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# THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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## The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares 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.

## Abraham Lincoln.

One hundred and twelve years ago today a son was born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, under circumstances as discouraging, perhaps, as ever surrounded a babe in its cradle. Mary had a manger in which to lay her blessed babe, but Nancy had only the rude pallet on the floor in a cabin that was open to the weather. As from that manger grew up a man whose precept and example were to influence the world through all time, so from that pallet arose a man of mighty weight among his people, who also by precept and example turned the course of history into a new and straighter channel, and left an imperishable impress on the world.

It is well for Americans to honor Abraham Lincoln by observing his birthday, and to keep forever fresh his memory by adhering to the principles that governed him. Whether he realized the destiny that awaited him, whether he dreamed of the greatness that was to be his, he laid a foundation for it in the development of those essentials of character that sustained him when he was put to the ultimate test. Examination of the familiar story of his life, and it matters not by whom the record is made up, or what critical mind, friendly or otherwise, impartial or biased, has failed to disclose any trait of meanness, of littleness or weakness of moral fiber in this man of the people. He was human, with human sympathies, warm and impulsive; abstemious and industrious, because not satisfied with the surroundings in which he was reared and ambitious to get out of them. Eager, once he had begun to rise, to go forward, but only by such ways as an honest man could pursue. His debate with Douglas, it is said, cost him a scat in the United States senate, but it made him president of the United States at a time when humanity needed him in that great place. Whether it be his last work for "Tom" Lincoln, that of splitting rails to fence the claim so soon to be abandoned by the shiftless father, or his great second inaugural address, practically the last of his high public achievements, Abraham Lincoln did his tasks with a thoroughness and a finish that left them complete. The antithesis of all our other presidents in birth and breeding, he is generally regarded as the greatest of Americans, for he literally sprang from the soil of the young republic and left it what the founders proclaimed, a free land. Like George Washington and others of our great men, Abraham Lincoln is not an exclusive possession of Americans, who can proudly share him with the world. He blessed a country which promised him little, and by his life provided an inspiration as noble as the heritage he left is rich.

lengthening of the span of life. That is to say, while fewer persons are dying before their time, the limiting age of human life does not seem to have been extended.

Centenarians are shown by the census to be only slightly more numerous in 1920 than in 1910. just about proportionate with the increase in total population. The number of persons in America claiming to be 100 years old is 4,267, as against 3,555 a decade ago. Women predominated by 145 over man in this age classification, as they predominated in each of the age periods above 75.

The improvement is shown in the proportion f persons at and above the age of 25. This has increased from census to census since 1880. Especially encouraging and noteworthy is the larger ratio of persons reaching 45 years and more. Comparisons with other nations, such as England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, however, shows that there is still much room for improvement in America. Of the principal states only France, India and Japan have rates of mortality less favorable than ours.

When it is taken into consideration that with us the rural population lives longer than that in the cities, a warning or at least a suggestion may be found. A good many city folk are living up their lives too fast. We need to get closer to nature, to go more into the open and to calm our frayed nerves.

## Combat Against Crime.

Criminologists generally agree that the prevalence of crime in the United States is an incident accompanying the general disturbance of meter will need a new SPRING! social conditions following the war. Our experience is common with that of all other civilized countries, where the same loosening and demoralizing influences have had a similar effect. Exasperated citizens are proposing various methods for combatting the criminals, these expressions generally taking the form of prescribof his countrymen and Lincoln is known as the ing more severe penalties for breach of the law great emancipator. or public peace, especially for those offenses that are directed against person or property, which are the most common just now.

Coddling of criminals is not warranted at any time, nor is it to be countenanced under existing conditions. The severity of the law, however, is not, nor ever was, the basis of respect for the law. Exact and certain enforcement of the law will carry with it the dread that is sought by those who suggest extreme measures, and may reasonably be expected to set up respect for the law where it does not now exist. This involves in a large sense improvement in the machinery by which the law is enforced. American practice has expanded to such an extent, along humane lines, presumably, and with only good motives in view, to a point where through the various ways in which defenders are skilled. an offender may confidently hope to postpone for a considerable time the infliction of the pen-

alty, even when his guilt is well established. In this the public is at a disadvantage. Courts and prosecutors ought to discover and apply the remedy, and so renew in the minds of the people a confidence that is now lacking.

The laxity of public morals, so frequently complained of, is more apparent than real. The moral nature of the American people is not less sturdy now than at any time, and may be depended upon in any emergency. When indusup try has revived to a point where employment is offered to the industrious, when enforced want ceases to be an incentive to petty crime, the balreturning the book anyway? ance will be restored between the forces of the right and those of the wrong. The need is not for more stringent laws, but for a more certain enforcement of laws that exist.

## THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1922.

I've opened a wireless station

Has found its mark divine.

It has changed to joy all sorrow,

And brighter grows the way.

So I've opened a wireless station

That none may know the sweet messages

. . .

PHILO-SOPHY.

. . .

sometimes a little judicious kicking will result

. . .

. . .

A favor ceases to be a favor when one is ex-

This may be an open-faced winter, but it has

Jack Frost movement, full-jeweled and self-

winding. One day a cold wind blows and the

next day a cold wind blows some more. If this

keeps up it won't be long until the old chrono-

. . .

days, but thanks to the foresight of Washington

and Lincoln in choosing this month in which to

be born, it hands two legal holidays to the hard-

. . .

