

Several Burned, One Hit by Bullet in Celebration

Roman Candle Scorches Fireman—Firecrackers in Lad's Pocket Explode—Stray Shot Hits Clerk.

It was an old-fashioned Fourth of July. More noise than usual; several burned by careless handling of fireworks; a man accidentally shot by merry-makers; several houses prowled.

William Fittell, fireman at Station No. 3, suffered severe burns to his left hand when a roman candle he was lighting shot fire through both ends. He was attended by police surgeons.

Edward Britton, son of Charles Britton, 2619 California street, had a bunch of firecrackers in his shirt pocket. They became ignited in some manner and his left breast was badly burned.

Several other minor cases of burns as a result of holding firecrackers too long were reported.

W. M. Kelly, employed by Hayden brothers, was watching the Fontenelle park fireworks display from the roof of his home at 208 South Twenty-fifth avenue. A stray bullet caused a flesh wound in his back.

Orzel Young, Osceola, Ia., visited here for the "Fourth" and someone picked his pockets. His loss was a watch.

RADIO Promotes Foreign Trade

Industrial News to Be Broadcast by Department of Commerce Beginning July 11.

Foreign trade news and dispatches by radiophone will be another means of informing the American business man of developments in foreign fields of industry and commerce if the innovation to be made by the Department of Commerce on July 11 and 12 is to be established as a permanent practice.

On those dates two large gatherings of business men will be held at Boston and Baltimore; the exposition of New England Shoe and Leather association will take place at the former city, while an import and export exposition will be held in the latter.

Arrangements have been made with the Navy department to utilize the facilities of the Arlington radio station to send these meetings the latest cable news of foreign markets and trade opportunities received from abroad by the Department of Commerce.

For the guidance of all receiving stations, the time of broadcasting will be 8 p. m. (eastern standard time) on two days, July 11 and 12, the station Arlington (NAA), and the wave length 2,650 meters.

China Installs Sets. Radio telephone sets have been installed at Peking and Tientsin, China, covering a gap of 90 miles. These have been connected with the regular telephone lines of the Chinese government.

Music and speeches, aside from regular commercial business, have been broadcast. Manufacturers in America report many orders being received for small sets and it is only a matter of time before the youth of China will be experimenting with and operating radio apparatus.

Amateur Meeting. The new Amateur Radio club for radio fans will hold its next meeting tonight in the auditorium of the Radio Apparatus company, Seventeenth and Howard streets, to complete plans for the formation of the club. F. P. Durand, instructor of the club at the Omaha Technical High school, will address the members.

Sparks

In places where electric light or power wires are strung on poles or house-tops grave danger lies in stranding radio wires in close proximity. Disastrous results in some places have caused warnings to be sent out. A broken radio wire fell across one carrying a high potential current may easily cause death or a serious fire.

Bootlegging is not solely confined to dealing in illicit liquor. Patent rights on radio equipment are being violated on a large scale and the radio bootlegger who disposes of this equipment is reaping a fortune equal to his contemporary in the "wet goods" line. In quality the bootleg radio apparatus is just about the same as the bootleg liquor.

Indians Hear Judge Make Independence Day Address

Judge A. C. Wakeley Tuesday delivered an address at the Fourth of July celebration at Decatur, Neb. The celebration, which was held near the building where Judge George W. Doane held court as far back as 1857, attracted nearly 1,000 Omaha Indians. Henry Fontenelle, nephew of Logan Fontenelle, the famous Omaha Indian chieftain, was among those present.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition All Summer

It would be much better for the skin if little cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with perspiration, dust and grime, these things are anything but beautifying. Ordinary mercerized will do more for the complexion, and without giving an oily, sticky, spotted or pasty appearance. It is the ideal application for the season, as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of dirt and grime which have been soiled by dirt or weather. By constantly keeping the complexion clear, white, satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the acts or artifices commonly employed. One ounce of mercerized, washable at any drug store, will completely remove the worst complexion. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

BRINGING UP FATHER



How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation. There is stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Thyroid's Pep Power. The person with too much thyroid makes up a considerable part of the general population. The person with too little thyroid is generally somewhat agitated about himself or herself. Some don't like the looks of a goitrous swelling on the neck; some object to a changed expression of the eyes; some are not happy about the nervousness and the irregularity of the heart beat.

Too much thyroid is a condition which makes for nervousness, apprehension and worry. On the other hand, the rule is that those with too little thyroid apprehend nothing and worry less. Some of them "jes sets and spits" and some of them "jes sets."

Hypothyroidism, or too little thyroid, may show itself in no way except through the personality or behavior. Some are lazy, indifferent, or without ambition, but are not diseased, so far as anybody knows.

