

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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ist, and he rightly believes his countrymen are devoted to a policy of nationalism, just as his predecessor mistakenly undertook to set the people on the road to internationalism.

Honor binds us as firmly as ever to aid in achieving human progress, but decency forbids us to meddle in matters where settlement may be achieved without interference from us, while duty demands that we protect the homeland always.

Each of the belligerents is a member of the league, however, and its secretary is proceeding under Article XI, which provides:

Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international agreements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond is therefore preparing to take up the inquiry into the causes of the quarrel between these small Central American republics, under the covenant of the League of Nations.

Our concern for the independence and prosperity of the states of Central and South America is not altered. We retain unabated the spirit that has inspired us throughout the whole life of our government and which was so frankly put into words by President Monroe.

In the light of this, Mr. Hughes will have the duty of warning the League of Nations to keep hands off a purely American matter.

Each new day brings forth additional proof of the wisdom displayed by our country in holding aloof from the entanglements of the League of Nations.

For proposals of new governmental activities to be called "paternalistic" is quite the usual thing, although not always quite so devastating at once.

The repeal of all laws that support activities that are paternalistic in their nature, as forestry, agricultural fairs, boards of examiners and regulation, associations that promote the special interests of dairy, horticultural, maple sugar, poultry producers, experiment stations, firemen's relief fund, geologist, free public library, investigation of water resources, teachers' retirement fund, topographic surveys and many functions of the agricultural department like bovine tuberculosis, market agencies, creamery inspection, cow testing associations and dairy manufacturing specialists.

This is going back to the days of the stage coach with a vengeance. After a state has come to depend on the practice of co-operation with its people, to withdraw from the field would amount to an invitation to anarchy in which it was every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

In Washington the republicans have taken the cabinet portfolios and the democrats the portmanteaus.

Josephus Daniel's newspaper ought to pick up now, seeing it has gone over to the opposition.

The weather man is subject to a certain amount of justifiable suspicion right now.

President Harding's "tickler" is full enough at the start.

The first dandelion is also here.

It is announced that the world's savings, if equated with the world's population, would give every man, woman and child \$13.58.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

If it should seem to Mr. Wilson that the jubilation concerns more his going than Mr. Harding's coming, he may console himself with the reflection that it nearly always has been that way.

While men must leave the future to Divine Providence, as Lord Verulam in a flash of insight observed, it is a sweetly solemn thought that we are giving three cheers today for a president who will not disappoint us.

There are precedents for everything, and so there must be precedents for Judge Landis' arbitration side-line. Boy, fetch us the biography of Justice Marshall!

A class in swimming for the married folks has been organized, to swim on Fridays from 8 to 9 o'clock. A married man or wife are not allowed in alone. The class was organized for married couples. It is understood that a married man is not permitted to go in swimming on this night without his wife—nor will she be permitted in swimming without her husband.

Time travels in divers paces with divers persons. There are like the late Mr. Ziegler, who have time to manage a large business, maintain two or more domestic establishments, razz, jazz, get drunk and fight; while others of us cannot find time in the four and twenty hours to do half the things we wish to achieve.

Overheard Sayings of Afternoon Callers. Bright the Missus asking friend who made afternoon call whether she had seen "Shavings." "No," said friend, "but I saw 'Kindling' when it was here, and it was real good." J. K.

Among the fascinating details of the late Mr. Ziegler's double life we see no mention of his underwear. Did he, perchance, affect those "double-life union suits"?

A suitable wear for gentlemen who seek the society of ladies given to gin and hysteria. MAIS OUI, MADAME!

Two men were speaking of the fitness of an acquaintance. "What seems to be the matter?" said one. "The other," said the other, "is that there you know spinogenesis? Woodruff told France approve of adding that to the English language." JAY AYE.

We lamp by our favorite odious contemporary, the Heraminer, that Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi teaches "romance, languages and literature." As the Prof recently married a poet, who is better equipped to teach romance.

My friend was describing her cousin's husband, finally saying, "He's just wonderful but he's married." EVANSTON.

ONLY good wishes attend Mr. Wilson's departure. "Now he belongs to the ages."

