there is another institution in Omaha that has made so noticeable progress, and can render such a good account, as the Commercial club does in this exhibit.

Useful Women.

A referendum of its readers conducted by a current periodical inviting expressions as to the most useful Americans, discloses two women among the twenty receiving the highest number of votes. As the question was put, it was as to who, among living men and women, are the most valuable to their fellows, and whose ity, works inevitable discrimination places would be most difficult to fill, and double taxation.

The two women voted into the list are Jane Addams and Helen Gould Shepard, and it is worth observing that the reasons invariably given for social service. Miss Addams, for fishly devoted to the uplifting of the influences. The school authorities, work a little life into that unforunate," and Mrs. Shepard as "an inspiring example of unselfishness for the young women of the Little Montenegro is about the rich and favored class." Many other they all go to the same central thought of intelligent self-sacrifice the unfortunate and less favored. It these women are professional agitators or gallery performers, and that where to place the blame. they have deeds to point to rather than mere words. It goes without saying that all women cannot be useful on the same large scale, but what these two women have accomplished should, and must, spur other women on to usefulness, each in her own field, no matter how restricted.

Sincerity in Preaching.

Four branches of the Presbyterian church are to hold their respective general assemblies in Atlanta, Ga., The wet and dry fight down at simultaneously this month. It is south, the old school and the United Presbyterians, will be undertaken. first to co-operate with such a move-The church in various denominations seems to have recognized at last that "in union there is strength' even as applied to religious propagands and that that union has reference to physical as well as spiritual amalgamation. Therefore the tendency of the time is toward the merging of denominational lines, a tendency which certainly the world will acclaim as wise and right.

It is said that one of the obstacles in the way of the proposed merging at Atlanta is a situation growing out of one of the Presby-York. This is a seminary where the be loose. New York Presbytery, which favors the seminary, has recently licensed young ministers from that school to preach in the Presbyterian church, who openly renounce certain fundamental Presbyterian the man who fanned it into being, and evangelical doctrines of re-

This seems to be nothing else than a mere matter of sincerity and Yuan had been a great statesman honesty. Where an institution is under the old regime, had gained called a church, subscribes to cer- the title of "the strong man of July. This is an association of men tain fixed, fundamental principles of China," and accepted the new order vance guard of Industrial Workers doctrine, logically, those licensed to in apparent good faith, but it was preach in its name ought to sub- putting Yuan's ancestral instincts to scribe to those doctrines. If these the acid test to make him president young men, as they frankly declare, of a republic and expect him so to troit has declared for a clean-up the rest of the states on to the ocean conscientiously reject its fundamen- administer the affairs of government week. With Ty Cobb at bat, it \$1,000,000 checks that may be offered." Get

tion, why should they not preach in whose doctrines they agree? The cian outside world may not be concerned as to the matter of orthodoxy, but it is likely to be concerned in a way vitally affecting the church, about the sincerity of its preachers.

Special Assessment for Water Mains

The Bee has always favored charging back to the owners of benefited property the cost of local improvements to the extent that they enhance their holdings. This is what is called the system of special assesament for benefits, but this method of taxation, like all others, has its limitations. We are not here discussing any particular law, or any question of conflicting authority, but the broad proposition as to the wisdom and justice of compelling property owners on one street to pay for water pipe service by special assessnext street have had the pipes laid without special payment.

Applying it more concretely, all property owners and taxpayers living in Omaha have been charged with the purchase price of the water plant as it existed at the time the city took it over, and obligated to pay principal and interest on the \$7,000,000 water bonds with whose proceeds the works were bought. If property owners who have thus paid their share for the plant and distributing pipes as a whole are called on again to pay special assessments for extension of mains in front of their property, they are in fact required to pay twice, while others pay only once. The basic foundation for justice in taxation is that there shall be strict uniformity and no discrimtuation, other things being equal, and this principle is violated every time we have double taxation.

