

Looky! Looky!



Thrilling Moments of Their Lives

Leads Boy Scouts. Vincent C. Hascall, justice of the peace, scoutmaster, former state athlete of the University of Nebraska and basketball player, has found the work which affords him one continuous round of thrills.

Comb Honey

By EDWARD BLACK. Henry Leffingwell answered the telephone. Mrs. Sharp wanted to know whether the foreman of the Leffingwell refectory would assist in the serving at a church good-fellowship dinner.



his decoration. He seemed to be glorified in the righteousness of his cause. And He Didn't. He was assigned to transfer the first-course plates from the kitchen to the diners in the manner provided by the latest authorities of domestic science.

out causing the contents to skid onto the table. Leffingwell did not make the second round. Eleven other waiters finished her meal and with every step homeward she registered something direful for her companion along life's highway. She wished that he were traveling with her just then.

"Sarah Leffingwell, just calm yourself, calm yourself," Leffingwell began, moving over to an open window to get some fresh air with which to accelerate his respiratory organs, as the humidity of the room was oppressive.

HOW OMAHA GOT HIM



By EDWARD BLACK. Omaha got Roy N. Towl because he was stricken with malarial fever in Mississippi where he had been working as resident engineer of construction for the Illinois Central. He had planned to take a position as engineer of the then new Moffatt road in Colorado and stopped over here to recover or to die.

of the old days when he was the boss of the situation and Towl was the mischievous youngster. Grew Up Together. Roy Towl and the South Side have grown up together and both are still growing. The boy who sold papers more than 25 years ago was known to South Siders as a hard-working youngster who would make a name for himself some day, because he was persistent and never wasted his time.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1918.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

A STINGER, EDITOR. Communications on any topic received, without postage or signature. None returned. NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.



ENOUGH. We are informed by the Boston Transcript that real knowledge of the German language is necessary. Without entering any argument, might it not be suggested that when Mr. Pershing completes his task a real knowledge of English will be sufficient?

WEDDED BLISS. First Man—How do you like married life? Second Man—Oh, I live like a bird. First Man—How's that? Second Man—I have to fly for my life.

OBVIOUS ERROR. First Man—I was just talking to your wife. Second Man—You were just talking to my wife? P. M.—Yes. S. M.—You're wrong; it wasn't my wife.

MORAL. Pain falleth alike upon the just and unjust, saith an ancient proverb. Unless the unjust stealeth a march by swiping the just's olivian and boots.

CONCERN. The Standard Oil company recently boosted the wages of its employees. A few days later gasoline hit a new high mark all over the country.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? An actor has appeared on Broadway whose name is Adam Getz. Just what kind of an egg might that be?

ONE ERROR. The best of plans often so easily appear. For instance, the latest planned to destroy the British armale.

TOO MANY ODDS. Trying to beat a train to a crossing is a popular pastime of the motorist, but it often is highly unsuccessful.

SPORTING SECTION

BRAVING. A fan in New York bet \$2,500 to \$1,000 that the Giants would win the pennant this year in spite of the fact that Hugh Fullerton picked 'em.

COMRADES. Ted Lewis and Jack Britton are to meet in the ring for the 11th time May 1 at Scranton, Pa. They ought to set it to music.

GET OUT THE MAP. A syndicate of sportsmen in Cedar Point, O., have bid \$200,000 for the Willard-Pullerton fight, thus making it known that such a place as Cedar Point, O., is in existence.

TEMPERAMENT. Johnny Dundee and Lew Tendler seem to think they are champions. Their bout was called off because they couldn't agree on a referee.

WRONG DOPE. We regret that Porky Flynn was disappointed because his bout with Jack Dempsey was called off. Porky should have given three cheers.

VON HINDENBURG. Many a shifting, shrouding star is seen in the dark night sky afar. And a shooting star has burst. For instance, Hindy on April first.

PRONUNCIATION. General Foch's name pronounced in French is said to rhyme with Boche. Thus, if you know how to pronounce Foch you also know how to pronounce Boche.

DUST. I love the dark and rainy weather. I love the weeping, leaking sky. For dust—oh, how I hate it! When it nestles in my eye.

EMBROIDERY. The Plumbers' union has endorsed Tom Paloner for city commissioner. Odds are 8 to 5 the Carpenters' union endorses Henry Wulf.

ECONOMY. One advantage in being bald-headed is that you don't have to get your hair cut. Another is that you don't have to listen to tonorial conversation.

IN OUR TOWN.

Billy Hyrne has a new spring suit. Al Kugel intends to take a long vacation soon. Al Dreyfus is counting the calendar until opening day.

Vino Unit expects to go to New York soon to see the sights. Johnny Robertson is still keeping one of his new year's resolutions.

Charles Martin has pledged himself to put all his earnings in war savings stamps—if he wins.

POIGNANT POINTS. Page the copper! Robins are not observing the daylight savings law. It takes a good gas mask to combat the conversation of the tonorialist.

