# THE OMAHA BEE

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## Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

#### OUTDOOR AMERICA.

Sociologists have expended much time and energy in a more or less bootless discussion of the change in American life from rural to urban predominance. One benefit has come from the change. It has awakened the American people to the fact that they have a wonderful heritage in out-of-doors. They have awakened just in time, too, for their opening eyes caught the spectacle of the greater part of their heritage vanishing. When the forests went most of the wild life went.

Plenty of room is available, however, for the folks who need civilization, and some to spare for those who love to get into the wilds now and then. A few little bits of wilderness are left, and it is to preserve these that a growing group of thoughtful men and women are at work. The Izaak Walton League has a purpose. Its members are devoted to the salvation of what remains of out-of-doors where beast and bird and fish may live and breed. Only to be taken by sportsmen in a sporting way. Not to he slaughtered or otherwise pursued to their exter-

For example, it was the Izaak Walton League that secured the passage of the law last summer to establish a government sanctuary for wild life in the great Winnishiek Bottoms on the Mississippi river. Three hundred miles along the great stream stretches this preserve, in which man may wander, but may not molest beast or bird or fish. It was and is the greatest spawning ground in the world for big-mouth black bass. Other fish breed there, and water fowl and song birds. Many varieties of four-footed things live there. Others will follow, and out of that effort will flow the continuity of life essential to the future of fishing and hunting. This is but a beginaing. Other such sanctuaries will follow.

The wilderness north of Duluth has been by the action of the league. It is the one bit of wild region still untouched in the whole Mississippi valley, and will remain so.

The "Ikes" are buying hay right now to feed the elk in Jackson Hole. Otherwise, the last of that noble animal species is doomed to die from starvation. Also, the league is before congress and the state legislatures, pleading for laws that will restrain the wanton destruction of game, and keep a few places where the lover of outdoors can have the pleasure he seeks in solitudes. An even greater fight is to stop the pollution of streams and ponds, that fish may have a chance to live in them.

The program is not selfish. It looks to the future. Only through such measures will any part of the wonderful heritage of Americans be spared for their enjoyment.

The Izaak Walton League has no salaried officers, no paid propagandists. Its work is done by volunteers, and some of America's greatest men are engaged in its service. Outdoor America belongs to the people, and for them and their children it is to

#### SOMEBODY'S FOOT SLIPPED.

California is noted for many things. In fact, so many and varied are California's claims of superiority that it had seemed impossible for any Californian to think up something new to attract attention thereto. But California is equal to the task. Comes now word that Dorothy Ellingson, the 16-year-old girl who murderd her mother, is not a beautiful girl.

This, we believe, is the first time in history that such a thing has happened. A young girl accused of a crime who is not "beautiful," who is not a "queen" of something or other, or who is not "charming" or "petite." Either this is a new scheme to attract attention to California, or somebody's foot

The whole thing is so unusual that it will excite widespread comment. It is a situation that can not last. Before Dorothy goes on trial she will have become a ravishingly beautiful young woman. The educational and social graces she ignored while out of prison will have become fully devloped in prison, and the first thing we know she will be heralded as the personification of all the feminine graces whose only trouble is that she killed her mother in cold blood because her mother would not let her run wild.

The touch of a policeman's hand on a young woman's arm, and detention in jail for a few weeks, can accomplish more wonders than all the plastic surgeons, masseurs, complexion experts and dieticians. The only failure chronicled to date is that of Dorothy Ellingson. But surely that failure will be corrected in a very short time.

#### SAD NEWS FOR THE SOB SQUAD.

The governor of Missouri has imparted sad news to the Sob Squads scattered here and there throughout the land. He has served notice that while he is governor there will be no further glorification and exploitation of prisoners in the state prison. In restrained language he voices his disapproval of recent happenings in the prison whereby a convict was allowed to be exploited and idolized by a lot of people who never pause to give thought to honest artists.