If from the start all property owners had been assessed for special bonefits as the water mains were originally built, this condition would not be now presented, nor is it presented in the suburban areas outside of the city limits, where the property has not contributed to the purchase price of the plant. The water mains need not be extended at all until assurance is given of sufficient patronage by a minimum number of consumers to warrant the investment, but a change to the system of special assessment after the largest part of the pipeage has been paid for as a general charge on the commun-

Smothering the Frat. The fraternity has no place in s high school. The high school pupil including them relate wholly to their has no business belonging to one. activity in philanthropic work and He is too young, too tender; he needs all his time and efforts for his example, is characterized as "the books and his education suffers at highest type of womanhood, unsel- a most vital point by such diverting therefore, have done well in taking action to abolish the fraternity in the Omaha High school. They have resolved upon expulsion for the pupil violating the rule against the secret society. That is a drastic measure, but forced upon the authorities by and efficient work for the benefit of certain pupils who refused to be checked or controlled by milder acis worth noting, too, that neither of tion. So if it strikes them or their parents as too drastic they will know

The fraternity, so far from being justifiable in the life of a high school pupil, is even condemned by the leading educators in the higher institutions. If it is, as declared by the presidents of several of our greatest universities and colleges, debilitating to scholarship there, then what possible word may be offered in defense of it in the high school? As a matter of fact, the time should speedily come when the fraternity in colleges and universities is either abolished entirely or so controlled as to contribute to and not detract from the business of educating young men and women. Parents should be the ment as that promulgated in our own schools.

Recognizing China.

Our government postponed formal recognition of the new China republie just long enough to arrive in the midst of its first domestic strife. Almost simultaneously with our act of recognition, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic, appeals to European nations to withhold participation in the five-power loan on the ground that the government was implicated in the murder of General Sung, the terian seminaries-Union-in New former minister of education, and that the government, conscious of lines of orthodoxy are supposed to the enormity of its guilt and fearing consequent collapse, will, if it gets it, use the money thus obtained to 'wage war against the people."

So grave an indictment of the new republic thus early in its career from must be regarded as significant of ligion-cardinal tenets, in fact. So seriously unsettled conditions. China long as this is countenanced by this in the first place had existed for of the ruling dynasty, Yuan Shi Kai, was made provisional president. tal principles, then why ask this as to avoid strife or suspicion of bad should make it

church to license and authorize them faith. Particularly does it seem so, to preach for it? If this is the situa- since Yuan, despite his greatness as a statesman, had always been recogthe name of some denomination with | nized likewise as a very crafty politi-

> It was acciaimed an act of eminent greatness on the part of Dr. Sun that impelled him to prefer Yuan Shi Kai for the presidency instead of himself, and at the same time it was mighty good politics. Sun, as the founder of the republic, would have had difficulty maintaining his confidential relations with the people had he secured the office for himself.

Americans, especially since recognizing China, will hope for an early solution of the present problem, but scarcely expect it until there has been, in due course, a succession in authority, proving the permanency of the new institution.

Why Mr. Olney Declined.

Richard Olney based his declinatin of the British ambassadorship ment when property owners on the on the ground of advanced age and the insistent demands of private business. Since then he has given ex- stopping with Mrs. W. P. Taylor. pression to pronounced views on the subject of Panama canal tolls, declaring that the United States built to make such tolls as it sees fit.

Perhaps Mr. Olney, true to the instincts of a diplomat, did not take us fully into his confidence in announc- and Miss Anns J. Manning. ing his reasons for declining the appointment to the Court of St. James. What an embarrassing thing it would have been for President Wilson to commission as our ambassador to Great Britain, one in such sharp and emphatic conflict with the British view on this paramount matter. And yet, must we seek a represen-

Ethnology and Finance. The practical business man from San Francisco now has the floor in this California-Japanese controversy. which is taking Secretary Bryan to peace. The San Franciscans are in Omaha. thinking of their Panama-Pacific exposition two years hence, and so have resolved against any anti-alien land law whatever at this time. In the name of practical business, they plead, at least, for postponement. than is the state administration, which is promoting the agitation, without such a law, and it might pull through until after the exposition. then take it up.

It is, perhaps, not unnatural that this view should obtrude itself now, for Japan has already threatenedas, of course, it would-not to does not serve to ennoble the principointing in its effects. Even the federal government, it appears, is land law-which is not new in this whole anti crowd. country-but the method of procedure. What it seeks to avoid is a law so framed as necessarily to offend Japan because of its discrimination. Postponing action of any kind is not solving the problem, which is sure to exist and recur for solution if not disposed of now.

Our democratic currency reformers at Washington are starting out Council Bluffs and Blanche McDonald, with a list of questions to be propounded to bankers and financial experts. But why ask bankers, who are interested beneficiaries? Why Omaha. not go on the democratic theory of tariff-making that wilfully ignores and defies the advice of the experts?

