

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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From no other city can goods be distributed into "The Omaha Empire" so effectively as from Omaha.

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What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order. 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and coruption in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service.
- 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

The revolving door race is on again.

Open confessions are quite as helpful as open covenants.

We have gray skies instead of brown ale with our October now.

That Paris surgeon will not lack for patients when he gets ready to do business.

With the president and Colonel House both under the doctor's care, the nation does lack a head.

truth ought to be got at, were it at the bottom of an oil well.

Twenty-nine soldiers from Fort Omaha took citizen papers in one batch. This is where the army helps out.

Tales from the police court indicate the extent of man's pervorsity, at least what he will do to make his head woozy.

Miners an doperators are passing the buck. and you know what that means to the man who has to feed the furnace.

If the legislature really wants to go after

TAKE IT OUT OF POLITICS. The World-Herald advises that the first step in reforming the Omaha police force be to take it out of politics. To this The Bee gives hearty assent, with the amendment that politics also be taken out of the police force.

This may be too big a job for immediate accomplishment, though, and attention should be centered on the essential need of establishing discipline and efficiency in the force as it exists. The legislature can help the city to achieve this by granting the request of the Chamber of Commerce that permission be given to employ a chief of police who is not an elector of the city.

Under such a man the elimination of politics from the police department itself should be easy. Continuation of reasonable civil service regulations should operate to take the department out of politics. Let the policemen understand, as the firemen do, that merit alone will secure, promotion, that a man's religious, social, or party affiliations will not determine his fitness or unfitness for service, and the big obstacle will be removed.

The legislature can help Omaha to attain this end, but can not do it all. Omaha people themselves are responsible for some part of the work of governing their own community.

Can Youth Be Renewed?

Astonishing word comes from Paris, the news that a Russian surgeon there has succeeded in restoring youthful vitality and functions to aged and decrepit men. This is by engrafting certain glands from apes on the flesh of the patients, whereby the vital secretions are supplied and the vigor of years gone by once more invigorates aged limbs, nerves and muscles. Whatever of fact may reside in the tale, it is certain to attract wide attention.

Man has ever sought to stave off the inevitable end of life. With utmost reluctance he parts with his youth, and fights the coming of age with all his energies. Station, birth nor breeding affect this. It is an impulse common to all. The elixir of life, the Fountain of Youth, the happy land into which age and decay never come, have been sought in all ages, and Nature yet smiles at man's quest. Ponce de Leon made his name imperishable by his venture to the western world; Brown-Sequard and Metchnikoff will be remembered for the "elixir" and the "koumyss" long after their more substantial contributions to science are forgotten, and others who may have striven to give this boon to man are to be similarly enshrined.

It will not do to be dogmatic on the point, for science is doing wonders these days, but for the present the great run of people will be found making their preparations for the close of life just as they have been doing for un-With all the inquisitions in progress, the counted centuries. Renewal of youth is potent in its appeal, for an old head on young shoulders may be of immense value. However, while the discovery may lead to a scarcity of apes, man may not go far wrong if he will keep in mind the prayer of the psalmist: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply ourselves to wisdom."

Bolshevism and the Church.

"One bolshevist can do more harm than six Christians can undo, unless a back-fire of Christianity stops the bolshevist movement," is the warning a minister of the gospel gives his brethren through an address to a great church gathering at Cincinnati. He shows a more complete appreciation of the nature of the menace than is common. Correction in laws as well as a fuller application of the principles of religion is the remedy he suggests. Bolshevism in some respects is an inversion of these principles. Building on the natural rights of man, eliminating the control of religious belief or obligation of any sort, the proponents of anarchy have devised a dogma that attracts the immature mind. Ordinary processes of reason do not meet the situation. Men whose minds are poisoned by the distorted and unsound though plausible theories of the mob-rule advocates are not easily reached by mere argument. They are asking for material things, for advantages, and not promises. It is here and now they are looking for improvement, and not hereafter. That is the job the church proposes to assume, and which, if it tackles at all, it must take hold of in earnest. Platitudes will not aid in offsetting the profiteer, nor will sonorous repetition of texts from Holy Writ sooth a mind inflamed by real or fancied social injustice. If bolshevism has gained a foothold in America, it is because the "back-fire" proposed now to be started has been too long neglected. Plenty of time remains to remedy conditions. but more than talk is needed.

