THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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You should know that

Omaha is the leading city in the Unted States in the production of butter.

"Where do we go from here?"

The dotted line is greater than the Hinden-

Three o'clock will be a zero hour in Germany for a long time.

Maybe the president will consent to allow the senate to have a copy of the treaty now. Claud E. Kitchin, able democrat, insists his

party saved the country. Look at the record. Having filled the dotted line, the Hun may

now give his full attention to behaving himself. The president consents to an informal recep-

tion on his arrival, as if he could have avoided

Another week of fair, hot weather is prom-

ised for this region. It is our regular summer When the motor truck replaces the camel in

the desert caravan, where will Romance turn What brave nation will be first to resume

commercial relations with Germany. Small danger of a rush here. Normal conditions are fast being restored in

the east; at any rate, the lawyers are pursuing Harry Thaw again.

at last. The king has turned against the long trains on court gowns.

A real revolution is under way in England

the truth on the witness stand.

Sixteen Omaha dairymen paid fines for selling diluted milk. They would save money by putting new roofs on their cows.

How unaccommodating that republican majority in congress is, to fail to make every blunder the democrats would like to see!

If you want proof that the Omaha business men are ready for peace and prosperity, look

over the advertising pages of The Bee today. Another Omaha policeman is to be dismissed for incompetency. He made the mistake of telling the truth about the conduct of his

ions on the force. "Eddie" Rickenbacker wants to fly across some ocean, no matter which one. It's been done, Rick; why not stage a non-stop flight around the world at the equator?

It is merely a coincidence, of course, but the peace treaty was signed by Germany on the fth anniversary of the murder of the Austrian rand duke and his spouse at Serajevo.

The president is reported to be coming home m Paris in high spirits, completely satisfied ith the work of the peace conference. He may find difficulty in getting everybody to agree with him on this.

Louisiana's governor is out with a letter to the executives of other southern states, asking them to aid in preventing ratification of the suffrage amendment. The outcome of his effort will be interesting.

China's protest to the peace conference may have been ineffective, but the peace treaty without signatures binding the great republic will remain a perpetual reproach to those who consented to give Japan its demands at the expense of its weaker neighbor.

Increasing Food Supplies

California has apparently taken a leaf out of the book of experience of Canada and Austraffa in providing homes on farm lands for its returned and returning soldiers and sailors. Governor Stephens has signed a measure passed during the recent session of the legislature of that state providing for the complete protection of the entire Sacramento valley from flood, and the redemption of every acre of its land for farming. Nearly 2,000,000 acres of farming lands, or a domain about equaling the size of the original Oklahoma, which was opened to settlement April 22, 1889, are being reclaimed from flood dangers and from such overflows as have come to the Sacramento river basin in

The land is said to be the richest tract, area considered, remaining untilled in the United States. A portion of it, tilled for the first time last year, added \$35,000,000 to the value of California crops. The value of this year's crop is estimated at \$65,000,000. There will be homes or all of the California soldiers who want to try arming. Buyers of farms of 40 acres or more will have their land plowed and prepared through the agency of immense tractor outfits. Houses, according to their liking, will be built and sold with the land, and in many cases seed and farm tools will go in with the transaction, the entire purchase price to come out of the crops raised on the land during a long series of wears .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FLYING UPSIDE DOWN IN A FOG.

Describing the difficulties of their perilous flight, the two daring aviators who made the first transoceanic air voyage without stopping, declare that they were frequently in danger of losing their course because of the almost inescapable clouds which they could neither surmount nor dive under and that more than once they found themselves flying upside down in the fog. In this case, the skillful flyers succeeded nevertheless in keeping their direction and reaching their goal, but how about the great number of usually intelligent and clear-thinking people who on the many pressing subjects of vital world importance are, figuratively speaking, likewise flying upside down in a fog and

merely circling about without bearings? In the chaos and confusion of the aftermath of the war the familiar landmarks are obscured and sense of perspective and proportion is dulled. What formerly seemed reasonably clear and convincing is now beset with hesitation and doubt. People who would ordinarily be selfpossessed are not sure of anything, but grope about half willing to try experiments which, in other days, they would immediately have rejected and repudiated as wholly subversive of progress and social order.