In short, the governor sems to cling to the oldfashioned notion that those who violate the law should be punished as law violators, and not rewarded by adulation. In this he will be upheld by thousands profits

who have grown weary of seeing all the sympathy showered on criminals, while honest folk are permitted to suffer. It is all right to give law violators another chance, but it is far better to afford better chances to those who have never violated the laws. The governor's position will be heartily endorsed by right-minded people who, like Missouri's new governor, are wearied of the activities of the Sob Squadders.

#### "NEVER HAD A CHANCE."

We print today an article by Charles E. Matson, county attorney of Lancaster county, referring to a case that is now before the courts in Adams county. As an officer of the court, and one whose integrity is beyond question, Mr. Matson will be exonerated in advance of seeking to prejudge the action of the court. What he undoubtedly has in mind is to rivet public attention to the facts in the case.

The boy, 19 years of age, sets up that he "never had a chance." He was born and reared in Nebraska. All his life he was within a stone's throw of a schoolhouse. He never was so far away that he could not hear the sound of the church bell. All around him on every side were the influences of civilization. Everywhere before him spread opportunities. Examples of the benefits and advantages of thrift and industry were before him, wherever he turned his eyes. Yet he pleads he "never had a chance."

He had every chance that Abraham Lincoln had. or Grant, Rockefeller, Harding, or an innumerable host of successful Americans. They began on the farm, at the bottom of the ladder, heirs to hard work and possessed of a spirit that did not let them rest. It was not luck that brought any to the front. Nor environment. If luck and environment were to control, James Charles Dahlman would not be the popular mayor of Omaha today. He would more than likely be filling an unmarked grave on "the boundless prairie." Many a cowboy of "Jim's" early life is resting there, because he believed in luck, and fancied he did not have a chance.

What the Adams county youth lacked was courage, moral and physical. He was coward enough to mura another in cold blood, rather than to get what he craved by honest labor. All the world was before him, full of chances. So many opportunities are open to the youth of today it is not easy for any to chose which to take.

Only a coward commits murder, and he makes it doubly despicable when he pleads in agony that he never had a chance in Nebraska.

#### LED BY APRON STRINGS.

Mr. H. G. Wells, annotator of history as well as forecaster extraordinary, turns his vision toward America, only to discover that which causes him worry. He finds our manhood in great danger, because our boys get their early training from women. American women, are, according to Mr. Wells, very impressionable. Easily swayed, influenced by exterior things, far from being stable on anything. Boys, during their plastic years, are under the domination of women, and, sad for the race, take on the quality of the effeminate.

Now, if Mr. Wells had based his conclusions on experience instead of observation, his statement might be occasion for uneasiness as to the future of our land. Against his forebodings might be contrasted the easily demonstrable facts. Almost ever since we have had schools in our land, we have had women teachers. Boys have been instructed in the three "Rs" as well as in ethics and morals by them. At home the mothers of the land have given their time to the training of the little lads who look up to them. These boys, grown to manhood have matched with the best in Europe, where the masculine predominates. Nor have they been so badly worsted as to justify the wholesale condemnation of our system. Their valor has been tried in the fiercest crucible of war; in every possible way they have proved themselves worthy the name of man.

The American boy has learned something else because of being tutored by woman. Something not easily defined, but might be called gentleness. He shows it all through life, wherever put. It softens his existence, and server as a buffer for shocks that disturb those not so fortified. Mr. Wells' English boy, tutored and trained by men, may possess man's standards, but it may be questioned if he is the stronger because of that. Unless it be that he is more self-centered, less given to consideration of others, more insistent on his own comfort or desires. Yet even Englishmen can be generous, chivalrous, devoted to ideals. Maybe the influence of woman still is felt, despite the effort to exclude her from the training of her sons.

We cling with some fondness to the notion that our boys will not go very far wrong, so long as they follow the lead of the apron string. Things may not be done just as some eminent critics or observers might wish, yet the progress of the American people is a pretty fair testimony to the efficacy of the educational system in which women so largely carry on the work.