The Pawpaw

From the Kansas City Times. The joyous days are here for those oldfashioned folks who still cling to the belief that the pawpaw is an edible fruit. The pawpaw is with us again. We are told, and me must confess that the information comes to us unsought and creates no particular thrill of enthusiasm, that there is a bumper crop of pawpaws this year. Having parted company with the pawpaw many years ago, on first acquaintance, in we wonder at the bent of nature that hands us a bumper crop of pawpaws and at the same time blights the corn crop

It may as well be admitted that this ode to the pawpaw is written by one whose taste for the fruit-if it may be called a fruit-refused to be educated. On that particular subject, our taste bolted its educational career in the primary department, and refused to take up the study again. But, be that as it may, we have great respect for the pawpaw because of its history, associations and memories. We have known many otherwise good citizens who fairly doted on pawpaws.

We recall the days of youth when we spotted the pawpaw tree in early September and watched the development of its product until the leaves began to fall, and there came a chill in night air, and a suggestion of frost, and with "Uncle Jimmie" Green's old one-horse cart we went through the woods to gather in the prize. We remember how we laid them out in the sun to ripen, and when they reached the stage of decomposition (we think that is the proper term, although we admit, again, to an alien taste) where they were pronounced "rich and juicy," we have witnessed a procession of old neighbors come to the house, and derive more satisfaction and delight from one pawpaw than even our young souls could find in a homemade pumpkin pie.

We were taught, in common with young America everywhere in that day, to have a deep and lasting respect, almost reverence, for the pawpaw. For that reason we never threw them at the birds or played shinny with them, although it required, sometimes, the courage of a Daniel to resist those temptations. We have frequently wondered why people even said they liked them, and at the same time we have been compelled to acknowledge the exemplary and unimpeachable character of the witnesses for the defense.

It is for these memories that there still comes to us a touch of sentiment with the reminder that pawpaws are ripe. And we are obsessed with the feeling, some way or other, that herein is where the pawpaw gets and holds its popularity. It is a link between us and the past, a tradition from the fathers who had no Rocky Ford canteloupes, no honey dew melons, and with whom oranges were luxuries. We recall the good old days when we went pawpaw hunting with granddad-and we have a mighty taste for those old memories. Therefore, we boost the pawpaw along-and pass it to our neighbor to eat.

Anyway, here's to the pawpaw. The joyous days of its return are with us, and that means we will soon have new pumpkins for pies, and it will be butchering time, and there will be homemade mince meat, and, oh, boy, we'll all be happy. So, three cheers for the pawpaw.

Perverted Americans

Democratic senators who say that their present purpose in life is to jam the covenant of the League of Nations on top the constitution of the United States and smother fair and, honest American needs with it are products of a perversion of nationality. Real Americans in the United States senate

are fighting for honest reservations. If they win their fight they will make the covenant an honest and safe document. It will be an agreement to which the American nation will sub scribe and by which it will abide.

Perverted Americans in the senate are try ing to make the nation subscribe to agreements which eventually it will not keep. They are trying to make trouble for the country and bring dishonor upon it. The generation of

Little Folks' Corner 3 Our Free Legal Aid State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or DREAMLAND advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. ADVENTURE Let The Bee Advise You.

By DADDY. Riot. C. J.—I was a spectator at the re-cent riot that took place here in Omaha and a stray bulleet hit me. Is the city liable? "THE GIRL IN THE TOWER."

CHAPTER IV.

(Peggy, Billy and Rollo, the monkey, go to the rescue of a girl shut up in a tower by her perfectly prim and proper Aunt Prus, who has never let her have any fun or play.) F. S. L .- My store was robbed by rioters and considerable amount

of merchandise stolen. Can I recover from the insurance company under my burgiar policy? Answer-All depends upon the wording of your policy. But from an examination of most of the bur-

can be no recovery from the insur-ance company. The above answers to the two preceding questions will answer many of the other inquiries that have been sent to this department. have been sent to this department and it is not the intention to answer But she knew, and it is not the intention to answer inquiries already received other than above stated. Desertion—Prohibition

