

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.

Hope for Russian Republic.
Kerensky, it appears, really is behind the present revolt in Russia, and with him are Milukoff and others who were engaged in the actual overthrow of the czar in March, 1917.

In Pursuit of Thrills.
Those engaged in any active pursuit can scarcely understand how any human being can be so idle as to spend hour after hour for days at a time drinking in the testimony of a sensational murder trial.

Love of sensation is a well-known universal characteristic. Yet the sordid, salacious details of a murder case which have crowded a local court room and have drawn so many young women to hear, are not the sort of sensations that attract those with their minds healthily occupied.

The Babies' Right to Live.
The connection between wages and infant mortality is demonstrated anew by two studies made by the federal children's bureau in Akron, O., and in the textile factory town of New Bedford, Mass.

Japan, in insisting that its mandatory gives it the same control of territory and the cables as Germany prior to the war, reveals the same understanding of the League of Nations arrangements as the other signatories, and all appear to have forgotten their indignation at the same tactics when used by Germany.

babies per thousand, and those with \$1,250 and over lost only 40. The figures are eloquent, and the children's bureau has done a most useful work in examining the bad living conditions and the perils to babies that arise from low wages.

Why Not Get Together?
The conference between the building contractors and workmen turns out to have been a meeting at which something in the nature of an ultimatum was passed from the employers to the prospective employees. This is not exactly the way to approach a readjustment. The Bee believes that a proper conference will take on the character of a meeting at which cards are laid on the table, face up, and due consideration is given to each of the several factors involved.

Anomalous and Almost Ridiculous.
While Americans are eagerly and almost distractedly discussing the problems of distribution, to the end that the country's great food crops may be more advantageously marketed, the customs house records give us a remarkable exhibition of how trade may be made to distort common sense. According to the Boston Transcript:

Denmark, sent to the United States during the year 1920 a total of 19,934,547 pounds of butter, valued at \$10,122,756, or an average of about 50.8 cents a pound. This is in contrast with 71,448 pounds valued at \$70,951, sent in 1919. The increase value of the butter imports of the United States from Denmark in 1920 over 1919 is thus 141.67 per cent.

While Denmark was thus finding a market for its surplus potatoes and butter in the United States, where an exportable surplus already existed, famine was rampant in countries that almost border on the little kingdom. Americans were contributing large sums of money to buy and ship to the starving children of central Europe the very articles Denmark was sending over here.

Interesting Point in Railroad.
When a coroner's jury charged the engineer and fireman of the Michigan Central passenger train with responsibility for the terrible wreck at Porter, and accused them of manslaughter, an interesting avenue in railroad experience was opened. It is alleged, and perhaps well established, that the engineer disregarded a signal as well as a derailing switch, running by the one and full tilt off the other. His carelessness in this would seem to be culpable beyond quibble, particularly as he must have been well acquainted with the danger and normally on the alert at that important junction point.

Hiram Goes to the Big City.
The most talked about man in New York City nowadays is Senator Hiram Johnson. True, judging by the newspapers, he is receiving more blame than praise, and only the Hearst papers are backing him, but so long as he keeps in the limelight, he can turn even the censure to his advantage.

As attorney for Mayor Hylan, Senator Johnson is endeavoring to foil the plan of Governor Miller to put the traction lines of the city under state control. That it was this same governor who nominated Johnson's foe, Hoover, for the presidency at the Chicago convention probably does not diminish the zest of the conflict.

Mayor Hylan, whose administration has thus far been a failure, has seized the advantageous position that the city itself is more competent to handle its own traction affairs than is the state, and, backed by Hearst, is even holding out the idea of municipal ownership of the demoralized systems. To the attacks of the supporters of the governor, Johnson replies: "If I came up representing a corporation, how respectable I would be! But coming on behalf of the people, how terrible!" He is at his best when engaged in attack, and may indeed lay up considerable political capital for himself in a state which has 45 electoral votes.