"Let the people rule" has been the democratic slogan of two presidential campaigns, but it is to be distinctly understood that no voice of the people expressed through primaries will be recognized as carrying pair of suspenders. any obligation in the appointment of democratic postmasters.

Governor Morehead says he will name a man for election commissioner for Omaha free from entangling alliances with either of the democratio factions. Can it be possible he is going to name a good republican for this job?

The people of Nebraska City who are loudly protesting against the threatened referendum of the appropriation made by the legislature to build an armory seem to think the of property the March deluge has the referendum is already too workable. March tornado "beaten to a frazzle."

Ty Cobb, the base ball peon, seem to have left those slavery-abolishing ago, predicts that rivers of blood will flow congressmen to hold the sack while he alides safely back to home base at a beggarly \$13,000 a season.

A Wisconsin court holds a wife has a right to maul the face of another woman who flirts with her husband. How about her right to punch the faithless husband?

Omaha will entertain the National Cleaners' and Dyers' association in | boss' orders. means dead ones.

Following the lead of Omaha, De-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

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Thirty Years Ago-The Omaha Mutual Assessment Life nsurance company has been incorporated by F. M. Packer, H. C. Niblock, Dr. John H. Peabody, Ed McLafflin and J. Lonsberg, the promoters being convinced of a great future for it.

The old frame building east of Huber man's is being torn down to make way for improvements. Nine Australian aborigines, in charge

of E. Cunningham, agent for Barnum. were passengers on the Overland. A new brick block is to be put up at once by Dan Smith on Douglas street near Thirteenth, and Henry Speigel will

G. W. Lininger has gone to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Peters of Eugene, Ore., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Lacy.

put up a block adjoining it.

Mrs. Emma Hirsch of Cincinnati, acempanied by her son, Alec, arrived to be the guest of Mrs. S. Goetz. Mrs. F. H. McConnell and daughter and

Miss Lizzie Issace, came in from Sait Lake City to spend about a month here, The State Board of Public Lands and

Buildings visited the Willow Springs distillery to inspect the incandescent light. with a view to putting it in the insane and owns the canal and has a right asymm and new capitol building at Lin-Some new weddings posted are Mr. John L. Beagel and Miss Clara L. Wil-

son, Mr. Edward H. Day of St. Joseph The Sloux Falls granite is expected to be down the entire length of Douglas street by July.

Twenty Years Ago-

The Columbus Buggy company of Omaha shipped a carriage to Joseph Jefferson at Busnards Bay, which the famous actor bought while here. He was introduced to Mr. Edwards, manager of the company, by James E. Boyd and tative for London who is known visited through the company's storehouse. either to have no decisive opinions Ho was impressed with the variety of about canal tolls, or who coincides vehicles and left his order for the manufacture of one for his particular use. with Johnny Bull's ideas? This James C. Ish announced his intention raises a rather interesting question. to engage in the lumber business in

Charles E. Harvey and family left for the World's fair in the evening. County Clerk Sackett got back from the Pacific coast, where he spent a month on

a pleasure trip. Rome Miller, superintendent of the estthe Pacific coast on a mission of ing houses along the Fremont, Eikhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol of Herman were guests of Mr. H. A. Allison, 1608 Kyner street.

Mr. F. G. Byles, one of the proprietor of the Bradford (England) Observer, accompanied by Mr. Percy Alden of London, spent the day in the city. They Perhaps they are no more in favor made a complete inspection of The Bee of permitting Japanese to own land and its huge plant and expressed amagement at finding such a metropolitan newspaper this far west. Both gentlemen had attended the opening of the but California has survived this long World's fair in Chicago, with which they were much impressed.

Ten Years Ago-

The Nonparell Laundry company at 1706 Vinton street was damaged to the extent of \$400 or \$500 by fire.

The last day before the city election was a busy, and in some cases, a strenpatronize the exposition if such a wous one. Mayor Moores, republican; Ed law were enacted. But the action anti-republican, were claiming the elecof mayor, and all were working ple of the fight California is endeav- hard. Mike Lee raised the roof in a oring to make. It is rather disap- First ward Moores meeting by an impassioned plea to the working men to stand by the mayor and the regular republican ticket, being stoutly opposed to not arguing against an anti-alien Benson, R. B. Howell, Burbank and the

Chief of Police Donahue named sixtysix special patrolmen for service on city lection day. The Carnation Social club gave a very

njoyable May party at Chambers' acae-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tremain, 1417 Vinton street. Marriage licenses were issued to the following: Hans Hanson and Mary K. Larson, Omaha; Verne W. Miller and Luiu Y. Cooke, Omaha; Francis White, Chicago; John Pierce, Corning, Mo., and Margaret, Hartnett, Omaha; Hal E. Howes and Ells M. Fisher, Gmaha; Frank H. Ruby and Blanche Grumley.