There is no bullet-proof cloth, but there's a lot of bullet-proof uniforms. Why is it a bald-headed man will always look longingly at a pair of military hair brushes?

The scientist who claims the brain is the seat of all pain never tried to force a quart bucket into a pint shoe. Roar of the crown prince's you may have heard 'B million' you was hollerin' for thrillin'!

Fateheads who protest against digging trenches in public parks should remember it's better to dig 'em for fun than in earnest.

GROWING UP. Come, little bootlegger. Don't you cry; You'll be a big bootlegger. By and by.

TO THE BOSS. Him last fall. Probably you know how the government gets a war tax on all theater tickets. It's the guy this thrill happened to which makes it A No. 1 right off, because theater treasurers ain't supposed to ever have anything except a thrill like this!

Louis Lanyon, who is the treasurer over at the Orpheum, is the guy this thrill happened to which makes it A No. 1 right off, because theater treasurers ain't supposed to ever have anything except a thrill like this!

TO THE BOSS

Helen, 5 years old, attends Franklin school. Recently she came from Canada to grow with Omaha. The other day Miss Curtis, representing the Aldine system of reading, accompanied Superintendent Beveridge and Assistant Superintendent Ryan to this school, where they heard the first grade pupils read. Helen read with her eyes on the page until she came to this line, "Do you hear me, my boy?" when she unwittingly cast her large brown eyes upon Superintendent Beveridge, who made a heroic effort to restrain the ribbitilities which had been aroused.

Thank You! "How do you find business?" asked the old rag man of the scissors grinder. "Rather dull. How's your business?" "Oh, it's picking up, thank you."

A Gifted Son. Although Alfred had arrived at the age of 21 years he showed no inclination either to pursue his studies or in any way adapt himself to his father's business.

"Maybe he hasn't found himself yet," said the confidential friend. "Isn't he gifted in any way?" "Gifted?" queried the father. "Well, I should say he is! He ain't got a darned thing that wasn't given to him."—London Tit-Bits

Wild, Wild West. Well, I should say that I do remember the most thrilling moment of my life," remarked Tom McVittie, veteran base ball player and cigar dealer. "It was way back in 1870 when my parents were traveling from Montana to Omaha by wagon. We were required to stop at Gold Creek, Mont., for more than a week. I was a boy about 7 years old. While we were in this town I went out with an Indian boy to a mountain stream to get some trout. I pushed the boy into the water and when he got out of the stream he started to chase me back to the stage coach house. I was too scared for speech. The stage coach house proprietor locked me in a shed to keep me away from that Indian boy who was in the war path for my scalp. I have dreamed many times since that I was in that shed and that Indians were trying to break in to get me. It was an awful suspense and nothing along life's way has impressed with so much."

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Arbor Day Will Be Utilized

For the Planting of Gardens

In former years Arbor day has been observed as an occasion for the planting of trees in Nebraska and particularly in Omaha. This year, Arbor day, April 22, will mark the date of the planting of thousands of war gardens, instead of trees. This is the information that comes from all parts of the city and from out in the state.

Of course, in the public schools there will be the regular Arbor day exercises of songs and recitations. Then, too, in the schools will be told the story of the life work of the late J. Sterling Morton, who for nearly half a century was a resident of Nebraska City and who was the "father" of Arbor day.

In Nebraska, as well as in other states of the union, Arbor day is a legal holiday. There will be the usual sessions of the public schools, but they will be held mainly for the purpose of permitting the pupils to take part in the exercises.

Change Custom. In other years in Omaha it has been the custom with the grade schools to plant trees on the school house grounds. This year, generally, the custom will be ignored. There are two reasons for this. One is that at most of the schools there are a sufficient number of trees on the grounds. The other reason for dropping the tree planting is to give the children extra time to go home and plant their war gardens.

In connection with the Arbor day programs, teachers will tell the pupils of the importance of planting war gardens and encourage them to take up and carry on the work. The park commission has formerly urged the planting of trees along the streets and in the lawns. This year, while there is some encouragement given to this work, officials are devoting their energies to inducing people to cultivate the vacant lots and raise war gardens, thus aiding in winning the war.

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A NATURAL MISTAKE.

A Scot from Peebles emigrated to Canada, and the morning after his arrival hailed a coal black African at a street corner. "Hoot, mon," he said, "can ye tell me whaur I'll find the kirk?" "It so happened that the African had been born true, and before the war had a burr as bad as the Peebles man's. "Gang right up to you house," he said, "take the right turnin', and loosh, ye're there." The white Scot looked dazed. "Aiblins ye're frae Scotland yer-self?" he said. "Right ye are," said the black Scot. "Aberdeen's ma name." "Hoo lang ha's ye been over here?" "About two year."

Bills Awakening.

I understood old man Simpkins was very much opposed to his daughter marrying Bill Smith; called Bill a fool and all that sort of thing. "That's what I've been saying," he had said, "but he's married six months Bill Smith the old man was right."—Dallas News