Desertion—Prohibition. T. Y.—If a man deserts the United of fun and play would do Penelope good instead of harm. It was awful States army and flees to a foreign land and is absent for five or more to think of any one growing up to years and returns to the United States will the federal laws still handle him for desertion, if identifrolic. fied? B. Can anybody make wine

So Peggy, after a moment's thought, made up her mind that she would be like the fairy Penelope thought her to be, and try to give of tame or wild grapes for family use without violating the dry amendment? If so, are there rethe captive the giad hour of free-dom for which she begged. strictions on quantity

Answer-(A) The federal governmnt will prosecute for desertion. (B) The prohibition laws of the watch. "I have just an hour," she said. state provide:

"This is the time when Aunt Pruc "It shall be unlawful for any perand the entire castle household take son to manufacture, sell, keep for sale or barter, give away, barter, exa perfectly prim and proper after-noon nap. I must be back when she change, transport, purchasee, or to awakens sell or barter under any pretext any "Then "Then hasten," cried Billy, leading

malt, spirituous, vinous and intoxicating liquors, except only certain liquors, for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes by persons specially authorized in the manner and to the extent only as heereinafter provided. It shall be lawful, however, for any person to make, keep or sell sweet cider, unfermented wine, wood alcohol, and denatured alcohol, and nothering herein contained shall be construed to prevent the bona fide manufacture and sale of vinegar."

Child's Service to Parent. C. M.—If children work upon a farm and donatee their services and there was no contract between the parents and the child, the child has no interest in the property. It is otherwise, however, where o? parents or either of them processe the child in consideration of donating services that they will give them "Lookout for the milkman, dear. He drives through our alley in a hurry." "Then how can I tell when he's com-ing?" either while living or at their death, an interest in the property. Such a contract although oral and not in

writing, can be enforced. Custody of Children-Allowance.

Boss-How do you spell "income"? You've got here "i-n-c-u-m." Flapper-Good heavens! How did I come to leave out the "b"?-London Punch F. G.—I am a reader of The Bee and like it fine. Here are a few questions I would like to see the answers to in the Legal Aid column Punch Wife-I think that chauffeur was un-

If a man leaves his wife and his wife obtains a divorce and obtains alimony for support of child, what can she do to him if he doesn't pay alimony if he has never been notified about it? Would he have to pay the

alimony if she remarried? Answer-The husband is liable for the support of the child and if proper service was had upon him so that the decree, fixing the amount that he has to contribute towards the support of the child, is valid, he

Plaintiff-I didn't say he didn't blow can be compelled to pay. The father would have to pay for the custody of the child notwithstanding remar-

Press.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

WANTED -

SPARRING PARTNER

FOR

PUGILIST

"A Fairy Chariot."

EARLY FALL FUN.

"You can't fail to hear the bottles rattling."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

TIT

JOB! r

her to the dangling rope ladder. "I'll go below and hold the ladder steady while you and Fairy Peggy come Again he winked at Persy. down and before she could even frown at his joking, he swung himself to the ground. Penelope looked at the ladder, and

her face grew pale. It surely did look fail and dizzy, and the ground

was far, far below. "Do you think it is perfectly prim and proper, Fairy Peggy?" she whispered.

"Don't be afraid." answered Peggy. At that Penelope set her teeth firmly together, shut her eyes tight, The Escape. DEGGY was a bit doubtful over and swung out upon the ladder. She was frightened, but brave, and went down step by step until she reached the solid earth. Peggy, scarcely less frightened, followed, and then Rollo, the monkey, let the rope ladder fall while he slid down the rainwater pipe.

> "My, that made me feel queer-Penelope. "Do you think that perfectly prim and proper?"

"Perfectly," answered Peggy, who was already following Billy across the lawn to the summer house.

and right, and she felt that a taste "Alas, how are we going to escape from the grounds?" cried Penelope "The guards at the gate never sleep, and there is no other way to get 18 years of age without a single "We have a way," laughed Billy,

and he parted the curtain of leaves to show the tunnel-like path along the bed of the brook.