People and Events

Cheer up! A few lost games doesn't drive the pennant out of sight. The supremacy of man over woman cannot be demonstrated so long as man

cannot make a belt do the work of a There is talk in Philadelphia of suppressing 10-cent stores because they con-

stitute a great temptation for tightwads to blow themselves. Scientists are taking shameless liberties with the age of Methuselah, cutting his years down from 969 to 79. That's what pefalls a patriarch who is a dead one. For some unaccountable reason digging

atlarating joye of home ownership. Possibly the joy classifier will do his duty as soon as his back ceases to grunt. Railrouds in Ohio and Indiana compute their flood losses at \$20,000,000. On the lines of the Big Four system nineteen steel bridges were wrecked. As a wrecker

dandelions is not classed among the ex-

General Coxey, the most noted hot air warrior on the hobo pike of twenty years in 1914. Just why the event is delayed a year is not explained. Male persons partial to that color are eagerly hopeful of rural scenery matching their red neck-

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard are back in New York from a three months' honeymoon tour of Europe. Mrs. Shepard will take up and continue her helpful ac tivities just as plain Helen Gould did, while Finley expects to grasp a few disslour! Pacific levers and start things. though considerably less fearful of the

The Boston Globe heads off a surprise who dye all the time, but are by no party by announcing that "President Lowell of Harvard is going to visit Cleveland, Chleago, Indianapolia, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, to meet Harvard clubs and discuss college problems. incidentally he will accept any little your checks ready.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

San Francisco Chronicle: A minimum wage for clergymen was seriously dis- a rapid pace. ussed at a recent religious conference in the east. The wages of sin may be death, but the wages of piety are sometimes little more than a bare living.

Boston Transcript: Sixty Pittsburgh preachers got together the other day. took off their coats and tried to touch their fingers to the floor without bending the knees. Is bending the knee going out of fashion among Pittsburgh clergymen?

Philadelphia Ledger: A New York theologian came to Philadelphia to preach a sermon to show that Christianity had made no progress after nineteen centuries. There are various kinds of pessimists, but the pessimist in the pulpit is the dreariest human being that ever spun cobwebs between tweedledum and tweedledes

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Shall the Jews of today reclaim Jesus?" asks Dr. Stephen S. Wise, the Jewish rabbi of the free synagogue in New York, arguing forcefully that Jesus should be assigned to the place in Jewish life and Jewish history which is rightfully His own, that He should be reclaimed by the Jews because He was "not only a Jew, but the Jew of Jews." Rabbi Wise says that "in reappropriating their elder brother, Jesus, the Jews of teday are not urging a single step forward toward Christianity, but accepting the Jewish teachings of Christ. the Jew." He characterizes Him as a teacher, a leader, a prophet, clear-visioned, tenderly loving, selfish, godlike, though not uniquely godly," and "not humanly divine, but divinely human." For urging the same thing upon its Jew ish friends and readers the Courier-Jourhal was recently roundly taken to task by those who would uphold a mob of hoodiums who in Jerusalem two thousand years ago perpetrated a wanton, cruel and vile murder.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Man is most like an angel just after good dinner. Many a man has to walk because h

rides a hobby. Nothing a child says should ever be reated with ridicule. The higher the standard of plety the

hotter the devil's fire against it. There is a kind of religion that says too much in church and too little at

The great question is not how long we are going to live, but how. There is nothing like faith in God for

changing a dark prospect into a bright The man is very weak who can no say no to himself whenever it should

be said. Take plenty of time to count your lessings and you will aways have plenty

of blessings to count. If you take your boy to see the procession, don't blame him for wanting to go to the circus.

If the Lord helped you out of a trouble yesterday, it means that He will help you out of another tomorrow. If the Lord had wanted angels to do the preaching He would have known where to find them by the legion.

METHUSALEH MAXIMS.

