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THEOMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The Omeho Bee to a member of the Audit Bureau of Circu

The circulation of The Omaha Bee SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1921 71.386 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES S. YOUNG. Business Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager before me this 8th da (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public

BEE TELEPHONES

ach Exchange. Ask for the or Person Wanted. For After 10 P. M.: Editorial AT lantis 1021 or 1042. AT lantic 1000 OFFICES

Main Office-17th and Farnam -16 Scott St. South Side-4925 S. 24th St. New York-256 Fifth Ave. on-1816 St. Chicago-1216 Wrigley Bidg. Paris, France-420 Rus St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-bracks Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Theroughfares leading into Omaha.

- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

Industry and the World's Peace.

When, during the late war, certain of our socialistic comrades insisted that it was a war of capitalism, they were silenced by the clamor that certain great concepts of human control were again contending for supremacy, as they had through all the ages. This was right, and yet the socialists had much to support their assertion. Facing the future with a determination to avoid if possible war between nations, we are equally planning to extend those possible causes of war that are the justification of the socialists in setting up that capitalism is at the root of all wars.

Long ago it was noted that no nation could thrive without communication with its neighbors. Also it was discovered that a nation can not prosper by always selling and never buying. Commerce must rest on something of mutual advantage to be permanent and secure. Two centuries of experience have proved the adaptability of the existing form of industry to the needs of humanity, with certain well defined handicaps. As the industrial population grows, a correspondingly increasing outlet for its product nurst be provided. Neither Germany, nor Belgium, nor England can support its population without an outside markets The United States has not yet reached that point, while France may he considered as having sufficient occupation at home for all its people for the next generation at least. Japan falls into a slightly different classification, although circumstances compel the statesmen of that country to look about for some place to dispose of the excess population, which g faster than the resources of the land will care for them,

that are to come will have a heavy bill to foot. There are some things on which the soundness of Mr. Ford's opinions may be questioned, but this is not one of them. Here he is setting an example, not only to lumber corporations, but to states as well.

Conscience and World Progress.

The hope of civilization, President Harding said recently, lies in the churches. This is by way of saying that governments alone can not solve the problems of modern life. The processes of human conduct and strivings must be spiritualized, and if the pursuit of material gains leads humanity astray, something more than laws is needed to set it on the right course.

. Scoffers can prove that at various periods of history, when church and state were more or less mixed together, that the influence of religion was thrown on the side of the ruling group, no matter whether right or wrong. Even today there are some persons who consider the church as a whole to be a brake on progress. These have not learned that no lasting reform can come unless it has back of it the real moral fervor which is the fundamental characteristic of the church. Conscience is the mainspring of human advancement and attainment. If its movement is slow, it is also sure.

The church today makes less and less of creedal differences. As a unit it is supporting disarmament and co-operating in divers good causes. At the national conference of the Methodist Episcopal church such subjects as poverty, racial prejudice, cage for the sick and needy and aid for immigrants were foremost. The same spirit appears in a pastoral letter from Cardinal O'Connell of the Catholic church on industrial relations which calls for a "crusade to establish the reign of Christian justice and charity in the industrial world."

"The existence of deep-seated discontent and far-reaching resentment in the industrial world." he asserted, is not to be questioned. In calling on the workingmen to fulfill their obligations, he took occasion to assert their right to organize, justified the strike as labor's weapon against injury and oppression and added that the state has no right to prohibit a just strike. "We believe that the present evils can be gradually remedied; that reforms can be introduced, and that the world will go forward to better and higher things," he concluded. His faith is in the conscience of men, and in the growth of the spirit of fair dealing. That is where thinking men and women, from President Harding down, place their hope for the future.

What Charity Owes the Public.

"Give once, but enough for all." Such is the slogan under which Cleveland's community fund is raising more than \$3,000,000. In one week enough money will be pledged to carry on all the city's charitable work for a year. One hundred and ten institutions, practically all the relief organizations in Cleveland, have united in this annual campaign and will share the fund in proportion to their needs. Contributors can distribute payments on their subscriptions over several months. They may even assign the whole amount of their donation to one purpose or one organization. The main fund, however, is shared by all creeds, denominations and races.