The German counterfeiters who traded their imitation notes for Russian gold which turned out to be brass are probably congratulating themselves that they did not get Russian bonds instead.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to Keep Well
By DR. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans, 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 cases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

VOCAL NEGATIVES.
Dedicated to the idea that the critic is a photoglyph of his mental impressions.
GLOTTIS.
A singer whose name I'll not quote
Miss all of his tones in his throat.
His favorite spot is
The back of his glottis,
Producing a helluva note.

APPOGIATURA.
The singing of Mary Shillura
Is molto appogiatura.
She slurs up and back,
And scoops her attack,
Till audiences leave in a fury.
BASSO.
A bothersome basso was Geizer.
Says he, "I'm a basso, and I'm Geizer."
Sounded just as if he
Was a lemon come out of a squeezer.

MEZZA VOCE.
A haughty soprano named Beecher
Sforzando with anguish the feature;
For Stames and Beechowsky
Contorted her brow-sky.
And people said, "Ouch, what a screamer!"
R. P.

THE TOLUCA weekly reports that "Miss Fortia McLamarrah was the consolation prize." Still, it is a good bet that her picture is among the thousands entered in the Beauty Contest.
THE D. O. L.
Sir: Have you been told of the dear old lady in Oak Park who sent Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" to her ten-year-old niece? D. K. W.

A Balanced Tullion.
Sir: The fourth grade teacher in Roland, Ia., is Viola Grindem. Fortunately for the kids, the high school principal is Cora Clement. T. R.
WE knew what was meant, and yet it gave us a slight start to read in a Minnesota paper, "Pick your own feet while they are cheap and clean."
THE TOONERVILLE SCOTLAND YARD.
(From the Brazil, Ind., Times.)
Chief of Police Guy Bolin did another clever piece of detective work yesterday when he recovered two stolen umbrellas on a very slender clue. Thursday evening a well known lady of this city, religiously fed by her children went out on a call and as it was raining they took two umbrellas along. The umbrellas were left on the front porch and when they returned, home the shaver sticks had disappeared. As the umbrellas were valuable the lady did not care to lose them and yesterday she reported the theft to the police. The only clue she was able to give Chief Bolin was a description of two women who were walking behind her on their way down the street. Using this description, Chief Bolin succeeded in locating the two umbrellas and recovered the umbrellas in less than two hours.

A TEXAS man who solicits a principalship mentions that his weight is 200. The idea being that he thinks he can hold down the job.
THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.
XXV.
When I was a very small boy, began the bellhop, "My father caught me in a lie. He was a man of violent temper and a very religious feeling, and in a transport of rage, at the very remembrance of which I still tremble, he put a curse on me, a most elaborate curse, such a curse as could not be removed, but nothing recall the torrent of words which overwhelmed me, but I shall never forget the conclusion of his masterly anathema. "May you," he thundered, "never be a success in anything, though you hang for it!"

ALTHOUGH the name topic bores us to distraction, as a young lady of our acquaintance puts it, we should feel we were posing if we neglected to record that the manager of the Omaha Collection Agency is C. H. Blyer.
THE COURTEOUS AND REASONABLE MORTICIAN.
(From the Glendo, Wyo., Star.)
Mr. Longworth the undertaker from Wheatland was up from the county seat and embalmed Mrs. Hoadley and while he did not get there until Monday he made the body look natural as life and in his usual good nature and courtesy with very reasonable prices won many friends to his already good number.
HOTEL NACO.
HOTEL NACO, in Naco, Ariz., advertises that it has "bullet proof rooms." "I trust," writes F. P., "that you won't forget to mention that I sent it." Had we forgotten, we never should have forgiven ourself.

The High Cost of Company.
Sir: Sign in European hotel, Manitowoc, Wis.: "If you have company over night an extra charge of 50¢ will be made." G. A. W.
"LOST"—Pair of trousers while shopping. Finder call Danmore 1849.—Minneapolis Journal.
The female of the shopping species is rougher and more ruthless than the male.
"Mr. T. BARNING says Talks to Chaloner," headlines in New York Times, and you have no guess as to the question asked by P. T.
YOUR income tax, too, must be paid "to the uttermost farthing." B. L. T.