Writing in the American Magasine Gelett Burgess gives a modern flavor to these specimens: "A man with small feet hideth them

not, and she whose hands are well formed delighteth to play chess. "Why doth the virgin rejoice? Why readeth she her love letters to her sisters? Behold, there is a compliment therein, and it shall not be concealed.

Enthusiastic is women's praise of a passable damsel; yes, they lift up their voices continually, saying, Lo, she hath fine eyes. But when she who dansleth men's sight approacheth, behold their tongues are hushed, they whisper one to another in their confusion, confessing her comeliness.

"As a man with his first automobile, so is an old wife with a young husband; she is fond, yet fearful.

"The shop-damsel extelleth her wares, saying, Lo, I myself wear this kind. And the customer smileth bitterly, and turneth away.

"To a clever woman, a man without audacity is a weariness to the spirit; and as for the timid one who obeyeth her, lo, she sendeth him upon errands."

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Our fast friends don't always travel at

Of course, an actress thinks she is a star when she is praised to the skies. Drinking is apt to give a man an unsteady gait, but a nightcap goes to his

All married men are not pessimists, but most of them are at least ex-optimists. There are always two sides to an argument, but unfortunately there is only

one end. Every man's credit would be improved by paying his bills as promptly as he

pays a grudge. The women who have a dread of their husbands marrying a second time generally live to a ripe old age.

It's all right to be an early bird, pro vided you are not merely scratching up the worms for the late risers.

Some people are so narrow that it seems as though they might almost pass through the eye of the proverbial needle. Never judge by appearances. It doesn't necessarily follow that a girl plays the harp just because she talks with a twang.-Boston Herald.

SELECTED SMILES.

Mrs. Brooks—What operation in dentistry do you consider the most painful? Mrs. Rivers—My husband says paying the bills is what hurts him the worst.—Boston Transcript.

"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your "It isn't necessary. She knows."-Hous

"Don't you think we ought to have laws providing that no man shall leave his family more than \$100,600?"
"No. I'd rather have laws providing that no man shall leave his family less than that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Who was Solomon?" asked the Sunday "He was the greatest ladies' man that ever lived," spoke up the new boy, seeing that no one else seemed to have an answer ready.—Chicago Tribune.

He-Was it? Two columns and pictures a day for six days?
She (contained) She (contatically)—Oh, it must have been wonderfully beautiful—St. Louis Republic. Hostess-Won't you sing something for

Young T Woman (modestly)-Well, I'll Hostess-Yes, do try, at any rate-Bos-"Why does the Bible say that peace-makers are blessed?" asked the Book. "Because they are the shock-absorbers on the journey of life," replied the Wise

Guy.-Cincinnati Enquirer "Are you in favor of government own-ership of everything?"
"Yes."
"How do you think such a scheme
would work out?"

"Nobody can tell. That's what makes it so interesting and attractive."—Wash-ington Star. "Our product is thoroughly tested be-fore leaving the factory. No man can sell stuff today that has not been tested."
"We manage to sell our product with-

out testing it." "That's odd. What do you sell?" "Dynamite."—Washington Herald. SUNDAY MORNING.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.
Sunday morning. Somehow when
Sunday morning comes again
Something seems to've been unfurled
And wrapped all about the world;
Something full of peace and song.
Something full of love, and strong
As a mother's boundless love;
Something out of the above
And lies on the singing hills
And lies on the singing rills
Lighter than the bits of sun,
Making them glad and they run,
Singing songs that never cease;
Songs which treathe an endless peace.

Everywhere the roses grow, Everywhere a violet With the morning dew is wet, Everywhere palaways are Everywhere birds have a nest, Everywhere soft shadows rest, Everywhere smoke-apirals rise Frim a cottage to the sides Something bends down from above, Ininging peace and bringing love; Southing heartaches, healing pain As white blossoms follow rain.

Country roads wind up the hill.
Country fields lie wide and still.
Trees stand, mirrored in each stream.
And the world spreads like a dream
Far as human eyes can see;
Sweet—sweet as the used-to-be;
Peaceful as when life was young
And its gladdest songs were sung;
Hearts that throb and hearts that ache,
Strained until they almost break,
Eyes which could not see for tears,
Feet grown weary through the years,
Souls which craved a swift release—
Sunday mornings bring them peace.