Tag days have been eliminated, and the constant combing of the city by solicitors for one

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.



Today is the day to be cheerful, Today we should strive to be gay,

We may on the morrow Have good cause for sorrow, So we should be happy today. To live in the present but shows our good sense, For we shall be past it a hundred years hence.

Let's start the day right when we waken, Let our bright presence fill up the room No chances for laughter May strike us hereafter,

The future may be steeped in gloom. The joy of the present is full recompense Tho' it gets us nothing a hundred years hence. There is no use in fretting and pining,

And wearing a long, doleful face, If we can't be jolly It's nothing but folly

To continue here taking up space. For a pessimist surely would give no offense To pass away now, not a hundred years hence. Far better to dwell in contentment

Than to live for the gold we may gain, For the wealth of a Croesus

Won't help to release us From death and accompanying pain. And the renter and he who collects the high

rents Will be on a level a hundred years hence.

PHILO-SOPHY.

There are no pockets in a wooden overcoat. . . .

Perhaps the reason some folks refuse to look on the bright side is because they are afraid it will hurt their eyes.

Lost opportunities seldom come home to roost.

. . . . RIGHT IN LINE.

When old-time styles come in again, A wife chirps she'll be very glad of that, For once again she will be stylish then While wearing her old, medieval hat.

Brevity is the soul of wit-ergo, a skirt must be the essence of humor. For a joke, like a silkclad ankle, must be seen to be appreciated.

Traffic Rules-For the pedestrian: "Look out for yourself." For the motorist: "Look out for the other fellow."

Swiss delegates are expected to agree to the Hughes proposition to scrap the boats. Boat is no use to a guy without any sea.

A man may become bald, but baldness seldom becomes a man.

Speaking of hirsute adornments, a woman whose hub shaves every morning never gets a chance to see how much better he looks after shaving off a three days' growth of beard.

When we hear a wife calling her petty half "hub," we take it she is the "spokes."

Fatty Arbuckle's film may be under the ban, but, judging from the way folks are flocking to the trial, the big boy is as popular as ever. And the tickets all in the hands of scalpers.

> HERE'S HOW COME. Babe Ruth, he likes the vaudeville,

He cats it-so to speak.

How to Keep Well vestions concerning bygions, sanita-tion and prevention of discours, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bos, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where otangeed, addressed envelope is on-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disguesting or prescribe for individual disguests. Address letters in care of The Bos.

This is Children's Book week, a time for taking stock of the vol-umes on the shelves of the young folk, for finding out if any of the favorites which meant so much to us when we were children are missing, and if anything is there which would be better gone. In observance of this occasion Pene-tons M. Smith a tashbar in the lope M. Smith, a teacher in the Omaha schools, has written this Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans pleasing reverie:

SCHOOL VENTILATION. It is November. The street

The severest argument on the prevailing methods of school ventil-ation which I have ever read is that which George T. Palmer has just run as a series of articles in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine. black with rain and sleet. We shiver in the cold wind as we step out of our warm homes into the storm. The flowers that grow near out of but which holes mo the storm. The flowers that grow near the house seem to call us as we pass, "Help us, Save us from the bit-ter cold; gather us in." We stop. We pluck quickly a few blessoms and hurry on. We must not be late. Perhaps we shall come back in time to save them all We

The articles were based on studies of the sickness rates of school children during the winter season in several New York City schools. Some of the schools were ventilback in time to save them all. We shall put them in a green bowl near the window and delight a little ated by open windows and some by the mechanical devices in general onger in their beauty. Suddenly we remember the poet