The aviator emerged from the cloud and reached his appointed destination by getting back to the safe and sane first principles, to the compass and the stars, to things as unchangeable and dependable as any moving things can be. This is what the people whose minds are beclouded and visions have been shortened will also have to do. They must pierce the smoke and the fog and get out into the sunlight where time-tried experience and sound common sense will put them again on safe paths.

Germany Signs: Peace to Reign.

The most impressive act of the world war closed with the signature of the peace treaty at Versailles. Germany, aggressor in the great conflict, has accepted the terms assessed by the allies who had successfully resisted the attack of the nation whose lust for dominion had maddened its people.

No tragedy is found in this, even for the Germans. It is a peace based on the high principles of justice, of fair dealing and equal opportunity, respecting the weakness of the lesser and guaranteeing to the small nations all the rights of the larger, asking only that each strive to live in harmony and amity with all the others.

Such a peace provides for Germany the chance to make a new start. Autocracy there is overthrown, militarism cast down, privileged classes are brought to a level with the masses, and the whole social fabric is in a plastic state. to be molded into such form as will meet the requirements of the new life that is before the people. German genius for organization has now such a field for operation as never was presented. The spirit of the nation is freed from the incubus of paternalism, and opportunity for the expression of individualism is offered all. On the acts of the Germans themselves will depend their restoration to a place among the foremost of nations. Pressure from without will very likely hasten the reformation from within, but finally it is up to them.

Generally speaking, the effect of the peace treaty upon the world ought to be good, for it One way to maintain discipline on a police is founded on principles rather than policies; it has in it the germ of progress for humanity Those who apprehend future wars discount man's capability for improvement. It may be admitted that war is not finally abolished, but the treaty, with its covenant between the nations, makes more difficult and less likely the entrance to war. And with America and Great Britain as sponsors, the next few years may be looked to with confidence as a period of tranquility, when the arts of peace may flourish and each man everywhere enjoy the fruits of his own labor.

Passing of the "Hard Stuff."

War-time prohibition impends. The president put it up to congress, which body has politely slipped it back to the executive, and unless he takes action before midnight tomorrow, the open saloon goes to join the dodo. But old John Barleycorn will not retire alone to his eternal resting place. Bibulous and convivial persons are planning parties in such communities as are not already under the drouthiness of prohibition, and the obsequies of the Rum Demon will be attended by libations such as have not marked any occasion in history. In point of fact, no other such occasion is noted in history. Nations have been forbidden to look upon the wine when it is red or any other color, but it was by a civil or religious autocrat. This is the first time that a whole people, of its own volition, expressed through its chosen representatives, mounted the water wagon. So the mourners will go about the streets on wobbly pins tomorrow night, and awaken some time on Tuesday with headaches that will make them wish the thing had never happened. Private stores now laid away in time will run dry, and meanwhile their provident owners may become accustomed to the milder form of beverage whose "authority" is limited. Other nations of the world are watching us, most of them with amusement, but we are pledged to try the experiment, and if it turns out all right we may have company in time. At present we are alone.

Public's Right in Time of Strike.

A novel yet important suit has just been started in Pittsburgh, where the public prosecutor sues the receivers for the street railway company and members of street car men's union for \$2,035,000.78 damages, alleged to have been borne by the public through reason of a threeday strike. The amount of money involved is of litle consequence compared to the principle. It has long been a mooted point as to whether the cessation of work anywhere, incident to a strike, does not adversely affect the interest of the public. In the case of public service the damage is direct. Moral obligation rests on the employes as well as on the management of any public utility to maintain uninterrupted service. If this can be transmuted into a legal obligation, then some more effective method of settling wage disputes must be provided. In the Adamson law the principle of wage fixation by law was sustained, so far as interstate commerce carriers are concerned. Whether this may be extended to include intrastate or mural transportation is not determined, but the presumption is in favor of the affirmative. The outcome of the Pittsburgh suit may lead to a new course in all manner of wage disputes.

Herr Hohenzollern now hopes Holland will protect him from the justice he so flagrantly outraged. His many courtesies to Holland in the past undoubtedly sustain him in his hopes.

Views and Reviews How Our Immortal Dec-

laration Is Preserved The signing of the peace treaty is an epochal act in history with which it is difficult to draw comparisons. The original instrument with the autographs of the signatories attached will obviously acquire a value in the estimation of present and future generations which no one can measure. The only document that can be heat, and because in most occupamentioned in the same way-to us even more precious-is our own Declaration of Independence, which asserted to the world our right to liberty and democracy, to maintain which we have just fought the fight over again.