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"LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES."
Women develop neurasthenia, nervousness and nervous prostration, and have nervous breakdowns when they get well started out on their strictly ordinary life largely because their early training does not fit them for life as housewives, according to Dr. A. Myerson.

Girls are trained to vanity, to emotionalism and to romantic ideals. Their training, including their reading, their visits to the theater, and their conversations with comrades of those types, and when they are not but not for life beyond that point. Our social machinery makes for discontent of women, and this, with the bad fundamental training, makes a combination which many women cannot withstand. It de-energizes them and out of this process long continued, nagging, day after day, there arises a state of nervousness or worse.

To the development of nervousness several factors contribute. One is the type of woman. Myerson tells us certain types of women are fairly certain to develop some degree of ill balance under the prolonged strain of life. These are: The hyperesthetic, the over-ambitious, the over-ambitious, the nondomestic, the neurotic, the physically ill.

It must be remembered, however, that many women belonging to one of those types or having well developed qualities found in more than one type develop into fine wives and mothers. Much depends on the husband's nature and the environment, the environmental factors which contribute to the making of the nervous housewife.
He first discusses the housework and the home. The nature of the housework makes for nervousness. It is isolated, monotonous, sedentary, and, in the main, disagreeable. While there are neurotic women among the idle rich, poverty and hard work are more forceful factors in nervousness.

The next environmental factor discussed by Myerson is the housewife's failure properly to react to the demands of the place. This is something discussed is the worry of a mother about her children, their illnesses, their behavior, conduct, school troubles, and failures in social adjustments.
Poverty is a powerful factor in producing nervousness. We are in an era of discontent. Those of us who have larger incomes. Envy, jealousy, covetousness—the sins condemned in the tenth commandment—contribute to the nervousness of housewives.

Myerson says the most successful commercial minds in America are in a conspiracy against the poor housewife. The price of necessities is being kept up by increasing her desires. The husband she marries may be a very large factor in making the housewife a nervous invalid. Household conditions are a contributing factor. Extravagance, difficulty over money matters, high cost of living, envy, jealousy, training and care of children, sexual disloyalty, alcoholism, the use of other drugs, petty annoyances are others. Myerson says: "The fiercest domestic conflicts arise out of the most ordinary claims of men and women." He exclaims: "How much harm the romantic tales have done to marriages!"

An interesting chapter is that which deals with symptoms as weapons used by the nervous housewife to get what she wants from husband or children. Some nervous women who cannot gain what they want by force, ordinary strategy, or ordinary persuasion, succeed through weakness and by playing on sympathy. This reaction on the woman, greatly increasing her nervousness.
Use Tincture of Iodine.
A. H. E. writes: "What is there to relieve frost bite, especially frost bitten toes?"
REPLY.
I presume you refer to the itching which follows frost bite. Warm woolen socks and warm, thick shoes. If your feet get very cold do not warm them rapidly. Paint with tincture of iodine occasionally, say once a week.

Both are Wrong.
H. I. M. writes: "A says a vaccination will only take on persons whose blood is in perfect condition. B says vice versa—that a person's vaccination is more apt not to take in a

The Bee's Letter Box

Wants Help.
Chicago, March 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was injured in September, 1920, while in employ of an Omaha corporation. The state labor commissioner says it does not come under his jurisdiction, and the company refuses to hurry any. Can any one advise me if there is not some way I can get immediate financial relief from this company.
I have a clear case but am not in position to start suit at present time. Hoping to hear from some one who can give me advice on above.
ED. F. AMBROSE,
3123 W. Lexington St., Chicago, Ill.

Why Milk Is High?
Omaha, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: With your permission I would like to dispute the assertion of our retail milk dealers that they could not make a living unless they charged 14 cents per quart for their milk. They remind me of the sailor who attended his brother's baptism. The brother had been a notorious liar. It appears they had to cut a hole in the ice to perform the ceremony and when he came up out of the water the sailor said to him, "John, is it cold?" "No, brother." Dip him again, Parson, he lies yet!"
Now let us see—They say figures don't lie. I talked to one milk wagon driver this morning. I asked him how many quarts he served to his customers per day. He told me 400 and some. Now let us take 400 for a basis. For one week of seven days at 14 cents, this comes to \$196 for one wagon alone. According to that Florence farmer, he received 13 cents per gallon or 3 1/2 cents per quart from the retailer. The wholesaler would receive \$91 for his share of the \$196, leaving a balance of \$105 to pay the men's wages who run the wagons and feed the horses on the cheapest feed in years.