# SMILE OF A CHILD.

Here is a bit that floats into our office from the outside world. We do not know who "M. F." is, but we do know that the sentiment he or she expresses is worth the attention of every motorist:

"Listen, Mr. Motorist! Have you ever had this experience? You came to a corner and noticed a child, or maybe two or three children, on the sidewalk, about ready to cross the street. Have you ever thought of the thoughts that might be turbulently disturbing the little one's mind? He has been told to be careful in crossing the street, and been warned of all the dire mishaps that might occur to him. He has been told also that he must get to school on time. The child stands on the corner, and when he sees an opening, gets ready to dash across. Then your car looms up like some gigantic ogre barring his pathway. The child darts back to the curbing, almost ready to cry with vexation and disappointment, and no doubt with his heart pounding rapidly. Now is your chance to prove that you are human! Step on the brake, throw the clutch out and put the gear in neutral; then wave to the child to pass across. Immediately afterward you will have a remarkable feeling of satisfaction that will more than repay you for the few moments that you have lost. There is something about a child's smile that can not be measured, in terms of this world's goods.

Our idea of wasting time on the inconsequential is counterfeiting Russian money, yet fifty Russians have been executed for that very thing.

That national realtors know a good man is proven by the choice of I. Shuler of Omaha to be vice president of the great association.

The total eclipse of the sun on January 24 won't be a marker to the total eclipse of some political booms on November 4.

The correspondents at the Nebraska capital may interview a governor without danger

It is now illegal to eat raw oysters in Chicago, and the oyster bootlegger is beginning to reap huge

# He "Never Had a Chance"

This is the lying, whining wail of a

Donald Ringer, 19 years old, born and reared in Nebraska and "never had a chance." Its mere assertion is proof of its falsity, but, sad, to say, it will eatch the fancy of the super-sentimentalist and the superficial It's an effort to blame organized society for his criminal career. But Nebraska is not to blame, and I for one, resent the imputation. Donald Ringer was not reared in the tenements of a city, or in the Mullen workshops or sweatshops of the naion, or in the mines of north, south, paces of Nebraska where God's sunshine bathes practically every day,

there the air is pure, where baseball the kids' summer pastime and foottian homes prevail and the hovel is day schools abound, where hearts beat warm and where practically every nan and woman stands with arms ex-ended to help the worthy but unforcrime he cries, "I've never had a

The report takes cognizance of the

traffic experts, drivers employed by taxicab and bus companies, owners of

arge fleets of motor vehicles, the gen-

ral public, and the work which can

That education in safety and ac-

cident prevention be incorporated

in the curricula of elementary

schools, whether public or private,

parochial schools, private schools, by the following means: As a

part of the general course in citizenship; as subject matter of

al contests: through organized

ty councils; through use of mo-

and through talks by local traffic

That safety education be carried

on into the secondary schools in

an advanced form.

That preparation for the teach-

ing of safety in the schools be developed in normal schools,

teachers' colleges and universities

That adequate playgrounds should be provided, particularly a

playground available for every

in safety measures be provided for playground supervisors.

That engineering schools under-take the training of traffic ex-

by including such instruction in

existing courses.

That standards plans be de-

veloped and put into operation in all communities for the selection

and training of traffic control of

ficers; and that such training be organized on a state basis or ar-

rangements by which small com-munities can benefit by the op-

portunities of the larger cities.

That standardized plans be de-veloped and put into operation for

education in safe driving and ac cident prevention of the employes

of steam and electric railways

employes of taxicab and motor

bus companies and drivers of com-mercial vehicle fleets.

That plans be developed for education in safety of the gen-

eral public through newspaper

and mamazine co-operation, post-ers in public places, motion pic-

tures and lantern slides, radio

both sexes, safe drivers' clubs, safety programs or features at meetings of organizations, the

churches, mass meetings, reach-

ing parents through school chil-dren, and special campaigns.

That safety education and ac-cident prevention be included in

the programs of women's organ-

izations with special emphasis on reaching women in their homes.