The story of the Declaration of Independence is told in a most interesting volume compiled by a Nebraska man, Capt. William H. Michael, who had it in his custody while he was chief clerk of the State department during suffering from boredom, which may ties outside of Omaha are making a the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations.

Our Declaration of Independence is supposed to have beeen signed on the Fourth of July, according to the account of it by Thomas Jefferson, but in fact the journal shows that no one signed it that evening except Mr. Hancock and Mr. Thompson, who signed it as president and secretary of the congress. The tions are failures from every standdeclaration was ordered engrossed on parchment by a resolution adopted July 18, to be signed thereafter by every member of congress. It was so engrossed and on August 2 the signatures were attached, and the first celebration of the event was on Thursday, August 8, when it was read in the sate house grounds by John Nixon to a large gathering of people. Under Nixon to a large gathering of people. act of the First congress, which authorized "the Secretary for the Department of Foreign Affairs" to take charge of all records, books and papers, the declaration was deposited in that department, whose title was changed a few months later to "The Department of State," in whose custody it has since been. From 1841 to 1877 the document was in the patent office as a part of the Department of States left there be-

cause its buildings were fire-proof. The Declaration, so Mr. Michael's book tells us, is on parchment, and the paper shows distinctive signs of cracking, probably due more to injury done in the process of making a facsimile in 1823 under order of President Monroe, than to time or the little handling or jarring the document has received. In 1894 it was hemetically sealed in a frame and placed in a steel cabinet with the original signed copy of the constitution, where it has since been kept under lock and scal, and is no longer shown to anyone except by personal direction of the secretary of state.

I have been reading H. G. Wells' new book, called "The Undying Fire," which is a discussion in dialogue form of the fundamentals of the universe, of life, of death, of religion-in the light of new values fixed by the war. There is much in it that is suggestive, much that will are not expected, would give many evoke dissent and protest, no very definite conclusions. What strikes me as the best in the book from a literary standpoint is the satire he pours over the faddists who communicate with the spirit world. If the vernacular may be pardoned, "he doesn't do a thing to them." The thrusts are so keen and pointed that I want to quote these few passages which he places in the mouth of a self-important and generally blatant war profiteer east in the role of school trustee

I have been greatly impressed by the writings of two thoroughly scientific men, Dr. Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge, Ever since she lost her younger sister early in life Lady Burrows has followed up this interest. It has been a great consolation to her. And the point is, as Sir Oliver insists in that wonderful book, 'Raymond,' that continued existence in another world is as proven now as the atomic theory in chemistry. It is not a matter of faith, but knowledge. The partition is breached at last. We are in communication.

News is coming through. Scientific certainty." We have already evidences and descrip tions of the life into which we shall pass. Re member, this is no idle talk, no deception by Sludges and the like: it is a great English scientific man who publishes these records; it is a great French philosopher, no less a man han that wonderful thinker-and how he thinks!-Professor Bergson, who counselled their publication. A glory of science and a glory of philosophy combine to reassure us. We walk at last upon a path of fact into that further world. We know already much. We know, for example, that those who have passed over to that higher plane have bodies still. That I found-comforting. Without thatone would feel bleak. But, the messages say, the internal organs are constituted differently. Naturally. As one would have expected. The dietary is, I gather, practically non-existent. Needless. As the outline is the same the space is, I presume, used for other purposes. Some sort of astral storage. They do not bleed. An interesting fact. Lady Burrows' sister is now practically bloodless. And her teeth-she had lost several, she suffered greatly with her teeth-her teeth have all

been replaced-a beautiful set. Used now only for articulate speech."
"We know now details of the passage, we have some particulars. We know, for instance, that people blown to pieces take some little time to reconstitute. There is a correlation between this corruptible body and the spirit body that replaces it. There is a sort of spirit doctor over there, very helpful in such cases. And burnt bodies, too, are a trouble. The sexes are still distinct, but all the coarseness of sex is gone. The passions fade in that better world. Every passion. Even the habit of smoking and the craving for alcohol fade. Not at first. The newly dead will sometimes ask for a cigar. They are given cigars, higher-plane cigars, and they do not ask for more. There are no children born there. Nothing of that sort. That, it is very important to understand. Here is the place of birth; this is where lives begin. This coarse little planet is the seed-bed of life. When it has served its purpose and populated those higher planes, then indeed it may freeze, as you say. A mere empty hull. A seed-case that has served its purpose, matter-ing nothing. These are the thoughts, the comforting and beautiful thoughts, that receive the endorsement of our highest scien-