use in school buildings. He writes: "There appears to be who is to lecture today. That will keep us late, too late, perhaps. Shall something inherent in the indirect method of ventilating schoolrooms by means of forced draft and gravwe leave our flowers to perish while we listen to the poet talk about their beauty? No, we shall come ity exhaust, as practiced in this study, that is productive of respirahome and gather our yellow blos-soms before it is too late. And betory affections. Something which is not present in rooms ventilated with cause it is November and the even-ings are long we shall make a fire windows and gravity exhaust." He tells us that the temperature on the hearth and sit with the chil-dren in its warmth. We shall tell dren in its warmth. We shall tell them fairy stories from old Ireland. of window ventilated schoolrooms may be reduced to 59 degrees with-Robin Hood and Friar Tuck shall spring to meet them from the glowout increasing the prevalence of

ing flames. We shall sing "The Piper o' Dundee" and have such However, he admits that window ventilation is not entirely satisfac-tory, although it is more nearly so Piper o' glorious times that when the chil-dren are old and gray-headed their than mechanical ventilation. When we spend one-fiftleth the thought planning and devising that hearts will still be warm with the remembrance of it all. Then, because it is November, and

we have spent on mechanical venti-lation he predicts window ventilation methods for schools that will be as satisfactory as indoor conditions can all the winter evenings are yet to come, when the good nights are said and the children are asleep, we shall come downstairs again and, in the ever be made. For assemblies, theaters, and such light of our glowing fire, we shall sit down before the children's book shelf. We shall see if "Alice in larger rooms and more numerous crowds he sees no escape from me-chanical ventilation. Wonderland" is there, "Robinson Crusoe," "David Balfour," "Grimm

Crusoe," "David Balfour," "Grinna Brothers Folk Tales,"The Arabian Nights" and lots of other good book friends. We shall not forget "Cin-derella" and the Mother Goose rhymes, "The Three Bears" must rhymes, "there for we remember s In window ventilation there should be ample exhaust outlets and pipes. These should be located on inside walls and with proper regard inside walls and with proper regard for the location of windows as well as their size. The radiators should be plated

surely be there, for we remember a little girl who once climbed unto a beneath the windows. Every win-dow and other inlet should be prochair to open this wonderful book under the light of a lamp and was taken right into the land of makevided with a deflector. If a teach-er will maintain the temperature of believe, where she has spent so many happy hours that she wishes the air in the schoolroom somewhere between 64 and 70, changing the air constantly but without many happy hours that she wisness all boys and girls could find the way there. And "Jack and the Bean Stalk" must not be left out, for the mystery and daring, the hair-breadth escapes, the awful giant, who roared, "I'll have your bones for stenning stones" has left us the air constantly but without strong drafts, it matters little what any other standards are met. However, the air should be kept reason-

ably clean, and sunlight should be given a chance to sterilize things. In his judgment, the conditions of the weather are more important in for stepping stones," has left quite indifferent to anything the modern movie can show. causing colds than is ventilation of Because we know how much the

the school room. The conclusions the study brings children love the stories of Ruth and Joseph, of David and Abraham, him to are: him to are: 1. Respiratory sickness is no greater in window ventilated school-rooms where the air is kept at 59 degrees than it is when the temperand Isaac, we shall see that a Bible with large print and many pictures rooms where the air is kept at 59 legrees than it is when the temper-ture is 64. 2. The respiratory sickness rate static burget is about the fire. We know that ature is 64. is greater in fan ventilated rooms even when the rooms are more spa-

REPLY.

It Will Not.

2 and 3. Yes.

No.

advice

months old.

one is 46 years of age?' REPLY.

November days will come and that our children will need every help in time of trcuble. We would give them books to "broaden their knowledge, to quicken the imaginaclous and when the temperature is kept 10 degrees nearer what is regarded as the proper temperature.3. In determining wholesomeness tion, to furnish recreation, to teach principles of right living, to inspire of air it is low temperature rather than chemical purity that counts. love for country," to teach them spiritual things. Our yellow flowers saved from the storm were radiant Fruit Should Help Baby.