Modern education, the committee

operate rather than merely fitting him to compete. Problems of safety

are closely linked with health, thrift and other elements in the develop-

The school which does not include

safety education "is not making com-plete us of its opportunities," says the

report. Safety education has already been adopted in many school systems by introducing its various aspects into

the subject matter of existing courses

n the curriculum, thereby enriching

them with material related to the

The educational section of the Na-

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.
W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

child's welfare and observation.

ment of better citizenship.

talks, schools for motorists

perts, either by special courses

i; and that special training

be done by women's organizations.
The recommendations of the commit-

tee are, in brief, as follows:

Street and Highway Safety

with such questions as the selection out, "have drawn virtually every civic and training of traffic control officers, body in a community" into such a

campaign

Secretary Hoover, and claims for this history and nature studies.

By CHARLES E. MATSON, was taught discipline and where an guilty." A jury will be impanelled attempt was made to stimulate his thoughts and direct his energies and villify the officers. A stranger this is the lying, whining wail of a along useful and lawful lines. He was dropping into the courtroom would

"never had a chance!" So says Don-ald Ringer, so says Clarence Darrow, professional defender of professional criminals, so say Darrow's imitators who will seek to save Ringer from the

lor Avery of our state university little boy, and not one thought given "never had a chance," Governor McMullen "never had a chance," ex-Govnever know the caress and love of its ernor McKelvie "never had a chance."
ex-Governor Neville "never had a chance." and no one of the hundreds of other native-born men and women prison bars and once more freedom: whose names are proudly written in Such was the history of Dinsmore the history of the state never had a who murdered his wife and his sweet

No. Nebraska is not to blame because Donald Ringer chose a life of crime that leads to the electric chair. Instead of a life of usefulness that instead of a life of usefulness that No. Nebraska is not to blame be leads to honor and respect. The state cause it didn't give Donald Ringer a of Nebraska did for him all it could chance.

He was committed to the state's In- stage is being set. The actors are to rob and kill will say:

The Highway Education board has

As to teaching of safety in high

schools, "there would be a distinct loss," says the committee, "if the op-

portunity were neglected of broaden-

ident so as to cover moral health.

ing the conception of safety from ac

streets is an accident prevention measure."

The highest grade of technically

believes "the time is not far distant

not only desirable but necessary to

on picture and radio interests have

lready shown an interest, while safe

rivers' clubs and other forms of or-

ganization are of value. Safety programs in parent-teachers' and citi-

zens' associations arouse interest in the responsibility of citizens to the community. Safety is a part of good citizenship and as one expression of

piritual life has a definite place in

Women's organizations, with their

lose contact with matters pertaining

the home "are of inestimable value

any educational campaign having

first of all which reach the mothers

of children, and perhaps no form of organization is equal to them for

resentation to parents. They should

ot only be encouraged and urged to

illed to the fact that the very nature

make safety education a major activity, but their attention should be

of their organizations places upon them the responsibility of so doing.

Determination.

"He says he will be miserable un

less I marry him," said the pensive

"You must decide for yourseif," an-swered Miss Cayenne, "whether he is a devoted lover or merely one of

-Washington Star.

"It is these local organizations

he church.

points out, is placing increasing em-phasis on teaching the child to co-less they are having their own way."

This is the lying, whining wall of a slong useful and lawful lines. He was young desperade, caught after a chase of thousands of miles, and after a plea of guilty at a preliminary hearing at Hastings, Neb., on a charge of murder, as heartless and brutal a murder as ever disgraced the criminal annals of the state.

Description would along useful and lawful lines. He was dropping into the courtroom would surmise that the state's officers, on whom we depend for the safety of our lives and our property, were the killed, gruesomely, crushing the skull of his inoffensive victim with a hammer that he might easier steal interminable appeals will follow. An his victim's automobile! And yet, he unknown and a miscrable, thieving murder will invest that the state's officers, on whom we depend for the safety of our lives and our property, were the skull of his inoffensive victim with a his victim's automobile! And yet, he unknown and a miscrable, thieving

aw's penalty, so say the maudlin sen-imentalists, so say the unthinking, cent will be contributed for the sup-Judged by the opportunities the port of his victim's widow, not one state afforded Donald Ringer, Chanceltear will be shed for her fatherless

heart's husband. Such was the his

Nebraska is not to blame be tended to help the worthy but unfor-tunate, where schools are free and where it is a criminal offense for a child between the ages of 6 and 18 years not to attend at least six months each year, and yet, when caught and will be a deterrent to the next in-confronted with the penalty for his grate who is tempted to rob or murthe law! Nebraska will be to blame der rather than engage in honest toil. if it does not make an example of Donald Ringer's course from now Donald Ringer that others who are on will perhaps be the usual one. The too lazy to work and who are tempted dustrial School for Boys, where he rehearsing their parts. Despite his attended Divine worship, where he confession he'll enter a plea of "not and stay their felonious designs.