tific and philosophical intelligences." Of course Wells is no scientist nor philosopher-he is only a writer of fantastic fiction, but

he sometimes hits the target just the same. If the approaching convention to revise the Nebraska state constitution produces a closer reading of that document, a lot of things wil be found there that were unsuspected or forgotten. For example, the governor is supposed to transmit to the legislature at each regular session the reports of the different executive departments and state institutions "together with the reports of the judges of the supreme court of defects in the constitution and laws." If any such reports were ever made, it must have been in the early days, because none have come to light in recent years-and the judges of the supreme court are supposed to be the special guardians of the constitution and the particular sticklers for its enforcement.

Again we will find the apparent contradiction of one section recently added as an amendment declaring that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor "are forever prohibited in this state" and by another hold-over section, that "drunkenness shall be a cause for impeachment and removal from office," presumably of officers who take a sacred oath to observe and

uphold the constitution. In still another place, the legislature is expressly prohibited from ever alienating the salt springs belonging to the state as if they were inestimably valuable when, in all probability, the state would have difficulty in finding some one to take these salt marshes as a gift.

Custor Rosewater

Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Help You.

The conventional vacation period is here, conventional because of the in claiming a rest or vacation, men, state constitution. women and children. It moots little rest from their customary duties to be the same thing. But when one reflects on the kind of vacation many persons take it almost seems the totally fail in the object aimed at Is it because most of us act impulsively without reflecting as to our particular needs? I think we do, with the result that too many vacapoint. We are too prone to assume that a vacation simply consists in going away somewhere when the time is propitious without regard to place, diversions, comforts, temperature or cost: all very important considerations if you are to have a successful vacation in the true interpretation of the word.

In the hope that by directing attention to a few of the considerations that should be taken into account in planning a vacation I would like to offer the following suggestions: Plan for a vacation at least a

month or two in advance, and decide definitely on the place and kind of vacation you are going to have. Anticipation is a great pleasure in itself Above all don't change your mind when you decide what you are going o like, or be influenced by the plans of others to consider their plans. If they have not planned let them fall n with yours; too many vacations have ended in disaster through eleventh-hour decisions. Consider well the cost. A true

vacation should not involve monetary worries. If you cannot leave the city for lack of adequate funds, plan a vacation at home. It can be done very successfully if thought out in advance. Merely remaining at home away from customary duties is a great change in itself for those engaged in business. For the housewife a visit to a friend's house in exchange for a similar courtesy for a given period with an understanding that household cares for the visitor woman a change that she sorely needs. Or the family can plan fishanything that is different from the usual daily humdrum. Or let mother plan to be an indifferent keeper for the period of her husband's vacation, and devote herself entirely to the holiday spirit. Let husband do wife's work, and wife make diversions her business. a good time for husband and wife to et acquainted all over again; give mother a chance to be attracive anew to father. There are wonderful possibilities, fellow citizens, in his kind of vacaton!

be a real change and rest. There should be no worries. By rest I do not suggest idleness or inactivity, but the doing of things (or not doing) that are a real pleasure and therefore a rest. And here is the place to suggest a plan of action that cerainly appeals to many, but wh few have the courage to carry out. it is quite human, and therefore not the exception, to grow impatient with our surroundings; with work, fellow workers, wife, husband, children, parents. Under such circumstances it is best to be quite frank about it, and to take your vacation alone. Continuous association begets monotony and a garbled perspective. week or more alone will restore your perspective, and produce a proper appreciation of those from whom you are separated. I doubt not that innumerable unhappy families would find in this plan of action heir happiness. The desire to be lone at times does not indicate lack of affection, but most often a sur-feit of it. A short separation soon charges the batterles of the heart. And then what a longing to be back n harness again! and to see the men t the shop, the wife, the children, and friends. Finally, wherever you go, or whatever you plan to do on our vacation, make up your mine that you are going to get just the benefit out of it that you anticipate. Go and do in a holiday spirit. natter how differently things turn out than you imagined, make use of them as they are to your benefit. All cannot be just as we imagine, or as we would have them. You are away for a rest and a good time: have it. For it is inevitable after all that we only get out of things and life what we put into them. In other words, we enjoy according to our capacity to wish to enjoy.