Mrs. E. S. writes: "1. Kindly in the frelight as we turned from advise what to feed my year-old our book shelf to dream a little while in the shadows. With constipation. She is fed on Eagle brand milk, which has agreed with her. I feed her fruits and

Problems of the Far East

rights and interests in China.

approach the negotiations in a rea-sonable frame of mind, and will not

within the scope of existing solemn

adjustment of Pacific interests shall

upon others in process of construc-tion are matters that involve many

other interests besides those of the

government and the peace of the

world. They affect the personnel of

the navy, its numbers, its character;

gaged in the manufacturing of ar-

mor plate and other, materials for

ship construction; they involve con-tractors having millions at stake.

agreements.

has left us

considered, so far as nossible they must be protected. Commitments and calculations can be made safely only upon the basis of certainty, not upon probability or expectation,

Necessarily these interests must be

(From the New York Times.) The conference cannot postpone consideration of far castern prob-lems while it is endeavoring to reach an agreement upon Secretary Hughes' proposals of naval curtail-ment. Mr. Hughes and in address-ing the conference that it was felt that the, world's expectation of re-bef from the crushing burden of competitive armaments should be met without delay; the resolve was therefore taken that limitation should be considered at once. But he continued: This, however, does not mean

the very fervor and unanimity of the applause. The endeavor now This, however, does not mean that we must postpone examinamust be to give critics no reasonable ground of opposition, to arouse no-where misgivings or alarm or doubt tion of the far eastern questions. These questions of vast impor as to our guarantee. It is necessary to remember that Mr. Hughes, withtance press for solution. It is hoped that immediate provision may be made to deal with them out the slightest consultation of the will or the opinion of the American adequately, and it is suggested that it may be found to be en-tirely practicable through the dispeople, has put before this confer-ence a formula which comes nearer tribution of work among desig-nated committees to make progthe hearts and interests of that people, which concerns them far more ress to the ends sought to be achieved without either subject than intimately and profoundly. anything or everything that Mr. Wilson put before the Paris conferbeing treated as a hindrance to

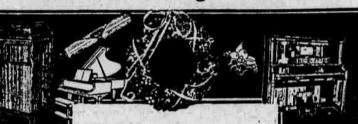
cates, the two questions are to be considered simultaneously by proper pants in the conference proceedings committee distribution, it is never-theless plain that the decision conomission that might cost the Hughes cerning China and other far eastern cerning China and other far eastern interests must be reached and firm agreements entered into before the compact for naval limitation can be concluded. We make no unreasonconcluded. We make no unreason-able demands in respect to China. peace of the world planned for in the Versailles treaty is too precious We ask only equal opportunities for trade and intercourse. Our people a possession to be imperiled by an oversight or a mistake.







Give More Thought to Music



Books for Children By DR. W. A. EVANS

These great rivals for extra-territorial trade are striving to agree on a basis that will prevent a clash of arms, but are making the utmost preparations for continuing the competition for trade-the war of commerce, which is almost as deadly as that other all so abhor, and is fraught at all times with possibilities of terrible import.

Out of this naturally proceed certain problems for home consideration. Pursued to the logical end, the "economic determinism" of the Marxian cult, subjugation or extermination of the weaker must ensue. With the improvement of machinery, the man-power of any country is tremendously extended, and when the races that now purchase begin to supply their own needs or wants by manufacture, and they may be expected so to do, what becomes of the market to which the surplus of the great producing countries is now diverted?

Tust as Germany found itself, when outstripped in the race for colonial possessions, restricted in its market possibilities, so may all the nations now dominant come to be confined. Then will come the greatest of all problems for decision that can not be postponed. We will have to take up more seriously the question of distribution. It may be answered by the stern law of the survival of the fittest, or it may be solved by calling on the state to do some things. that citizens refuse or neglect to do.

That the inferior races of the world will not be able to compete with the dominant in the industrial game is not sufficient. At best it is only a palliative. The United States is secure for the time because it may expand enormously within its own borders before it comes to the place reached by England, Belgium and Germany, but in time it will get to that point. Two hundred million people will not put such a tax on our resources as 70,000,000 do on Germany's, but we should not rest in the security thus afforded. While the matter of limitation of armament is the immediate future business of the hour, the future of American industry, which involves all the phases of our national life, deserves attention.

Harvesting Trees.