"Oh, I can't walk through there. It wouldn't be perfectly prim and proper," objected Penelope. Billy Penelope glanced at her wrist agreed with her. It was pretty hard for a boy to walk through the cold water over the pebbly bottom, much less a girl. And he couldn't carry Penelope the way he had Peggy, for Penelope was 18 years old, and altogether too large. Glancing around, Billy's eyes chanced upon a wheel-barrow, left at the edge of the lawn by the gardener, who was now taking his afternoon hap in the hay-

> "A fairy chariot!" exclaimed Billy, wheeling the barrow to the en-trance of the tunnel. "Step in, fair

> > whispered Penelope.

thrilly

Weekly.

to object, but Peggy gently pulled the girl down beside her in the bar-row, and Billy plunged into the tun-nel "My, my, I feel so thrilly-so down to the bank of the rippling wonder what is the matter with he couldn't carry Penelope, as he had carried Peggy. What should he

thrilly herself. It was so much fun riding through the tunnel in a familiar voice: "Hee-haw! Hee-haw!

his horn. I said that I couldn't hear it. His old car rattled too much.-Pearson's

minute the army mule was on the opposite shore waving his big ears in greeting to them.

Aaron's a plumber, who's always at work-That is, when he wants to-at eight dollars per. But Auron is lazy and sometimes he'll shirk, As hard-working plumbers are given to,

He'll promise most anything. Aaron will, sure: "Til be right around after lunch on the DOSLAN FORCES sir. He'll promise most anything, Aaron will,

der the influence of liquor. Husband-I know that he was. He gave me back the right change.-Virginia Motorist. job"-But Aaron's forgetful, the movies' allure Is sometimes too strong for a hard-working slob. No matter, with Aaron it always is May; His rent isn't high, he has money to AILING

RELATIVE VALUES.

"They seem to get along very well." "Yes. She makes her plans so that they interfere as little as possible with her hus-hand's golf engagements."—Detroit Free spend: His work may be poor, but eight dollars a day Is sure, for the union looks after

Judge-You say you are suing this man ecause he did not blow his horn before Henry's a teacher, who's trying to show The youth of the day who come under To be rid of an unsightly skin trouble

The youth of the day who come under his care The truth of the ages, imparting the glow That comes from great thoughts in Par-nassian air. He's always on time, for he's not with-out fear is real physical and mental relief. If your suffering from eczema's distress has been

24. 38 27 37 28 .36 30 29 33 Cast a line to forty-four Catch a --- for Eleanor. ladies, and I will whisk you away to wheelbarrow. Penelope was having

22

23.

.35

DOT PUZZLE

17

.13

9.

8-

' 42

11 41

1

Draw from one to two and so on to the

river. Here Billy was puzzled again.

Peggy smiled wisely - she felt do?

I'm off for a lark. Prince Billy and I'm off for a lark. "Princess Peggy, where are you?" Princess Peggy, where are you?"

Billy gave a glad shout. "Balky sam! Balky Sam! Come here!" Balky Sam heard, and in another

SKIN

TO IMPROVE

(Tomorrow will be told how Penelopy laughs for the first time.)

the greedy landlords, it will encounter no discouragement among Omaha tenants.

Proceedings in and along the Baltic are taking on much the appearance of days before the armistice. Maybe the war is not over yet.

Omaha is to be represented at the 'phone rate hearing soon to be held in Lincoln. Once such matters were adjustable here at home.

Those aviators flew a long way inland to finally get into trouble with a fog. They could have met the mist without leaving Long Island.

Members of the legislature are congratulated on their punctuality in answering the call for a special session. They are getting accustomed to the methods.

Congress is putting teeth into the law against profiteers, and the sword of justice is being sharpened for offenders. Let us hope it will not turn out a feather duster.

"Deep nervous exhaustion" is now said to be the president's ailment. The mystery the doctors are keeping up is not becoming to them nor much help to the public.

One of our correspondents preaches mighty strong sermon in a few words. He says teach people that sin will be punished. Here is a gospel that ought to be understood by all.

If the maker of the May Day bombs has been overtaken, a great step ahead for justice is recorded. It is proof that Uncle Sam never sleeps or rests when on the trail of evildoers, and should be followed by such swift justice as will convince the world that spreading terror in free America is certain to recoil on the terrorists.

Unfair to Crowder

Senator Chamberlain is not fair to General Crowder when he denies him credit for the very large part he played in the successful execution Selective Service act. The authorship the bill passed by congress in the spring of 1917 is a matter of secondary importance. The test of its real value lay in the methods to be prescribed for the enforcement of the law.