Birth Statistics. The United States census bureau's reliminary report for 1917 shows that in the birth registration area of the United States 1,353,792 infants were born alive in 1917, representing a birth rate of 24.6 per thousand of deaths"in the same area was 776.222. or 14.1 per thousand. The births exeeded the deaths by 74.4 per cent. For every state in the registration area, for practically all the cities and for nearly all the counties, the births by considerable proportions. The mortality rate for infants under 1 year of age averaged 93.8 per thousand living births. The birth rate for the entire birth registration area fell below that for 1916 by two-tenths of one per thousand population, but the death rate was less by six-tenths of one per thousand than in 1916. Thus the excess of the birth rate over the death rate for 1917 which amounted to 10.5 per thou sand, was somewhat greater than the orresponding excess for 1916, 10.1 er thousand, although it fell slight-below that for 1915, 10.9 per thou-If the birth and death rate presailing in any one of these three years were to remain unchanged, and f no migration were to take place to or from the area to which the relate, its population would increase at the rate of slightly more than per cent per annum, or a little mor than 10 per cent in a decade. Th would be about half the rate, 21 pe by which the entire populatio of the United States increased be tween 1900 and 1910.

Dignified. Simplicity

The funeral of today should be one of dignified simplicity. The modern age tends not toward a display of show, but a quiet wealth of details that are not costly. Such a funeral we plan and carry out.

N. P. SWANSON Funeral Parlor (Etablished 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Douglas 1060

The Bee's To DA Letter Book The Day We Celebrate. Maj. Gen. George W. Goo

Omaha, June 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: Within the next two months candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention must tions it is the time of least stress and be chosen, and yet I hear no discustherefore, following supposedly a sion of the matter either as to the strenuous winter, is the logical term nomination of suitable candidates or for relaxation. Everyone is justified the proposed amendments to the

Is Omaha aslean? Is there no one what their occupation is, or whether in the chief city of the state paying they have one or not; they need a large fraction of the taxes for maintaining state government who is save them from growing stale, or awake to the fact that interested parstill hunt to capture the constitutional convention Is it possible that Omaha has

eached the extremity of being foreclosed from taking pronounced action in this matter for fear of being accused of doing the bidding of the corporations? Are there not property interests in Omaha apart from corporate proper-

Are the railroads, which pay about one-third of the taxes for maintaining state government, to be prevented from having any representation in the constitutional convention? Is the whole situation to be abandoned to the farmers who, as a mat-

government? How about the townspeople from one end of the state to the other' Have they no real interest to sub serve in proposed amendments to the constitution? Why are they sleeping at the switch?

of the expenses of running the state

The only organized effort to get control of the constitutional convention is that now sailing under the flag of the nonpartisan league, an organization of farmers whose leaders in North Dakota revolutionized the government of that state and In all the vital joy there is ordained state socialism therein.

Do our people know what state cialism means? The definition in North Dakota is that the property of the people is taxed to raise money which is used to capibusiness enterprises of va- I talize description which are run by agents of the state, who, of course, are active politicians rewarded for partisan service. How long will the public money thus used hold out, or in other words, how soon will it be squandered?

Meantime the state stores and other business enterprises run on public money are crowding out the And I shall mingle with the dust. rivate business concerns and especially the banks, for North Dakota It is my faith, it is my hope.

That I shall reach some larger scope s starting a state bank for handling all public funds.

State socialism in North Dakota has introduced the single tax into the revenue system which places the burden of taxation upon the land. This is already pinching the farmers of that state, and they are beginning to squirm. Do the farmers of Nebraska intend to rush headlong into this visionary scheme of the kingle taxers?