America is a wasteful land, and in nothing has it been more prodigal than in its treatment of the lumber supply. The denudation of our forests has been without thought of the future. and meanwhile, as in Nebraska, land that might be planted to timber stands idle. Michigan, once a region of noble forests, now has a fast dwindling lumber supply as a result of the neglect of conservation.

Henry Ford, who a few years ago bought a timber tract in the northern peninsula, has seen this, and is setting about correcting it by practice and example. Instead of completely cutting over the tract, he is harvesting it. Only the mature trees are removed. Underbrush and waste wood left in lumbering operations are carefully cleared away to protect the remaining trees against fire. While the young trees are left to nature, the vacant spaces about them will be seeded. Thus, when they will have been cut. another crop of timber will be growing.

It is admitted that the cost of rearing trees in this way is greater than the present expense of obtaining lumber by the process of stripping

organization after another has likewise been ended. Cleveland claims that the dollar given to charity through this co-ordinated plan goes farther. Out of every dollar collected 991/2 cents goes directly into the work of the charitable institutions.

Other cities have taken up this idea of a community chest, but not Omaha. However, in the formation of the Omaha Council of Social Agencies some hope for complete co-operation mong the charitable organizations begins to appear. Twenty-five institutions are said to be represented in this, but as yet there has been no public announcement of steps toward a pooling of the work of soliciting and the establishment of a general budget. Even so, praise must be given their resolve to avoid overlapping in their relief efforts.

These charities must be supported, and the people of Omaha have been as generous as any, realizing that no one is so strong or prosperous as to be able to ignore those less fortunate than himself. This spirit should be matched by an agreement for full financial cooperation among the numerous and worthy chartable institutions of the city.

The Heart Behind the Handshake. A business man throws out the suggestion,

which he may or may not mean to be taken seriously, that lessons in how to shake hands be given in the public schools. Educators will merely shudder at this as one more effort to shift to them something that ought to be picked up in the natural course of life. It is even to be doubted if one can deliberately acquire knowledge of the proper way to shake hands. There is that about a friendly clasp that seems to come from the heart, and studied effort to counterfeit this would be unsuccessful nine times out of ten.

Hearty, whole-souled persons upon coming together, know how to exchange greetings without benefit of any preliminary practicing. One man who is really interested in another will scarcely fail to convey his friendly attitude by his manmer.

It is those who are supercilious, indifferent, bored, hostile, diffident or unable to take an interest in people that fall down as hand shakers. No quicker method of disclosing these qualities is known than by extending a limp, nerveless, jelly-like, relaxed, unenthusiastic hand. Nor is anything more irritating than to find two or three cool fingers laid in one's palm by way of recognition.

The business executive complains that such lassitude is bad for trade, and that salesmen ought to learn how to shake hands in order to increase profits. There must, however, be some actuating motive of real interest in others beyond this cold-blooded calculation. There is too much handshaking now by those who use the disguise of courtesy mercly to attain their own ends. One must feel all that he wishes to indicate before he can execute the handshake convincingly.

You can't put an oak finish on soft pine, and perhaps the school authorities of Beatrice are right in threatening to expel high school students who will not study.

That Arkansas girl who was dismissed from the eighth grade of school for using face powder he forests. But it is pointed ou that unless this might with equal justice been promoted to high

with her. I feed her fruits and vegetables, hoping this will benefit her, but nothing helps. She only No wonder-he drags for the bill, Three thousand bones a week. * * * takes 21-2 bottles of milk a day. UNIMPORTANT ITEM.

Over in Siam when a sacred white elephant dies they bury a fortune in jewels with it. In this country when a man finds himself with a white elephant dead on his hands, he

sinks the fortune in repairs and gasoline. * * * Busy work: Trying to pick up a thin dime

off a frosty sidewalk while wearing a pair of

THANKS, AWFULLY.

Thanksgiving day was inaugurated by the Plymouth colony 'way back in 1621, to celebrate a bountiful harvest and an abundance of food for everyone, and the turkey gobbler has been the national Bird ever since.

woolen gloves.