Some will not work, but they will go fishing. Some will work, but they haven't enough pep to get anywhere. In fact, that word "pep" about expresses it. People with too little thyroid are "peppyless." People with enough thyroid have "pep." People with too much thyroid have so much "pep" they are regarded as nervous, on edge, without poise, badly balanced.

But too little thyroid may carry its subjects beyond the realm of personality and into the realm of disease. Sjaunus gives the following symptoms of this degree of too little thyroid: So-called rheumatic pains in the morning, drowsiness, worse in the morning; chilliness; premature aging and graying of the hair; tendency to baldness; loss of outer half of the eyebrows; waxy hue of the skin; anemia; early loosening of and cavity formation in the teeth; bleeding and receding of the gums; persistent congestion of the nose and throat; menstrual disturbance; ringing in the ears.

Dr. J. H. Hutton reports on 35 cases of mild hypothyroidism, observed in general practice. Eleven were nervous and irritable; 12 had pains in different parts of the body—most often in the back—18 could not concentrate mentally; 9 tired easily; eight were mentally depressed; 10 had hot flashes—six of this 10 were not change of life time—four had passed that period some years before.

All showed low metabolism rates. All were relieved by the use of thyroid in some of its forms, or thyroid combined with other glands. Regulation of the eating habits was of service as an adjunct to the use of glandular extracts. Of course, far down the line, well below this series of cases, are the cretins—the prematurely old, dwarfy, extreme condition, due to thyroid deficiency.

In comparison with these Dr. Hutton's people were not much more than people with assorted pains and a lack of pep.

In every goiter belt there a great number of people who have too little thyroid and are benefited by taking extract of the gland. In Switzerland and elsewhere it has been proven that goiter, too much thyroid, and cretinism (too little thyroid) are first cousins.

WHY ARE BUTCHERS JOLLY? A. B. writes: "Ancient Long Life—Al Fresco" walking is my chief exercise, but concerning its benefits, I have doubts. I find that it increases that torpor which I attribute to persistent auto-toxemia.

"May not walking likewise affect one's philosophy? The most noted pedestrian of any city always walks with head down, appears morose and is taciturn—though constructively interested in civics.

"What about the muscles of the upper half of the body? The deposited Russian saws wood and seems cheerful. For occupational comparison there jumps to mind the case of letter carrier vs. butcher.

"The leg worker soon acquires a permanent, dragged-down appearance, while the incessant wielder of the cleaver can be picked out in a crowd of any size by his flesh, blooming cheek, alert eye and robust figure. Who ever saw sawdust butcher—or a philosophical one?"

REPLY. You are right. Walking with oneself for a companion may be very poor exercise. It is also deficient in that it does not exercise the arms very much. I say walk, but walk with good company and in a good frame of mind. Supplement by some arm work.

Mystery of Blue Born Baby. Mrs. A. writes: "I. Some people say you do not answer their questions.

"2. Please answer this one. What causes a blue-born baby?"

"3. Would constant crying during pregnancy cause it—a real sorrowful crying and trouble?"

REPLY. 1. I reckon they are right. I throw away about a hundred letters a day. The promise is to answer those accompanied by stamps.



SLEEPY TIME TALES

THE TALE OF REDDY WOODPECKER BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XXIII. Beechnuts. "I'm going to stay right here in this farm," Reddy Woodpecker declared. "I like this place."

"Perhaps you expect to leave for the south before the beechnuts are ripe," Frisky Squirrel suggested hopefully.

"Not if I leave, I shall wait until the last beechnut is eaten. And day to the woods, to inspect the beechnuts. He went very stily. It was a business of great importance.

Of course he didn't care to have everybody know what he was doing. Imagine his annoyance, then, on his first trip to the beech grove to hear Reddy Woodpecker call out to him, "What do you think of 'em? Will they be ready to eat soon?"

Reddy was high up in a beech tree. And Frisky Squirrel was so angry that he could only look up at him and chatter.

"You haven't answered my questions," Reddy observed presently. "Perhaps you aren't a good judge of beechnuts. Perhaps I'd better ask Jasper Jay."

That threat made Frisky Squirrel angrier than ever. He darted up the tree as fast as he could scramble. If he hadn't been so angry he would have known how utterly useless it was to try to catch Reddy Woodpecker when Reddy was looking right at him.

Reddy calmly moved to another tree. Frisky Squirrel leaped into the top of it. Again Reddy moved.

Then Frisky sat up on a limb and glared at him. "Don't mention those nuts to Jasper Jay," he cried. "I've been hoping he'd forget about them. Eat what you want—if you must. But for goodness' sake don't go and tell the whole neighborhood about them. Just between you and me, these nuts will be ready to eat as soon as there's a frost to sweeten them."