With the administration of the law congress had nothing whatever to do. That duty fell to ovost Marshal General Crowder. In the act of May 18, 1917, congress merely laid the groundwork for the selective-service system. The rules and regulations under which it operated were prepared later under the direction of the provost marshal general. It was he who set up the machinery of the registration, es-tablished the draft boards and supervised and issued instructions to them through his representatives in every state. It was he who created the system of classification and exemption, with regard to the military, economic and industrial needs of the country under the stress of war.

It was the cause of general astonishment that the draft system worked so smoothly and effectively. Opposition to it was anticipated in congress. When it became recognized that was administered in a spirit of fairness and thoroughness, public sentiment rapidly changed. If it had failed, if the results had been disappointing or unsatisfactory, Provost Marshal General Crowder would have been held to blame. Except for Senator Chamberlain and a small group of his colleagues, the manifest desire of the senate is to recognize the value of General Crowder's services .- New Yrok World, | tent still.

Wonders of Reconstruction Surgery.

"No wounded Yank has a repulsive face" is the report made to the convention of military surgeons at St. Louis. In that simple sentence is summed up wonderful achievements of reconstructive surgery. So-called "plastic" surgery was given such scope by the late war that the utmost dreams of the doctors found opportunity for realization. Never had they been offered such ample supply of material to work on; never was the case so directly put up to them. It was their struggle, science and skill against death. How often they won against terrible odds will never be told, but it is true that the doctor brought back to life and usefulness thousands who had been doomed in an earlier war.

The fight did not end with the mere restoration of life and service, but went further. Imagination projected the picture of torn and shattered flesh restored to at least a semblance of comeliness, and no brighter annals exist than the reports which tell of how terrible ghastly wounds were dealt with so that it can truly be said "no wounded Yank has a repulsive face." Only those who saw the wrecks brought in from the battlefield can have an idea of what was needed to make the statement true, yet the doctor, inspired and hopeful, tackled the worst looking job that came to him in full confidence of the end, and won this phase of the fight as he did the more desperate that drove away the destroyer who approached in such insidious forms as only the surgeon can know.

While honor is being paid the soldier for his triumph in battle, some must be reserved for the men of healing, whose restorative art has done such wonders.

Omaha will be very sorry to miss King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, for its citizens were anxious to show him just how much they admire such a man. However, the Kansas City drag at Washington seems to be the more po-

Americans which may be confronted with these obligations will repudiate them because they will be outrageous. Repudiation will be unpleasant, but national safety will be paramount The crime will have been done by the perverted Americans who gave that generation no al ternative

The instinct of national self-preservation is not dead yet in this country, however nearly it may have been talked to death. When the emotion and the sentimentalism have had their day and when the public has forgotten that it had an ecstasy of altruism, the national instinct will return

Nationalism will not be killed by perversion which is trying to get the upper hand in this country. It will be hurt, but it will not be killed, and when it reasserts itself there will be trouble. The best friends of the League of Nations are the American reservationists. They are trying to save the league and its covenant and save the United States in its place in the league. The perverted Americans are trying to destroy the whole scheme and they will make much trouble for the United States.

All the voting dominions of the British empire have voted to adopt the covenant. That because the covenant safeguards the empire at every point. It not only safeguards Great Britain, but it adds the United States to the safeguards, on a six to one basis.

If Great Britain and her empire had required reservations for British safety the document would have been handed back for amendment or it would have beeen returned with distinct stipulations as to what the empire would do and would not do under it.

In such shape the rest of the world could take it or leave it. The British empire would go on, with or without the covenant, but if it went on with the covenant that agreement would serve British needs.

In the United States senate there are Americans who do not care whether the agreement serves American needs or not.-Chicago Tribune



The Day We Celebrate.

John O. Yeiser, attorney-at-law, born 1866. Victor D. Reynolds, Nebraska sales manager for the Dalton adding machine, born 1865. Byron J. Reed of Reed Brothers, born 1879. William J. Hotz, attorney-at-law, born 1885. Vice Admiral William S. Sims, who in the late war commanded United States naval forces in European waters, born at Ottawa, Ont., 61 vears ago.

General Robert Nivelle, one of the famous French commanders in the late war, born at Tulle, France, 61 years ago.