Plymouth dads merely had to ankle out and pick a nice fat turkey off a limb. They didn't have to mortgage the old homestead nor put the case before a directors' meeting of the bank. In fact, getting the Thanksgiving turkey ready partook more of the nature of outdoor sports than heavy financial transaction.

Which reminds us that there are but three daze left in which to make our final arrangements and secure a turk., and this is a case where the early worm gets the bird.

Lot of fellows have a habit of waiting until the last minute in the hope that they will be invited out-which isn't an expensive habit, if it pans out.

However, if they get stuck and have to hustle down and take what's left on Thanksgiving eve, they are apt to get a gobbler that looks like he had run himself to death chasing grasshoppers. One like Andy Gump's-all neck and legs and feet, and a body like a humming bird. greater part of such a turkey is like the United States navy-cost the taxpayers a lot of money, but due to be scrapped.

GOBBLERS.

The gobbler is a handsome bird, With wattles red and feathers trim, He gobbles 'round with pride absurd Till other gobblers gobble him. . . .

And while we are on the this subject of Thanksgiving, and while there is yet time, let us not forget the poor, who cannot afford a feed. The deserving poor are those who don't deserve to be poor.

. . . With the price of shoes down on a sane basis, the shoe fund means something this season.

Every dollar brings a smile a "foot" long. A man's neighbors never realize what a good

man he was until they hear about it at the funeral. . . . Well, folks, rather sneezonable weather, what?

> . . . SAFETY FIRST. When I go riding in the air I'll try to hunt a place Where gravity does not exist, Then I won't fall through space.

There'd be some consolation then, In knowing we'd not crash, I'd like to have a sail, but I Must know that I won't smash -Carol Rickert

. . . The fresh college grad usually thinks he has

made a good start in the world of commerce when he orders his tailor to make him a business suit. . . . A girl will say that she would rather dance

than eat, but she expects her escort to take her out to dinner just the same.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Even the waiter comes

Spare the Bath Room!

(From the Detroit Free Press.) am compelled to give her medicine Another tried and true custon every day for this purpose. "1. Will coffee injure her in any Will coffee injure her in any She will not drink cow's She weighs 21 pounds and is teau of Education has "launched a nation wide drive" to the Saturday way? She will not drink cow's milk. "3. She weighs 21 pounds and is 30 inches tall. Is she nearly nor-mal for her age?" nation-wide drive" to stamp out the notion that the end-of-the-week scrub is enough. The campaign way the papers, is only to be sug-gestive in the beginning and will be A child 1 year old should be able to eat enough cereals, bread, vegetables and fruit to overcome directed at school children and teachers, though it is hoped to reach onstipation. Give plenty of water. Discontinue the use of purgatives. That announcement has an omin-Discontinue the use of purgatives.

ous sound. We can trace the history of American restrictive move-ments. We know how they develments. op. First, someone with a mission decides the stupid, blundering pub-lic needs to be enlightened. A gov-ernment bureau or a reform society is interested, or if there is not one M. M. writes: "Does corpus lutein relieve excessive menstruation when already recognized, a new one is created. In the case of the latter She's Nervous Child. Mrs. M. F. S. writes:: "I desire a paid secretary, office staff and a include about my little girl 20 field force are provided for. Then onths old. She has seven teeth, the endorsement of prominent citiwalks alone, but is slow in speech. zens is obtained. A week is set aside She has no indication of dumbness for national publicity, pastors are She has no indication of dumbness and is bright. For five months from the time she was a year old she was in. a hospital be-cause she refused food after being weaned. She is very determined about food, and even the doctors could not break her will. Can you tell me what to do about it? Her weight went down to her weight at birth, 11 pounds, but she is now doing very well except that there are few foods she cares for. She likes oatmeal, farina, cream of

likes oatmeal, farina, cream of wheat, cow's milk not boiled, beets, cream of "Two-Baths-a-Week Week," though oiled, beets, butter, and be visualized. "Make America peaches, bread and butter, and be sugar, custards, puddings made from milk and eggs, but she will not eat eggs alone or meat and potatoes." REPLY.