Do the newspaper publishers of Nebraska know that the nonpartisan league bunch of North Dakota If a trip is a possibility, it should passed a law to subsidize a newspaper in each county with public money, and put it in competition with the papers owned by private enterprise? If they don't know it they'll awake with a start some dark morning in Nebraska when they find that our state constitution has been imended to admit of the same brand of state socialism.

this still hunt of the socialists to capture the government of Nebraska cannot be checkmated by a gumshoe campaign. Have the property interests of the state no right to a voice in the matter whatever? Are they utterly defenseless, and must they take what is handed out to them? JAMES B. HAYNES.

Population of Madagascar.

The population of Madagascar on December 31, 1917, was officially estimated at 3,227,470, of which 3,-200,841 were natives, 16,422 Europeans or assimilated, 6,434 Asiatics and Africans and 3.773 of other nationalities. There were 2,000,000 men and women capable of performing manual labor, and 1,956,been employed in agricultural pursuits.



CORONA

CORONA TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 1905 Farnam St. Phone Doug. 4121.

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., famous as the chief engineer in the building of the Panama ca-

nal, born in Brocklyn, N. Y., 61 years William E. Borah, senior United States senator from Idaho, born at Fairfield, Ill., 54 years ago. Dr. Charles Daniel Tenney, a disinguished veteran of the American diplomatic service in China, born in

Boston 62 years ago. George W. Atkinson, former governor of West Virginia, born at Charleston, W. Va., 74 years ago. George W. Stevens, for many years executive head of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, born at Uti-

a. O., 68 years ago. Harry H. Frazee, theatrical maniger and base ball magnate, born at Peoria, III., 39 years ago.

Fhirty Years Ago in Omaha Frank G. Carpenter, special corespondent of The Bee, contributed letter from Bombay, India.

Announcement was made of the narriage of W. D. Pruyn of Omaha o Miss Lucy A. Chinn, a reigning belle of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cushing left for

New York to attend the commencement exercises at Fordham college, where they will meet their son, Tom. Racial Immunity. While Jews are, of course, sub ect to the ordinary ailments of life. hey can boast of an average longer

ter of fact, pay less than one-third ife than any other race. They have lways enjoyed remarkable immunty from tuberculosis, cholera and yphus. In the 14th century, when e black death was raging through out Europe, the Jews were exemp

THE OPTIMIST.

I have, the while I bide on earth, More than my molety of mirth. With bird and bee and newt and ant In life's austere perplexities.

The soul that grips and throttles Sin And, greatest boon to think upon, I have been blessed with love of one!

And fairer guerdeons there will be Beyond, in Gad's eternity, —Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"That man started in life on fifty dollars he borrowed."
"And mede a fortune, ch?"
"No, it rulned him. He found getting that so easy that he's been living on borrowed money ever since."—Louisville Courrowed money ever since."

Soph-How many subjects are you carry-Fresh-I'm carrying one and dragging three-Penn State Froth.

She—I dress to match my complexion. He—Hand-painted gowns are right ex-pensive, aren't they?—Nebraska Awgwan. Wilkins-I suppos you enjoyed your trip

Blikins-Well, yes, except that the mes-quitoes mistook me for a boarding house, Judge. Dauba - (Pointing to his pitcure, "a do t-key") - What do you think of it, any-how?

how?
Lady Friend-Levely! And you have put so much of yourself into it, too:-Answers

"He says the world owes him a living "That may be all right, but what I object to is the fact that he is trying to collect it from his friends."—Detroit Free

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

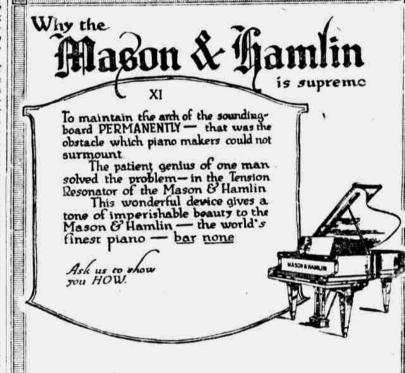
Hair growth is atimulated and its frequent removal is necessary when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. Delitracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

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This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing .- Adv.



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On the books of the First National Bank are the names of firms and individuals who have been there for more than half a century. Today, these firms and individuals recommend the First National Bank because they believe the close personal attention given their financial affairs has greatly aided them in becoming important factors in the business world.

As we have been helpful to business men of long standing, so our greatest desire is to assist the younger business men to grow along conservative, constructive and permanent lines.

First National Bank of Omaha