Helen Ware, popular actress and motion cture star, born in San Francisco 42 years ago. Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher ollege, born at Nashville, Tenn., 48 years ago. Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state and acting overnor of Oregon, born in Mercer county, Illinois, 47 years ago.

Thirty Years / 'n Omaha.

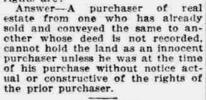
Judge Dundy returned from his extended bear hunt in Wyoming, bringing 10 skins with

At high noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith, were married Miss Julia B. Smith and Mr. Lucien Stephens. Rev. I. Harsha performed the ceremony. Mr. W. and Mrs. Stephens left for St. Louis and New Orleans.

Secretary Nason of the Board of Trade has notified Mayor Broatch of his appointment by the Board of Trade as chairman of the banquet and reception committee to entertain delegates of International congress, and Mr. John Wakefield of his appointment as chairman of finance committee.

Attorney Andrew Bevins, who was so seriously injured by falling down the court house stairs recently, is rapidly recovering and is able to be about his home.

Real Estate. B. H.-I purchased a farm which already had been sold by the owner to another person, but the deed was rot recorded. I had heard that the property had been sold, but I was told by a lawyer that if the deed was not recorded I could get a good title. Please let me know what my rights are?



AND HE DID. Automobiles. C. G. E.-Can a city of the second class pass an ordinance regulating the speed of motor vehicles in the streets as in conflict with the statute on that subject and can such an ordinance be offered in evidence in a personal injury suit. Pleease answer this through your Legal Aid Col-

Answer-The law gives cities of

the second class control over their

streets and an ordinance regulating

the speed of motor vehicles in the

streets will not be held void as in

ject unless it appeears that the lim-

itation of speed is such as to pro-

conflict with the statute on that sub-

umn at an early date.

Vittorio Arimond

Permit me to

tell you how

much pleasure it

has been to me

to have a Mason

& Hamlin Piano.

There is no piano

that I like as

well, there is

none in which I

find the quality

tone and respon-

sives developed to such a degree.

Seats

New

Sale

Here

such vehicle.

hibit the free use of the streets by Mason & Hamlin

is the official piano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company which will delight Omaha audiences on October 20 and 21 at the Auditorium.

Read what these artists say of this wonderful instrume



Cleofonte Campanin

. Hospe Qo.

Representatives

1513 Douglas St.

Gentlemen :

Gentlemen: In my opinion which seems to be shared by every artist in the company, there is no piano which so completely satisfies every ar-tistic demand as does the Mason & Hamlin. Both the Mason & Hamlin pianos and your organiza-tion have my unqualified indorse-ment and best wishes for contin-ued success. and recommend it very highly. It is a wonderful instrument both for practice and recital.

the Mason &

Hamlin Piano

Home

of the

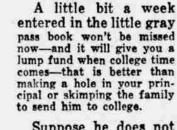
Mason

and

Hamlin

Of losir Of losing his job-a political one; He earns fifteen hundred odd dollars a fort that Poslam can bring you quickly. It He earns fifteen hundred odd dollars a year. Or just about half of the plumber, my son. He has to dress welt-he's a "gentleman." And live in a house of the higher class grade--Well, he's badly in debt and beginning to be Well, he's badly in debt and beginning to be Well, he's badly in debt and beginning to be Well, he's welt-he's a "gentleman." New York Sun. With the's welt-he's a "gentleman." Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St. New York City. Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your tomplexion. makes the work of healing short and pleas-TRY THAT **Remember the Good Old Cistern Water?** Nature's Water Softener will give you even Softer, Purer, water. Draw it from any faucet in your home by installing a Refinite Softener—a simple filter system enclosed in a steel container. Easily connected to the city water supply pipe in your basement. No technical knowledge required to operate. THE REFINITE COMPANY, Refinite Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Telephone Tyler 2856. 11th and Harney Sts. Let the Little Gray Book Send Your Boy to College That boy of yourshe is young yet-but you are going to see that he has good schooling-he may choose a profession-time flies, first thing you know, it will be a question of is he or is he not going to college-do not let it be a question of can he or can he not go. Start a College Fund Now





Suppose he does not go to college-you will have the money.

Your little gray pass book is waiting for you at the Savings Department of the First National Bank. \$1 starts your account.



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