### My Old Home Town

"Accidents are primarily the result tional Safety Council has shown how of ignorance," says the Committee on Education of the Conference on Street and Highway Safety in its report to jects as art, arithmetic, geography, reason that "any rational program thaving for its purpose a reduction of the traffic accident rate presents a fundamental problem of education."

This of craffic accident rate presents a fundamental problem of education."

This of craffic accident rate presents a fundamental problem of education." To other eyes they're shabby, But they seem not so in mine Somehow, a faded glory,

Furrounds the little village Where I've dreamed my childish dren. Nearly 6,000 children were killed last year in motor accidents alone. Conservation of the lives and limbs of the children through safety of height and "places before him vividly the After wandering all these y specific of height and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and command the attention of the child and "places" and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places before him vividly the lives and "places" and "places

There sweeps o'er me a sadness present dearth of training of educators along safety lines, yet recognizes that in some cities stress on school pupils, and safety contest less It leaves me vainly yearning chis subject has brought marked results. It also deals at some length Romp and play, and laugh and

And I feel strangely aged With these younger ones about.

Where are the dear, old faces, Ah. long ago they've scattered. Dry-eyed again I wander Through the wide world, up

down, But when I die just take me Playgrounds, the reports says, "not only keep the children off the streets For there I'm sure the angels To that little old home town, during recteation periods, but also before and after school hours. Any-Have reserved a spot for me, thing which will serve to keep the Knowing how much I love it-

L'Amour 1924.

amed men is required to deal with he traffic problem, and the committee told her "I worship you, my darling," she engineering schools will find it whispered in his ear. clan an entire curriculum to meet the world I want to be with," he said. eeds of those who wish to follow this areer. A crisis in traffic conditions could ever care for," she vowed. a biff."—Louisville Courier-Journa needs of those who wish to follow this They had been married just 13 has come upon the American public They unawares and it is to be hoped that years.

But, of course, not to each other .-

And That's That. The daily newspaper is one of the most effective methods of reaching the public, the report points out. citing the co-operation of 217 newspaper in the co-oper No. dearle-they think too much of

papers with the National Automobile reader. hamber of Commerce in reporting on analysis of accidents in their com- the dishes.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Editors throughout the country are willing to co-operate whole heartedly, it was declared. Mo-

on American Ships

United States Lines

# Where my young feet used to stray

Were once modern in their time. Thirty of every 100 persons killed in same time giving actual assistance to treet and highway accidents are chiltreet and highway accident

After wandering all these years, education therefore becomes a paranecessity of being alert and careful But why the lonesome feeling,
on the streets."

And these softly falling tears?

since exactly the same principles ap-

It's my old home town, you see!

-Catherine Elizabeth Hanson.

They had been married 13 years. Just 13 years. "I adore you more every day," he b

"You are the only woman in all the

engineering schools will be fully But, of course, not to ea awake to the situation." But, of course, not to ea



BEFORE you book your passage on your next trip to Europe investigate the Amer-ican ships of the United States Lines first. They satisfy the needs of the most exacting and discriminating travelers. Findout from your local agent

the many attractive features of the ships of this company. He will give you full information accommodations, rates and sailings.

NEBRASKA.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort nor forget.
That Sunrise never failed us yet

They always come back to Nebraska, No matter what distance they roam; Italy, Chile, Alaska,

Nebraska is always their home. They may seek to forget, but they never Can get beyond reach of her call— They've got to return, for Nebraska they yearn-They simply can't help it, that's all!