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS. XXIII. "Even this key bath," continued the housebreaker, did not restore my senses, of which the fall had deprived me. When I returned to consciousness, or consciousness returned to me—I do not attempt to say which, as I make no pretense in such matters—I was in the engine room of a steamer.

The police captain asked Mr. Wild if he remembered the name of the steamer, but the housebreaker had made no note of it. At this moment a young man in a blue uniform, inquiring for my brother, and Valentine was reminded that before leaving his hotel he had advised the clerk that he was expecting an important telegram, and requested that it be dispatched to the police station. That it be dispatched, my brother took one glance at the youth and then fell upon him. "My shirt!" he cried, and dragged the trembling youth before the police captain.

Monumental Architect and Sculptor. We believe our correspondent Jay Aye could improve on at least one of these Wordsworthian lines: "But let me not entirely overlook The pleasure gathered from the rudiments Of geometric science."

FORGE, FORCE TO THE ULTIMOST. Sir: I see that "Detective Sergeants Charles Welling, Robert Smith, Roy penny I made, Burgess and William Shea of the bureau arrested Miss Catherine J. McDonald, comely modiste of Boston." There must have been, also, the usual cord of police ready to charge with swinging fists the lady prove to be somewhat intractable. What was it again that Sergt. Alvin T. York done alone and unaided? GERONIMO.

What's the matter? What's the matter? What's the matter? JE LE CROIS BIEN! (From the Lancaster (Cal.) Ledger-Gazette.) Miss Vivian Osburn of Bakerfield spent the week-end with Mr. Teddy Rich. Mr. Rich is all smiles this week, eh, Teddy? ENTER the Elephant, trumpeting in the index. EXIT the Donk with Donk Yokote. B. L. T. Not What They Want. It is announced that the world's savings, if equated with the world's population, would give every man, woman and child \$13.58.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Numbers concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, are personally examined, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed (when he said, "It would have been just as well for the Boches to rule America as it would for ex-service yanks to ask a reasonable lift from the government.") to help them out of the hole in which they found themselves after being discharged from service.

SCIENCE THE ICONOCLAST. Somebody, it may have been the ground hog, or it may have been the weather prophet, but somebody said this would be an early spring. Assuming this to be true, the sap is beginning to run and the liberating male of the human species is preparing to go a-courting. A few words of warning may come in handy for certain almost defenseless numbers of my fraternity.

The woman of one physical and mental type are prone to sweep men of a certain type off their feet. The type of woman referred to has large eyes with large pupils. Her face is very expressive and her color comes and goes. She is apt to be quick, mentally responsive and altogether attractive.

Dr. Meyerson says: "Witness the charm of the neurotic eye with its widely dilated pupil that changes with each emotion, the mobile face, delicate with a play of color, red and white, that is charming to look at, but which the grim physician calls vasomotor instability. The fascinating woman is frequently of this type. About her there is nothing neutral. She is either lovely or a freak."

The vasomotor nerves are those which distribute the blood to different parts of the body. The vasomotor nerve system is rather closely bound up with the ductless gland system, both these are rather closely connected with those qualities called emotionalism and temperamentality. A woman with a neurotic eye, with a mobile face and complexion, is a woman of fine type, a very fascinating woman and fine for courtship, but she may prove difficult to live with.

Boys, when you are tempted to fall in love with a woman whose eye has a cat-like pupil, ask the lady if she uses belladonna. If she says no, think twice before you propose.

Then, too, boys, look out for the girl with the doll baby face—the beautifully rounded, placid, peach-blossom face. She is mighty apt to be a morose. Her face tells nothing because it has nothing to tell, but if you have listened to Judge Olson, the very fact that her face tells nothing tells you that she is mentally deficient. She may be easy to live with, because morose subjects are placid and easy-going. But she may not be able to contribute to the partnership and some of her children will be feeble-minded.

Judge Olson will tell you that many women of this type come into his court.

Some of them have dementia precox and so are temperamental, and temperamental people are prone to be in all sorts of courts. Some are in his court because they are loose morose. Basically, morose are no more liable to be driven to extremes by the sex urge than other people, or they are even less driven than the average.

But women of this group get in trouble because they are physically attractive and they have not sense enough to keep themselves out of trouble. All in all, the doll baby type is liable to be a bit-wit and the order of the defenseless need to be on their guard.

Eat Simple Food. Mrs. W. C. V. writes: "I am pregnant and the only discomfort I have are the indigestion. Can you tell me any way to relieve it?" REPLY: Siemons advises pregnant women to eat very little fat during pregnancy. They should eat less than they usually do and what they eat should be simple. A liberal allowance of bread, cereal, potatoes, and vegetables preceded by a glass of rich milk, taken just before bedtime, he says, will prevent heartburn.

No Cause for Alarm. Mrs. L. S. writes: "Of late my husband has night sweats, although sleeping in a cold room. He is 39 years old and seems to be in robust health. Therefore he will not see a doctor." REPLY: You have no reason to be alarmed. Ventilates his bedroom, keep the temperature lower, use less bedding. Beyond this do nothing. Night sweating is no more harmful than day sweating and lots of folks would be healthier were they to sweat more.

Cases are Different. Mrs. N. R. B. writes: "I can distress from gallstones be relieved without an operation?" "2. Is so, how?" Does exercising after an attack from gallstones cause the pain to return?" REPLY: I and 2. There is nothing you can do which will help me. At that most cases of gallstones cause no symptoms. Other cases which have attacks for months and years become so formidable and free from attacks without taking any treatment or after taking any one of a score of treatments.

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The Bee's Letter Box

From a Fighting Man.

Genoa, Neb., March 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Every former ex-service man should consider the remarks made by Senator Thomas of Colorado on the bonus bill an insult (when he said, "It would have been just as well for the Boches to rule America as it would for ex-service yanks to ask a reasonable lift from the government.") to help them out of the hole in which they found themselves after being discharged from service.

It is just and right that we should have had this help long ago. Senator Thomas (Dem.) has no record as an ex-service man and no record as an ex-service man and no record as an ex-service man.

DR. JENNIE M. LAIRD. My own acquaintance among those who were the victims of hard drinking was very limited, but I personally know of three homes in Omaha that have been, without exception, changed from hell to heaven by prohibition.

Operation Successful. A drunkard of long standing has been reformed by an operation which removed a bone that pressed against the brain. The Detroit News also reports a number of cases effected by the removal of a brass rail that was pressing against the foot.—Kansas City Star.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? "Is Christianity a Failure?" Hear These Men Answer It. ROBT. R. BROWN of Chicago (Dist. Supt. Christian and Missionary Alliance) and REV. CHRIS. EICKER of India (20 Years an Alliance Missionary in India) Gospel Tabernacle, 24th and Binney March 7 and 8, 2:30 and 7:30 LUKE RADER, Sunday, March 6th, 3 and 7:30 Subject, 3:00: "Is Christ Coming Again Soon?"

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THE OMAHA BEE

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

Singing Before Breakfast. He was a gloomy killjoy who first said, "Sing before you eat, cry before you sleep." The superstition is purely psychological in origin. Jane gets up in the morning and comes down singing to breakfast. Before bedtime something has gone wrong and Jane is in tears. Then somebody says "And she was so happy this morning; I heard her singing all the way down stairs."

This contrast between Jane's state of mind in the early morning and her state of mind at night makes an impression, naturally, upon the whole family—brings into high relief the fact that she sang before breakfast on the day of her sorrow. There is at once a suggestion of cause and effect.

The many hundreds of times, perhaps that Jane has sung before breakfast and things have gone smoothly with her all day are not remembered. Why should they be? There was, upon those occasions, no violent contrast between her state in the morning and her state in the evening to impress them upon the mind. We make our psychological superstitions out of coincidences, for we are impressed by coincidences and contrasts while ordinary routine leaves our imaginations untouched.

Where It Started Women's Clubs. Before the 18th century there was no organization of women. In the United States was the first women's club—the Female Society for Relief and Employment of the Poor, organized in 1798. The civil war, by showing women the possibilities of their organizations, gave the real impetus to the formation of societies of women for various purposes.

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