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RISE AND FALL OF A PROPHET. Coue, who came in with the roar of a lion, goes out with something that sounds remarkably like a wail.

Thus does the skillful Frenchman fall into the common temptation of all transatlantic celebrities who, after spending a few weeks in the trains, hotels and lecture halls of the country...

Of what possible benefit can it be to be told by Coue, whose claim to fame rests on his exposition of mental healing, that American women have his respectful admiration...

Why should Americans be expected to hang eagerly on the observations of foreigners concerning our life and manners? At an early period in our national existence we were horribly self-conscious and always were anxious to know just what strangers thought of us.

Interested audiences filled the lecture halls to hear Coue expound his theories of health, just as they flocked to listen to Canon Doyle speak on spiritualism and to Hugh Walpole's talks on literature.

MAKING THE GRADE FINALLY. A little sermon may be extracted from the experience of a Colorado man who is attending the Kansas university this winter.

Fifty years ago he was a member of the class of 1873, the first to be sent out from the halls of "K. U." He had taken all the work set down for the engineer students, but got restless and left school.

A woman of 72 is taking work at the University of Nebraska this winter, striving to satisfy a thirst for knowledge she never had time to quench during a busy life.

IF THE "SNORT-WAGON" HAD STAYED. A veteran automobile man, looking over the city streets, lined with cars of all sorts, mused a little over the changes that have taken place within the short span of years since the "horseless carriage" first disturbed the city streets...

What is most responsible for the toleration of the automobile is the muffler. Think what life in a large city would be were this improvement still wanting. Those who still retain the impression created by the bark of the one-cylinder motor that used to infest the traffic lanes...

COUNTRY BRED LEADERS.

The fact that so many of the leading men of the cities of America were born on the farm is frequently remarked. It is sometimes felt that for the welfare of the rural communities it would be better if so many of their best men did not move to the centers of population.

There is no particular virtue in rural living in itself. The environment there may encourage or discourage the creation of leaders, and the same thing is true of cities.

Dr. W. J. Spillman, on the other hand, found that 92 per cent of the presidents of the United States were born on the farm, 91 per cent of the governors, 83 per cent of cabinet officers, 70 per cent of the senators and 55 per cent of a list of railway presidents.

The city, according to another investigator, Prof. George R. Davies, leads as a source of great men. He goes at the thing statistically and ranks the states according to density of population and the production of men of repute.

A genius may spring up in any spot, overcoming every obstacle and gaining strength from the necessity of meeting hardship. Great minds may even develop apart from association with others.

Omaha business men who heard Theodore H. Price speak on the world outlook were given much to think about. No part of his address was more carefully regarded than that in which he discussed the possible outcome of the French reparation drive on Germany.

Mr. Price confessed that this sounded at first rather fantastic, but said that as he reread the history of the French he had become convinced that imperialistic ideals had influenced a great many of the actions of that race.

No one knows what the end of this adventure in the Ruhr will be, but for all that, the German people seem to be just as confident as the French of a satisfactory outcome.

One of the most sensible proposals before the state legislature is that one calling for ten days' public notice before a marriage license is issued.

A Syracuse man reported to the police that he drank three quarts of whisky, starting a double mystery—where he got it and how he withstood its effects.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson in St. Paul moans for the balmy airs of the North Pole. What would he say were he over in the banana belt around Calgary and Medicine Hat?

Now that the worst is over again, let us resume the study of seed catalogues and plan gardens.

That fellow Balanov ought to turn up next as confidential secretary to some one.

New buildings for county fairs are another good sign of the times in Nebraska.

Might try putting a little lime water in to sweeten that creamery case.

Homespun Verse By Robert Worthington Davie

I'D LIKE A LITTLE GARDEN. I'd like a little garden of flowers in the dell, I'd like a cozy cottage beneath a maple tree— A cozy little cottage to fit your fancy, Nell, And be a sort of heaven to shelter you and me.

"From State and Nation" Editorials from Other Newspapers

Tailor-Made Athletics. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Merchant Tailor Designers' association, having just concluded grave and lengthy deliberations in this city...

He Who Courts a Crash. From Farm Life. The erratic "apathy" driver who passes you in a flash hasn't half the chance according to the law of general averages, of reaching his destination with the same amount of safety that the steady, consistent driver has.

Necessary to Change. From the York Republican. Something should be done soon and quickly to revamp the advice that is so freely and generously, if not profusely, offered by successful men to the youngster of today.

Inadequate. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the police court a man declares he was not drunk when the automobile he drove collided with another automobile. A patrolman says the defendant was drunk.

Seeing the Light. From the Washington Post. There are healthy and satisfactory indications that the bank guaranty law will be made safe for Nebraska. It has been a bulwark and buttress of strength for the depositor for many years.

Daily Prayer. Ask Thy Father and He will show thee.—Deut. 32:7. Almighty and Eternal Lord, we come by Thy own appointed way to Thee. The Name above every name is our only plea, and for His sake Who hears it Thou wilt hear and answer.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for JANUARY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 71,555 Sunday 78,845

BREWER, General Mgr. VERN A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31 day of Feb. 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

Typewriter Repairs on Any Kind of Machine We sell as well as repair all kinds of typewriters. We guarantee both our typewriters and our repair work.

All-Makes Typewriter Co. 205 South 18th Street

"The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee

Takes Exception to Attack on Coue. Hartington, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Becoming modestly suggest that some one better qualified on the subject of psycho-therapy be left to reply to the letter of Mr. Woodruff in the "People's Voice" column.

He Who Courts a Crash. From Farm Life. The erratic "apathy" driver who passes you in a flash hasn't half the chance according to the law of general averages, of reaching his destination with the same amount of safety that the steady, consistent driver has.

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Our Secret Ambitions



ever it might be, you have a perfect right to do it, according to the bill of rights. Why should a little band of reformers (the organized minority) dictate to the majority of American people and regulate their lives? It is time that the American people say to these reformers, "Hands off of the constitution of the United States!"

VICTROLAS A small initial payment will put this Victrola (or any one you select) in your home. When our terms are so easy, why not order one now? This Model \$100

Victor Records for Every Taste

- 64197—Traumeri Eiman 74533—Minuet in G. Paderewski 64976—Somewhere McCormack 64564—See Gwine Back to Dixie. Cluck 62376—Dreams of Long Ago. Caruso 18900—Bees Knees The Viginians 45200—Virginia Judge Walter Kelly 35709—Stars and Stripes. Sousa's Band

MICKEL'S 15th and Harney AT. 4361

Savings Develop Leadership

YOUNG men or young women who systematically save from childhood acquire confidence and develop leadership that would be impossible without this training. Aside from the value of the savings themselves, the acquisition of the savings habit, together with the special ability it develops, is well worth while.

This bank takes more than the ordinary interest in the accounts of young men and young women. It is a source of great satisfaction to note the success of many young people who began their financial career by opening a modest savings account. First National Bank of Omaha