"You're very kind," Reddy Woodpecker told him. "Very kind, indeed!"

Well, in about two weeks there was a frost. When Reddy Woodpecker awoke one morning, the fields were white and a thin coating of

ice covered the watering trough in the barnyard. Some of the birds in Pleasant Valley had long since left for the south. And many of those that hadn't announced that they expected to start for a milder climate that very evening.

The weather soon grew warmer. And on the following day Reddy Woodpecker and Frisky Squirrel met at the beech grove.

"These are good nuts, eh?" called Reddy. "They'd taste sweeter if you weren't here," Frisky Squirrel mumbled out of a full mouth.

Common Sense

Do Clothes Govern Your Courtesy? Perhaps you often preach about the expensive outfits which so many girls wear, but Mr. Man, are you not more willing to give your seat in a car to a well-dressed girl than to a plainly gowned person, young or old?

Do you not, in general, show more deference to the stylishly clad girl than you do to the cheaper arrayed girl? Are you not actually less gentlemanly to the drab, quiet girl than you are to the one who is strictly "up-to-the-minute"?

And yet you rave about the money girls spend on clothes. Ever think how many thrusts you have given plainly dressed girls because your lack of courtesy to them? Whatever you may say to the contrary, it is a fact that a cheap hat and dowdy clothes, worn shoes and gloves impress you immediately as going to make up the sort of person who should not expect the sort of treatment you accord to the svelt and well groomed.

And you consider yourself a gentleman. Every good woman or girl is entitled to the greatest courtesy you know how to exhibit. Do women's clothes make or unmake you a gentleman? Copyright, 1922.

Armed Man Robs, Then Attacks Woman

An armed highwayman Tuesday night held up and robbed a motorist, robbed his woman companion and then assaulted her, according to a report made to police.

E. C. Grobe, 3043 California street, reported he was out driving with a woman whose identity he did not disclose, when at 1:30 Tuesday morning he stopped the car four blocks north of Pacific street, on the Seventieth street road, to make some repairs.

A negro, whom he described as 20 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds, dressed in overalls, appeared with a nickel plated revolver, robbed him of \$1, took \$17 from the woman and then attacked her.

Don't treat your husband like a dog. Dog days are coming—Nashville Tennessean.

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Beatrice Flour Men Plan to Rebuild Disused Dam. Beatrice, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)—Black Brothers of this city, owners of the flour mills at Beatrice and Blue Springs, will soon begin the reconstruction of the old dam at the latter place. The structure has been idle for years.

Auto Turtles. One Killed. Waubay, S. D., July 5.—Bessie Marie Olson was instantly killed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Olson, of Minneapolis, and her grandfather, John Olson, of Waubay, were seriously injured Monday night when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle about a mile from here. Leo Chapman, a friend of the Olsons, was also badly hurt.

Minister Reaches Beatrice. Beatrice, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)—Rev. W. H. Coburn has arrived in the city from Des Moines to assume his duties as assistant pastor of the First Christian church. He will also succeed Prof. Calvin as director of the choir, and the two will be tendered a public reception at the church Wednesday evening.

Pioneer Killed by Auto. Wayne, Neb., July 5.—Peter Coyne, 80, a pioneer settler of this vicinity, was instantly killed here yesterday morning when struck by an auto driven by June Conger. Conger was exonerated.

Road Conditions. (Furnished by the Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln Highway, East—Detour Crescent to Honey Creek, Roads rough. Missouri Valley to Cedar Rapids, Roads good. Lincoln Highway, West—Detour 11 miles out, one mile to the north, then west to the Lincoln Highway again. Roads fair to Central City, Central City and west Roads good. O. Street Highway—Roads under construction 19 miles out. Go west on Dodge to 11 miles. Then south to the L. D. Roads good to almost west. Highland Cut-off—Roads good. Copthunter Highway—Roads good. S. Y. A.—Roads good. Omaha-Topeka Highway—Roads good to the state line. Omaha-Talia Highway—Roads very good. King of Trails, North—Detour Crescent to Honey Creek. Roads good to Sioux City. King of Trails, South—Roads good to Hiawatha. Custer Battlefield Highway—Roads good. A few stretches under construction out into rural good. Meridian Highway—Roads good through Nebraska. O Street Road—Roads good, road work west out of Lincoln. River to River Road—Roads rough to Neola; otherwise fair to good to Des Moines. Chicago-Omaha Shortline—Roads good clear through to Des Moines. Detour Victor to Iowa City over I. W. V. route. Detour very good shape. Roads fine into Chicago. I. O. A. Shortline—Roads good. Blue Grass Road—Roads good.

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