REPLY. Finicalness about eating is a sign f nervousness. Your child is rent showing the rise of man from of nervousness. Your child is probably peculiar, is due to develop an unpleasant personality and a lack of self-control. I suggest that you have her examined physically and vanced state of two baths per week mentally, 'If she is found normal in in a tiled vessel.

mentally. If she is found normal in these respects the matter of train-ing her into normalcy is up to you. She must be trained to eat foods proper for her age as well as to do other things as children of her age other things as children of her age do them. To prepare for youp task read one of the books on character are healthful where one isn't? The training of children, such as "Char-acter Training for Children," by Clark; "Mothers and Children," by to the two baths a day affected by standard some of the idle rich. The Eskimos are said to have been extraordi-narily healthy in their bathless state Fisher, or "Character Training Childhood," by O'Shea.

What's 'Round It Anyhow? until the missionaries persuaded them to wash up, thus inducing Every once in a while someone rises to remark that "we have turned the corner." But it appears to be a very long and very blind kind of a corner.—Portland Press. until the missionaries persuaded them to wash up, thus inducing The government's interference in the manners and habits of the in-dividual has gone far. We hope it

dividual has gone far. We hope it does not invade the bath room. THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Rector Finds an Ally.

The Heeler-Well, I see that Jimpson, them reformers' candidate for mayor, is goin' t' have all his meetin's opened with prayer. The Boss-Good! That means he knows he's licked!-Life. The rector was on his way to burch when he met the gamekeepchurch er. "Ah." said the rector. "how is it, my friend, that I never see you at church?" "Well," said the game-Student (to surgeon)-What did you perate on that man for? Surgeon-Two hundred and fifty dollars. Student-Yes, but I mean what did the

said, sharply. "Well, you see, sir," the keeper said, "if I came to Student-Two hundred and fifty dollars. Surgeon-Two hundred and fifty dollars. Boston Globe. church some of the others would go peaching."-London Morning Post. Tommy-Dad, what's a Scotch mist? Father-When a man a Scotch mist?

Father-Whey a man asks you to have a drink and you don't hear him.-Lon-don Tit-Bita

They laugh at the Music Box show when Florence Moore complains-"All the malesmen are so haughty this year. They're taking orders from no one."-New York World. time by reading that the Boy Orato of the Platte is again a grandfather -Portland Oregonian.

Holiday Gifts -

"Let Me Live in a House By the Side of the Road" is the first line of a verse that everyone knows and loves. We have one verse, as well as the entire poem. besutifully decorated on parchment and framed, for \$2.00 and \$4.00.

"Out Where the West Begins," "If," "Allah's Prayer," and several "Friend-ship' sentiments are framed to sell for 75c and up.

A unique cigar and seb tray in the form of a book is the latest novelty to please the smoker.

A leather case containing playing cards and chips is a pleasing gift to the traveler and costs but \$5.50.

The "Good Fairy" statue, always a release gift, is reasonably priced at



An Avalanche of Responsibility

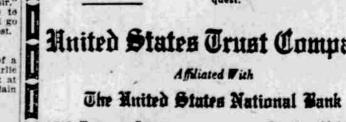
Descends upon your family, when you take your final departure, if you provide them with insurance money and make no provision for its investment. They are deprived of the aid of your business judgment. Advice they get, even the most disinterested and well-meaning, may lead straight to financial disaster.

Insure your insurance by an Insurance Trust. You thus arrange for this Trust Company to invest your insurance money and assure a steady income for your heirs.

Read the page on "Insuring Insurance" in our book-let "When a Man Lets Go." This booklet is yours on request.



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keeper, "you see, sir, I don't want to make your congregation smaller." "What do you mean?" the rector

Might Be Another Joke.

There is really not so much of a joke about the idea that Charlie Chaplin may be knighted. Look at First Barber-Nasty cut you've given that old gent, Bill. Second Ditto-Yes. I'm courtin' his 'ousemaid-that's to let 'er hnow I can see 'er Tuesday night!-The Passing Show (London.) "The Boy Orator."

"The Boy Orator." One is reminded of the flight of