Health and Beauty Hints

twenties gets crow's feet and wrinkles and what to do to avoid them. Hi health may cause loss of flesh and sagging of the skin which is no longer filled out by flesh, but more often they are caused by worry, deep thought, scowling or the habit of smiling. They can be quickly removed by using this stimulating vegetable jelly-cream which can be made at home at very little cost and will, while filling out the wrinkles, purge the skin of muddy spots and pimples. Get from your druggist one ounce almozoin and dissolve it in half-pint of cold water, adding I tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Stir and let stand one day Apply to wrinkled surface or entire face to prevent wrinkles and leave through night. Then wash off and use more of the jelly-cream as a massage. This treatnent will remove the most obstinate wrinkles or finest crow's feet, while toning

M. W.: Worry will not remove the furn from your chin. Get a small, original package of delatone and with water mix into a paste enough of the powder to cover the hairy surface. Apply and after or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the fusz is gone. This is a harmless method and does not discolor the skin. Be certain it is delatone you get.

the skin to a velvety texture. It is grease

less and does not grow hair.

Myra: Thick, glossy eyebrows add reatly to beauty. Get a small, original greatly to beauty. Get a some on eye oackage of pyroxin and rub some on eye oackage of pyroxin with forefinger. This brews frequently with forefinger. This produces the desired effect. To make eyelashes long, silky and curly, apply pyrox-in at lash-roots with thumb and fore-finger. Be cautious and don't get any where no hair is wanted.

Lucile: Face-lotions or washes are to be preferred to ordinary face-powders. Your sillow, dark and oily skin can be made white and more youthful if you will use this recipe: To a half-pint of hot water or witch hazel and I tablespoonfuls of glycerine add a ounces of spurmax; let stand until cold. Apply to the hands and face with the palm of the hand and continue ubbing the skin where applied until dry. This is a beautifier that when on seems part of the skin, and gives it a velvety

appearance.
Blanch: If your eyes feel tired and are dull and inflamed, you need an eye-tonic. Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of One or two drops of this in each eye every day is all that is needed to strengthen your eyes and make them bright and sparkling. This tonic will not smart or burn and is a great aid to those

Ethel: I am giad you like my canthrox shampoo recipe.
Bertha: You ask why a woman in the twenties gets crow's feet and wrinkles and what to do to avoid them. Hi health beautiful by using this tonic. I find it very strengthing to weak inflamed dull very strengthing to weak, inflamed, dull and tired eyes and for granulated eyelids. Grace: Yours is only a spring complaint. At the first signs of warm weather. "spring fever." poor appetites, pale, sallow, pimply faces and that tired, drowsy,

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overworked feeling remind us of the urg-ent need of taking preventive measures to ward off sickness and give us energy and good health. No better tonic can be had than the good old-fashioned one made at home at small cost by dissolving an ounce of kardene (which you can obtain at any drug store) in one-half pint alcohol, adding one-half cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. A tablespoor water to make a full quart. A tablespe ful before each meal will do wonders for those who feel "all gone" after the strain of winter or who feel sick and yet don't know just what's the matter. Dorothy: You can make a fine quinine hair tonic as follows: To 1 cunce of quin-soin add & pint of alcohol and % pint of old water; let stand until the quinzoin is dissolved. Rub in well until absorbed. dissolved. Rub in well until absorbed. This will remove dandruff and stop failing

hair, relieve itching scalp, keep the scalp in healthy condition and promote the growth of hair if used once or twice a week. Shampoo the hair twice a month. (See answer to Ada J.) Ada J .: The best and cheapest shampoo Ada J. The Manage from pure, plain can-throx. Simply dissolve a teaspeonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water and stir well until all is dissolved; then proceed to shampoo by pouring it on the hair and rubbing well. This makes a fine lather which makes the head feel good, and cleans the scalp, relieves irritation and cleans the scalp, relieves irritation and Ada J.: The pest and pure, piain can-know of is made from pure, piain can-know Simply dissolve a teaspoonful of cleans the scalp, relieves irritation and makes the hair soft and fluffy—and such a shampoo costs very little. (See answer to Dorothy for making a good hair tonic.)

Mrs. T.: It is true that exercising and disting have brought about satisfactory results to many who considered them-selves too fat, but if you are so situated that you cannot take exercise and find that disting weakens you, I would advise you to try a simple mixture of parnotis and hot water. Put a ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints of hot water and shake well until dissolved. Strain when cold and it is then ready for use. Take a tablespoonful 3 times a day and just before meals.

This is a harmless flesh reducer.
Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty."