THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued Improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the orn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Nebraska's State University.

One source of proper pride for Nebraskans is the state's educational system. We have boasted of our state that it is possible for a child to go from the kindergarten to doctor of philosophy in successive grades free of cost, so far as tuition is concerned. Up to where university training actually begins, schooling is without cost other than is borne by the taxpayers, and until the boy or girl has reached the age of 16 it is compulsory. The emphasis thus laid on education is a sign of the value placed by the people of the state on intellectual growth and mental development.

After the common schools, which come nearest to the masses, the state university holds highest place in public estimation, and properly so, for here the young folks of the state are afforded opportunity for the high and more complete training that better fits them for the general duties of life, for professional employment in any of the learned groups of science, and rounds out the course of training they set out upon as children. In its half century of activity the University of Nebraska has developed many brilliant students, who have studied under able instructors. Its record is a notable one, and deserves the liberal support that has been given it.

Yet the University of Nebraska can not do its work as it should if it be hampered in any of its activities. How it touches on the life of the state is shown by the many things it does besides carrying classes through prescribed courses. Every one of its several colleges is continually in request by one or another of the communities throughout the state, seeking advice on special topics, and so its benefits are continuous and widespread. An unfortunate disposition is manifest in the legislature to effect some economies at the expense of the university. This ought to be the other way. Needs of the great institution are continually expanding, and should be liberally met, in order that it may carefully and satisfactorily do the work for which it is

The University of Wisconsin has one instruc tor for each eight students enrolled; at Minnesota the proportion is 1 to 11, and the same is true at Iowa, while at Nebraska it is 1 to 24, the lowest ratio of instructors to students in any of 11 great state universities of the middle west, while Nebraska's student-body is sixth in the list. At Nebraska we have one instructor in the science of government to each 1,393 students.

Can the legislature afford to skimp the appropriation for education, even to accomplish the much-to-be-desired economy? Some other place ought to be found to pare expenditures, and the great state school at Lincoln ought to have sufficient funds wherewith to accomplish its great public service, unhindered by parsimony as it has been untainted by extravagance.

The Vice President.

Americans are accustomed to look with something of disdain on the office of vice president of the United States. Ambitious politicians have many times declined to accept nomination to the place, alleging that its incumbent is "embalmed" politically when he takes the oath. Yet it has proved several times to be most important. Presidents have died in office, and the vice president has succeeded, with notable historical effect. Tyler succeeded Harrison but a month after "Old Tippecanoe" had taken office. Johnson suceceded Lincoln within six weeks after he had begun his second term; Garfield was president less than seven months, when he died and Arthur took the office, and McKinley had less than seven months of his second term behind him when the assassin struck him down and Roosevelt succeeded. It is easy to recall how reluctant Theodore Roosevelt was to accept the nomination at Philadelphia, although fate determined it should lead him to greatness and enduring fame. Tyler, Johnson and Arthur are all remembered well as presidents. "Tom" Marshall in retiring and "Cal" Coolidge coming in gave to the senate addresses that must serve to remind the reader that the office of vice president of the United States really is an important one. The man who fills it honorably and with due dignity has served his country well, regardless of the lightly aimed gibes that are now and then directed against the place.

Europe and the Inaugural.

The inaugural address of President Harding is received with disappointment in Europe. This is easy to understand, for, accustomed as they have become in Paris, London and Berlin to hearing that American affairs are inseparably bound up with old world politics, they are surprised to learn that an American president can find domestic material sufficient for his needs when framing a policy. They might have been prepared for this, however, as ample warning had been given during the campaign. Our president was elected because he promised his countrymen that he would give more attention to

domestic and less to foreign problems. It is not indifference, nor a purpose to abandon Europe to its fate, nor yet any recession from those principles for which we fought. A decent regard for America requires that we withdraw, not into "splendid isolation," but from intimate entanglement with affairs that only con-

cern us indirectly. President Harding is an intense nationalist, 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. England, France and Germany are as intensely national today as ever, and show no sign of accepting the altruistic principles laid down by Woodrow Wilson. With everything to lose and nothing to gain, the United States will venture further into the mess at its own peril.

Hostor 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 home land always. Europe knows that the might of the American people will be exerted on the side of righteousness and justice, and therefore will trust this land, assured that its government will abandon no friend and shirk no duty.

Real Test for the Monroe Doctrine.

A brief news item from Washington says Secretary Hughes will have his first really important employment in untangling the Costa Rica-Panama muddle. Here is another illustration of what a great fire a small matter may kindle. Three years ago a "war" between Panama and Costa Rica would hardly have received notice, even with Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua thrown in. Its progress would have been watched by the United States, and whenever it threatened to slop over and involve any international question, a gentle intervention would have checked it. That was before either Costa Rica or Panama had become members of the League of Nations.

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

Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations.

Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond is herefore 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. He will encounter very early the terms of Article XXI, which sets

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

President Wilson, at San Francisco in September, 1919, said: "This is the first time in the history of international diplomacy that any great government has acknowledged the validity of the Monroe Doctrine." On the 15th of December 1915, addressing a joint session of congress, Mr.

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. We still mean always to make a common cause of national independence and political liberty

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. Sir Eric Drummond may feel impelled to move under Article XI, but he is clearly restrained by Article XXI, which Mr. Wilson says recognizes and assents to the Monroe Doctrine, which he so definitely pledged himself to stand by, and which the Harding administration is not likely to depart

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.

A Blow at "Paternalism."

For proposals of new governmental activities to be called "paternalistic" is quite the usual thing, although not always quite so devastating at once. Honest and conservative citizens at times have been heard to break forth with the ejaculation, "If that is socialism, then I'm a socialist," when some desirable piece of legislation is attacked because it menaces private privilege. The epithet of "radical" has been abused by too generous usuage until it now signifies little more than that the person using it is opposed to the thing or man discussed.

In Vermont this modern failing has been carried to the limit of absurdity by a state board of control to which was assigned the task of cutting down public expenditures. With economy as the watchword, the honorable board has handed in a long report to the legislature in which it advocates the elimination of all "paternalistic" functions, as indicated in the following

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. There might well be included in this class the large appropriations made to the institutions of higher learning that are not a part of the pub-

lic school system. 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 almost amount to an invitation to anarchy in which it was every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. The changing world has gone far since the day when Herbert Spencer condemned public libraries as pauperizing the people, and the public has come to feel that the state has some duties to the public more than collecting

taxes, making laws for it and putting it in jail. It is not surprising to find the same board recommending that the appropriation for good roads be cut in half, and the only matter for wonder is that it did not advocate the doing away with the public schools, for surely there is nothing more "paternalistic" than they.

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

Josephus Daniel's newspaper ought to perk 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

The first dandelion is also here.

A Line O' Type or Two

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

WHILE men must leave the future to Di-vine 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. Sir: Speaking of special revelations, we move

Sir: Speaking or Special reveal to the apocry-that the Book of Tobin be added to the apocry-that books PAN. THERE are precedents for everything, and so there must be precedents for Judge Landis' arbitrational side-line. Boy, fetch us the biogra-

phy of Justice Marshall! ZEROIC NATATION.

(From the Oskaloosa Herald.)

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 swimmisg on this night without his wife-nor will she permitted in swimming without her hus-

TIME travels in divers paces with divers rsons. There are some, like the late Mr. Ziegler, who have time to manage a large busi-Ziegler, who have time to manage a large busi- es with each emotion, the mobile less, maintain two or more domestic estab- face, delicate with a play of color, lishments, 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. Although your orator has nothing to do but "write a few headlines and go home," as old Bill Byrne says, night overtakes him with half his chores undone. Time gallops

Bright Savings of Afternoon Callers

Sir: Overheard the Missus asking friend who made afternoon call whether she had seen "Shav-"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 is underwear. Did he, perchance, affect those plexion changing easily may be a double-life union suits?"

"JACKSON Underwear Foundry Resumes." -Cleveland Press. A suitable wear for gentlemen who seek the society of ladies given to gin and hysteria.

MAIS OUI, MADAME! Sir: Two men were speaking of the illness of an acquaintance. "What seems to be the matter?" said one. "Oh," said the other, "he's got that there, you know, spinengeetic." Wouldn't Anatola France approve of adding that to the English laws are lish language?

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 tells nothing will tell you that she equipped to teach romance?

Sir: 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 de-

THE WONDERFUL ONES ARE.

parture. "Now he belongs to the ages."

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXIII. 'Even this icy bath,' continued the house reaker, 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, and a man with a large black nustache was pouring whisky down my gullet. It was disclosed that this worthy person had gone to the side of the steamer to throw some rubbish into the river, and seeing a form drift-ing by had selzed a boathook and hauled me longside, but for which I must surely have perished. Your obvious criticism is that I was born to be hanged, but I greatly doubt it, as I am averse to all crimes of violence. If you will inspect the pistol which was lately taken from rie you will observe that it is uncharged. Like most sayings, "Dead men tell no tales" is false; dead men are the veriest chatterers. But to pursue my story. My good Samaritan lent me a shirt and trousers while my clothing dried in the engine room, and 1 was so careless in removing my wet garments as to spill from my pockets certain implements which betokened my profession. But he courteously refrained from comment, and we parted on the best of terms. Although I pressed a sum of money on him he declined it, but he asked that I give him the pink shirt I had worn, in exchange for one of his. He had taken a fancy to it, as had I, but I was too grateful to reuse his request, and so gladly acceded to it. And

here, gentlemen, my story ends.'

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 youth was shown in who had been inquiring for my brother, and Valentine was reminded that before leaving his hotel he had advised the clerk that he was reserved. vised the clerk that he was expecting an im-portant telegram, and requested that it be dispatched to the police station. The bearer was a bellhop. My brother took one glance at the youth and then fell upon him. 'My shirt!' he cried, and dragged the trembling youth before the po-

lice captain. (Here the fair Saidee deemed it advisable to make another pause in her narrative, which the worthy Wezeer again protested was the most ingenious tale that ever had passed mortal lips. Houssain had no notion of putting a period to it; and so, on the following afternoon, and on subsequent days, the First Stenographer pro-

ceeded without interruption.) It may not be generally understood that that large sum exacted of Germany includes the interest for a long term of years.

"Beg Your Pardon."

Sir: I cackle daily, into the matutinal coffee cup, over your Vertical Vacuity, but the "Cut Prices in Tombstones!" failed to get a rise out of me. O Tampa! O Mawruss! Also sic itur ad astra, as the elegant P. D. S. would say: though I had long ago given up the expectation, for you never publish my stuff. Also, my studio does not even bear a modest name plate, let alone the horror you make me guilty of. So unless . . .

I will turn the matter over to my attorneys. HUGH A. PRICE. Monumental Architect and Sculptor WE believe our correspondent Jay Aye could nprove on at least one of these Wordsworthian

But let me not entirely overlook The pleasure gathered from the rudiments

Of geometric science.' FORCE, FORCE TO THE UTMOST. Sir: I see that "Detective Sergeants Charles Welling, Max Smith, Richard Piper, Charles Essig and William Shea of the bureau arrested Miss Catherine J. McDonald, comely modiste of Boston." There must have been, also, the usual cordon of police ready to charge with swinging clubs should the lady prove to be somewhat intractable. What was it again that Sergt, Alvin T. York done alone and unaided? GERONIMO.

THE favorite poets of hard-boiled sentimen-talists of the Mrs. Orthwein type are Kipling and Robert Serviss, Red-blood stuff.

This Should Hold Henry. (From the Miles City Star.

I have never asked Henry Schulteis to be responsible for me. I washed eight years for him and gave him every penny I made. I had credit before I had him and will have credit Mrs. Mary Schulteis. erwards. "WANTEDto trade, gander for goose."—Osh kosh Northwestern.

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 Bakersfield spent the week-end with Mr. Teddy Rich. Mr. Rich is all smiles this week, eh, Teddy? ENTER the Elephant, trumpeting in the in

EXIT the Donk with Donk Quixote. B. L. T.

Not What They Want. It is announced that the world's savings, if equally divided, would give every man, woman and child \$13.58. But it isn't an equal division that the average advocate of equal division really wants .-- New Orleans Times-Picayune,

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of
The Bee, will be answered personally,
subject to proper limitation, where a
stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make
diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Address letters in care of
The Bee.
Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

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 now beginning to run and the hibernating male of the human species is preparing to go a-courting. A few words of warning may come in han-dy for certain almost defenseless nembers of my fragernity. The women of one physical and

nental 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 neuropathic eye with its widely dilated pupil that chang-

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 freak. The vasomotor nerves are those which distribute the blood to dif-

ferent parts of the body. The vasomotor nerve system is rather closely bound up with the ductiess gland and both these are rather closely connected with those qualities called emotionalism and temperamentalism. A woman with a neuropathic eye, with a mobile face and comvery 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 pro-

An then, too, boys, look out for the girl with the doll baby facethe beautifully rounded, placid, peachblow face. She is mighty apt to be a moron. Her face tells noth easy to live with, because morons that are not also dementia precox 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 nany women of this type come into

his court. Some of them have dementia precox and so are temperamental, and temperamental people are prone to land in all sorts of courts. Some are in his court because they are loose morally. Dasically, morons are no more liable to be driven to ex- progressive osteopath would tremes by the sex urge than other

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

Eat Simple Food.

suffered is heartburn. Can you tell me any way to relieve it?"

REPLY. Slemons advises pregnant women to eat very little fat during preg-nancy. They should eat less than

they usually do and what they eat should be simple. A liberal allowance of bread, cercal, potatoes, and vegetables preceded by a glass of rich milk, taken just before meal-time, he says, will prevent heart-No Cause for Alarm. Mrs. L. S. writes: "Of late my hus-

band has night sweats, although sleeping in a cold room. He is 30 years old and seems to be in robust Therefore he will not see health.

REPLY.

You have no reason to be alarm-Ventilate 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: "1. Can dis-tress from gallstones be relieved

without an operation?
"2. If so, how?
"3. Does exercising after an attack from gallstones cause the pain to

REPLY. 1 and 2. There is nothing you can do which will help much. At that most cases of gallstones cause no symptoms. Other cases which

have attacks for months and years become comfortable and free from

attacks without taking any treat-

ment or after taking any one of a

score of treatments.

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How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter Box

From a Fighting Man. Genea, Neb., March 2 .- To the systems for esteopathy as for allo-

Every former pathy. Editor of The Bee: ex-service man should consider the

No professional man has any exremarks made by Senator Thomas cuse for not knowing the standard of Colorado on the bonus bill an and curriculum of the osteopathic insuit (when he said, "it would have college, yet many will offer authoribeen just as well for the Boches to tative advice without knowing that rule America as it would for ex- the seven standardized colleges of ervice yanks to ask a reasonable osteopathy are as well equipped in lift from the government.") to help every detail of hospital and labora-them out of the hole in which they tory facilities, and always have offound themselves after being dis- fered as complete and efficient a charged from service. It's a dirty course of training outside of Materia rotten lie from the lips which speak: Medica as the best allopathic schools that we are making our patriotism a Hence, the osteopathic physician is monetary proposition by asking a as well qualified to decide question-bonus; he stated justice should de-feat the bill. I say if justice is con-sidered, then the bonus bill will pass his own fault rather than that of on its merits. Senator Thomas should his school. The surgeons of osteobe impeached for making the state- pathic schools rank among the best ment, which is pro-German, when of the country and we court exam-he placed German militarism on par ination of our records.

with our victory in France, at the sacrifice of thousands of my bud- have opened to the fact that as dies who fell over there, because we surely as each human is three-fold. dare ask a fair compensation, not mental, mechanical and chemical, because we want to use our service there is need for three systems of ecord as an argument but because healing: mental, mechanical and effect. it is just and right that we should chemical; and while the path of have had this help long ago. Sen-each is broad and must overlap, ator, Thomas (Dem.) has no record they must also harmonize. to show that he ever did one A little more charity on both sides thing for Colorado or the nation but will broaden the mental capacity

his silver-tongued oratory in and usefulness of all.
ing people in righteous causes.

DR. JENNIE M. LAIRD. slurring people in righteous causes I am an ex-service man and proud of it. I'll fight for my country anytime, any place, bonus or no bonus. I am like Burns, as long as

I'll defend Old Glory. V. A. BRADSHAW. Osteopathy and Surgery. Omaha, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Nebraska section of the First Clinical and Scientific session of the American College of Surgery, together with its public meetings for the laity, has been watched with much interest by the osteopathic physicians,, and we com-

making clear the methods of unscrupulous physicians and the means of differentiation. The encouragement this gives to honest physicians and institutions of every school in the attainment of higher standards is not the least of

mend as most worthy all such ef-

forts to educate the public in mat-

I am able to look over a rifle barrel

the values of such a campaign. However, it is to be deplored that there remains enough of ignorance and prejudice among our most honorable and valuable professional leaders that it is possible to misrepresent (even though unintentionally) the real facts regarding the ability or professional attitude of the osteopathic physician regarding the treatment of infectious or malignant maladies. Information could be given the public without adding the sting of injustice or unfriendliness toward a qualified fellow-practitioner.

The public was told this week that no one having a questionable or cancerous growth should allow it to be manipulated by an osteopath The speaker forgot that it would be unfair to leave the impression that the osteopath might treat such a growth locally, and not state to the public the fact that any licensed more manipulate a questionable people, or they are even less driven growth than he would manipulate a tubercular infection, and that no osteopathic college allows

Granted that some osteopaths may have treated cases unwisely, and that osteopathic colleges may not always have been as good as they are now, but for every case of criticism of the "D. O." or his school parallel can be found among the "M. D.'s" and their institutions, and Mrs. W. C. V. writes: "I am preg- exactly the same and greater care as been given to wee

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I desirables and strengthening school

Whom Prohibition Has Helped. Omaha, March 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: At this time when so much criticism is being offered of the prohibition law, it may be well those who have seen its good workings to say a word in its be-

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 aggeration, changed from hell to heaven by prohibition. If the law brought no other good results in the United States, the happiness brought to those three families would be sufficient to make it entirely worth while,

ters of vital common interest, and to protect against charlatanism by The domestic results are not the good accomplished either. three men, who were formerly shiftless, irresponsible, dead weights on society, are now indus-trious, efficient, useful members of To this extent, in my limited knowledge, has prohibition made good to offset the ravages of war in our industrial system.

Who knows of others? M. E. H.

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 re-ports a number of cures effected by the removal of a brass rail that was ressing against the foot.-Kansas

> WHAT DO YOU SAY? "Is Christianity a Failure?"

Hear These Men Answer It. ROBT. R. BROWN of Chicago (Dist. Supt. Christian and Missionary Alliance) REV. CHRIS. EICKER of India

(20 Years an Alliance Mis-

sionary 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

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Serve Yourself With the Very Latest News Every Night in the

5 o'Clock

Of Superstitions By H. I. KING.

Romance in Origin

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 sing-

ng 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 inpression, 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

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, to 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. Copyright, 1921, by The McClure News-

Where It Started

Women's Clubs.

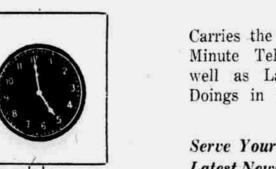
Before the 18th century there was to organization of women. In the inited States was the first women's lub-the Female Society for Relies and Employment of the Poor, organized in 1798. The civil war, by showing women the possibilities of their organizations, gave the real impetus to the formation of societies of women for various purposes,

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Comfort

IT IS SAFE



Omaha Bee