They always come back home to greet her; It's born in the blood and the brawn Of ev'ry true-hearted Bug-Eater.

No matter what distance they've gone. They may bask 'neath the lazy equator, Or bathe on a coral-beached isle, But remain! It's ag'n human natur':

They'll come drifting back afterwhile. They may fall for the lure of Pacific And dwell on the coast for a spell;

The Floridan sun soporific

May suit for a time very well. But sooner or later they're turning Their faces once more to the west-Their hearts for Nebraska are yearning: They're longing for home, and for rest

While selling Nebraska to the outside world, let's sell Nebraska to Nebraskans. Of all good things Nebraska has the most; of bad things the least. Nebraskans would talk more about Nebraska if they knew their state better. The better they know it the more they'll love it. The more they love it the harder they will work for its development and betterment. The grouch should be suppressed, the knocker should be banished and the calamity howler should be ostracized.

No state has more advantages to advertise to the homeseeker and the home-builders. A score of states are advertising inferior advantages and getting what Nebraska should have. What Nebraska peeds is less politics and more favor-able publicity; less calamity howling and more co-operation.

We rather pride ourselves on knowing a thing or two about Nebraska, and it has been our joy to tell what we know when-ever opportunity offered. No state in this blessed union af-fords more or better opportunities for the industrious. No state has made greater strides forward in the last quarter of a century. But great as has been its development, its resources yet undeveloped are beyond human comprehension. What it needs to do is to remove the "Beware the Dog" sign from its gatepost and replace it with a "Welcome" sign.

Nebraska should at once adopt the policy of welcoming men of brains and capital, of initiative and industry, and quit the policy of putting a penalty thereon. One of its greatest needs is to get rid of the notion that success is a crime and that any business that is big is rotten because it is big. It should quit dolence and ignorance.

"If it is made in Nebraska, Nebraskans should buy it." would be a good motto. Nebraska-made sugar, Nebraska-made confections, Nebraska-made flour, Nebraska-made clothing, Nebraska-made machinery, Nebraska-made building materials, Nebraska-grown fruits-and so on down the long list. Dollars earned in Nebraska should be spent in Nebraska whenever possible-and it is almost always possible

More civic pride, more loyalty to home institutions, more faith in fellow Nebraskans—Nebraska needs them all if she is to work out her great destiny.

Nebraska just "gets in the blood," that's all. Eloquent indeed is the preacher who can paint heaven in such glowing colors that it will appear more attractive to Nebraskans than the good old state in which they live. WILL M. MAUPIN.

He Was Right.

A foreigner accompanied by an she had retorted by breaking a plate American friend entered a butcher over his head. shop and after some effort succeeded in getting the attention of the butcher's assistant.

A child's voice Why, mamma!" A child's voice butcher's assistant.

That's no way to act at the "A bit of biffsteak, plees.

"Lissen to him," growled the boy. ma "He don't know what he wants." "He knows what he wants." the American friend. "This is for a biff."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Such Rude People. On the screen a husky at a lumber mp mess table had just pinched

When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**  dinner table, is it?"-Country Gentle

Relieves by Removing the Cause

# L. A. Champion Waits 18 Years For Relief

No One Could Tell Cause of Stomach Trouble

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expuision of flatus (GAS). This preparation known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspacted quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much Gas thus relieving pressure in the adderival without Adlerika should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika is the best in my entire from Adlerika is the best in my entire from Adlerika with highly statisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly statisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika."

"I. Pucket (a user of Adlerika)

"I. Pucket (a user o

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See Samples of This Coal at Hayden's Grocery Department

Pimples on Face and Limbs. Cuticura Heals. " Pimples broke out on the side

of my baby girl's face and later of her limbs. They itched something terrible and she used to scratch them causing the trouble to spread, and also irritated it. Her clothing aggravated the breaking out on her hbs and she used to cry about "I read an advertisement fo

Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one and a half boxes of Ointment and one cake of Soap she was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. Bennie Shelburn,
4039 W. 119th St., West Park Ohio, Aug. 22, 1924.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes