

Cabinet Member's Secretary Talks to State Millers

Assistant to Labor Secretary Advocates New System of Alien Registration—Predicts Prosperity.

Edward J. Henning, secretary to United States Secretary of Labor Davis, spoke at the semiannual meeting of the Nebraska Millers' association after a luncheon at Hotel Fontenella Wednesday noon.

Mr. Henning, who is the guest of Edward Bradley, Omaha attorney, is making a tour of the country in the interest of the Department of Labor.

In his speech he outlined the work of the department and showed how its activities affect business. Mr. Henning stressed the newly proposed system of alien registration. It would do away with the present tedious process of obtaining naturalization and prove a more accurate method of keeping close watch over all who enter America, he said.

"Some persons in the United States are rather pessimistic in their outlook for the future," he said. "Personally, I see five years of prosperity just ahead, not a period of overabundance, but one in which prices and wages will be balanced more equally."

Other speakers before the association were: O. H. Zamwinkle of Lincoln, who spoke on "The Manufacturers' Association and Its Meaning," H. H. Bisher of Kansas City, on "The Wheat Improvement Association," C. V. Topping of Kansas City, secretary of the Southwestern Millers league, gave a short argument against the present freight rates; Prof. W. W. Burr of the Nebraska Agricultural colleges lectured on "Wheat"; B. H. Beal of Rock Island explained "Car Loading," and Ralph Faxon secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi Valley association, advocated the improvement of inland waterways for transportation.

Howard Baldrige to Introduce Senator

Howard Baldrige will introduce Senator Modell McCormick when the Illinois solon speaks at the republican rally which will be held at Hotel Rome at 8 this evening. O. E. Engler will preside at the meeting.

Senator McCormick comes to Omaha from Ohio and Indiana, where he attracted wide attention in his campaign speeches.

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, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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COMMON SENSE WILL RULE.

At the November election the people of Colorado are to vote in a referendum on an antivivisection bill. This bill follows the same general lines of antivivisection bills defeated by the people of other states.

The people drawing it and sponsoring it are of the same cults and faddists as furnish the initiative for allied freak bills everywhere.

The psychology of the mentally twisted of these groups has been somewhat studied and analyzed by very competent people. But they constitute a small, though loud, minority.

The bill, regardless of its initiators, cannot pass unless it appeals to the plain horse sense of the people. And, in the last analysis, the plain horse sense folks make up the great majority of the voting public.

Experiment is trial. People get on by trying things. Any law which would prevent them from trying things would do them a people to dry rot and worse. But for the spirit which drives men to investigate, to try, to hope to improve themselves and to act on hope, there would have been no state of Colorado.

Some 60 years ago the present population and their forbears broke away from the life back east and went to Colorado to try for gold and silver and fortune in other forms.

The spirit to "try" made men find gold in Cherry creek, and thus formed Denver; to try for fortune in fruits and agriculture and thus settle the Grand Junction section.

But for the spirit of "try" there would be no radium industry in south western Colorado. When people can no longer try, invention stops. Improvement comes to a standstill—the progress of civilization is arrested.

If that all happens, I am sure we would all agree that we would all go backward. But the advocates of the bill will doubtless say they are in favor of all other methods of trying. They are solely opposed to trying to improve the knowledge of anatomy, physiology, medicine and public health.

They object to further advancement of knowledge of man and other animals. Do they think we know enough of these subjects? I am sure the common sense folks want us to know more about these subjects than we do.

Limiting discussion for the moment to disease, the parents would like to see further improvements. There is never a person that dies but that the

family wishes that something more might have been known about that person's ailments.

As a public health man, I know that pneumonia is a ruthless slayer of thousands of men and women every year; that health departments cannot control it, and that they will not succeed in controlling it until experimentation has discovered some things not known now.

I am willing to say that had the proper experimentation been done on animals before the world war, the soldiers would have escaped influenza and pneumonia, just as they escaped typhoid and dysentery.

The farmers and stock men want to know more about the cure of sick stock and the prevention of the sickness in stock. They will not tell the common sense folks that we have all the knowledge we need as to disease.

Suppose the people of Colorado vote

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to abolish this kind of trying or experimenting in their state. Surely they want their medical, veterinary and health work to improve. Improvement is by trial. Who shall the practitioners and health workers try things on? Do they prefer that they be tried on people?

The sound common sense of the common sense people will not be upset by the wild and foolish statements of the antivivisectionists.

O, Yes! Dieting, Too.

Miss M. O.C. writes: "I am 18 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, and weigh 155 pounds. I have been swimming twice and sometimes three times a week, but I don't seem to be losing any weight. Will you kindly tell me how I can reduce?"

"What is the proper weight for my age and height?"

REPLY.
1. You forgot to say "I have been swimming and eating," etc.
2. Swimming and dieting will reduce you, but not swimming alone.
3. About 125 pounds, assuming that your bones are about average size and that your legs are average long and average fat.

Vacuum Bottle Poison.
W. U. writes: "Inclosed is a page

of an advertising leaflet I received this month. If I remember right some time ago you wrote an article on such misuse of vacuum bottles.

"I should like to see another and send a copy to advertiser and publisher."

REPLY.
You are right. A mother who follows the advice would do well to ar-

range with the undertaker. Milk, held warm in a vacuum bottle for several hours, will be found to be teeming with bacteria.

Kept at a temperature of 75 to 100 for six hours, it becomes a rank poison for a baby.

One of the biggest pieces of mural decoration ever undertaken by a woman is to be done by Mrs. H. Van Buren Magonigle of this city for the \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial building to be erected in Kansas City.



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