It seems to me there is something rotten in Denmark and if the people do not enter a protest, and stand by it, against these combines, they will become more potent. Who is the most powerful, the people of the business combinations that cause our land? I say cause, for it is these that are driving so many of our countrymen to socialism, anarchism and bolshevism. Patriotism, I fear, is growing scarcer and scarcer as time goes on.
Talk to whom you will and it's case of excellent blood. Who is correct?"
REPLY.
Neither is correct. Whether vaccination takes or not is determined by the potency of the vaccine, the susceptibility of the person. The condition of his blood, whatever that means, has nothing to do with the case.

That's the Usual Result.
M. writes: "When I run a long distance my heart beats so fast I can see my shirt move, but when I am doing nothing it beats normally. Does that signify anything wrong?"
REPLY.
No. The people who need to take stock in their hearts are those who have rapid, irregular or pounding heart beat or pain in the heart without any adequate cause.

Cle Aero-Eight
On Exhibit at the AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Next Week
TRAYNOR AUTOMOBILE CO.
Retail Distributors
2210 Farnam
Phone Douglas 2586

Use Tincture of Iodine.
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REPLY.
I presume you refer to the itching which follows frost bite. Warm woolen socks and warm, thick shoes. If your feet get very cold do not warm them rapidly. Paint with tincture of iodine occasionally, say once a week.

This Full Size Columbia Grafonola
and a selection of 10 Columbia Records for \$125.90
Bowen's Record Department is so stocked that any record you wish, you are always able to get.
And as usual, on any style Grafonola and all Records, you make your own terms.

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year
By John Kendrick Bangs.
LUXURIES.
I ask not luxuries to please
My taste for social vanities,
Although I frankly do confess
I like them rather more than less,
But luxury of Time and Grace
To do the little deeds of grace
Wherewith to make a brighter day
For fellow-travelers on the way.
That is the sort of plenitude
I deem to hold the greater good.
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Start a Fund for a Home
Shares in The Conservative, backed by the best possible security—First Mortgages—mean a Savings Account to which you can add something every pay day.
Comfort in Old Age
May be secured by shares in The Conservative, which are backed by the best possible security—First Mortgages. This means a Savings Account to which you can add something each pay day.
Educate the Children
Begin now on that Savings Account. Shares in The Conservative are safe—backed by first mortgages on real estate. In thirty years shareholders have received dividends twice each year—January and July. Because the money is carefully invested and safe, thousands of Omaha citizens are shareholders.
Why Not Begin Today?
The Conservative Savings and Loan Association
1614 Harney Street.
South Side Agency, Kratky Bros., 4805 South 24th St.

Continuing Our Spring Housecleaning SALE OF PIANOS
Some of the most attractive bargains ever offered in new and rebuilt pianos and player pianos are shown during this sale. Don't fail to see these unusual values.
Some of the Bargains
In Players
Kimball, mahogany case and wonderful movement, only \$445.00
Angelus, mahogany case, beautiful tone, only \$455.00
Hope, walnut case, practically new only \$500.00
Apollo, mahogany case, a master of players, only \$455.00
In Pianos
Kranich & Bach, slightly used; walnut case, only \$350.00
Bailey, mahogany case; refinished like new, only \$198.00
Boudier, mahogany case, a real bargain, only \$175.00
Geo. Steck, ebony case, in excellent condition, only \$175.00
Auerbach, oak case, worth \$100 more, only \$255.00
THIS SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY
A. Hospe Co.
Everything in Art and Music
1513 Douglas Street.

Your Children will thank you in future years for teaching them the value of a savings account.
Habits of thrift and saving formed early in life are of inestimable value.
One dollar opens an account in our savings department.
The Omaha National Bank
Farnam at Seventeenth