Looking Feb. up on the map we note that when properly spelled it contains two r's.

Double order of oysters, Garcon, please.

. . .

BRUSH BY.

Drag along and bring us spring, Anxious we for summer's sport

When the little birdies sing;

Need of joy and some delight, We can't keep from feeling glad When the fish begin to bite.

Ouch: I haven't been feeling a bit well this

winter. In fact, I'm just dodging the under-

. . .

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

and then read the papers to find out what was

. . .

IT'S ALL WRONG.

A convention is a meeting that you attend

Although winter's not so bad-

Grouch: I'm sorry to hear that.

taker an' that's all.

done.

Day.'

savs:

February, month so short,

working bank clerks and municipal workers.

February is a short month-only four pay

No wonder Washington is first in the hearts

What can't be cured must be endured, but

-Ethel Meyers.

And thrown away the key,

Sent by you and me.

than face value.

in a rebate.

pected to return it.

Night time is bright as day; The roses bloom more sweetly



England.

last 400 years shows that or the sweeping WAVES. After a storm at sea has subsided,

come quiet. These secondary waves of influ-These secondary waves of influ-enza do not cease from coming un-til two or three years after the onset of the first and great wave. The great epidemic, which began in December, 1859, influenced the death rate appreciably until 1904. The great epidemic of 1918 was first noted in March of that year in all probability in Europe. It reached the United States by the latter part of August. A smile that comes from the heart is worth

of August, So far as that great wave and

> adjacent to our islands. nets

onsiderable proportions. For at least two months influenza has been very much in evidence in The cables announced that Pope Benedict died of influenza, and that the disease was epidemic in his household, several of the guards and other attendants having died

that the disease is unfavorably influencing the death rate to any ma-terial degree in New York City or above the December low level, but it has not yet reached the January or

water compared with the depth of the ocean below it. "There is a prevailing drift of the atmosphere eastward and north-eastward over the North Atlantic. aerial currents which produce this movement also distribute over Eu-rope the heat they have dcrived is mild, and that it is causing but few deaths either directly or indirectly. We have no satisfactory way of

diagnosing as between influenza and common colds, and these waves may be nothing more than waves of cominfluenza mon colds. But whether or colds, our policy should be the

People with symptoms of whatever it is should stay in bed for a day or two. They should avoid exposure to rain, snow, wind and cold. Those in offices and schools with people who have influenza or colds

should keep away from the afflicted Dear Philo: Had a five-day option on book: How To Be A Great Executive-15 Minutes a ones, for they are contagion Looking it over at breakfast table. It spreaders "Be vourself. Imitate no one. Have

A wise teacher will watch her flock and send home on sight every your own mind." Friend wife's mother, who case of acute snuffles. has been visiting us seven weeks, remarks that The well should avoid excessive fatigue and exposure. If they are wise they will keep out of jammed street cars, and instead of going to she plans on leaving last of the week. I look from my book and state I'm darn glad of it. Subsequent developments tend to prove theaters and meetings will sit quietauthor had wrong hunch. Five-day examination period has expired, but would I be justified in returning the book anyway? —X. P. O.

## The Oregon Code

its recent convention at Eugene, of

a code of behavior and motives by the Oregon Editorial association.

This code, formally approved by this representative association of Oregon

editors, enjoins upon all the mem-

bers of the press in that state care

competency and thoroughness in the

our writings may be more authentic

and of greater perspective and more conducive to the social good." The

protection, in the columns of their papers, of the rights of individuals,

promulgate this opinion and policy:

No man who is not in ethical advance of the average of his community should be in the pro-fession of journalism. We will keep our writings and our pub-

lications free from unrefinement

except so far as we may sincerely

Interpreting this to mean that,

presentation of all matter "so

### (From the Boston Transcript.) (From the London Observer.) We used to hear about "new New There are still some scientists, it Englands" growing up here and

Gulf Stream Fallacy

appears, who hold the theory that there on American soil-districts a phenograph record after you get accustomed to the absence of that appears, who hold the theory that our climate is affected by the Guit Stream. At the snnual meeting of the Science Masters' association the theory was restated by Mr. Douglas Berridge of Malvern college. Sir Richard Gregory, however, pointed out that anyone who has studied the Guif Stream fallacy knows that the stream never gets farther east than Newfoundland, and that our climate does not in the least depend upon it. "The Guif Stream," Sir Richard explained in an interview with a

explained in an interview with a one could not tell the difference be-representative of the Observer, "is tween a village of northeastorn Ohio only an incidental part of the gen-and one of Massachusetts. But the eral circulation of the waters of the western reserve went the same way

North Atlantic, and has no more to do with causing this circulation than the proverbial fly had in moving the and then cosmopolitanized: Clavewheel on which it rested. It cannot be distinguished ast of Newfound-land, and has been proved to lose itself in the Atlantic long before it and then cosmopolitanized; Claveland became as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania reached out and swallowed our western New England. Abolitionist Kansas was a little new reaches our shores. It is therefore

New England in its turn-but Kanquite illusory to suppose that the Gulf Stream, as such, has any influsas, too, became over-populous and Populistic. Southern Wisconsin and ence upon British climate. "The relatively warm water which Iowa started out to be Yankee colo flows northeastwards from the re-gion south of the Great Bank of nies, but the colonists mostly seat

Scandinavians came. And so it has Newfoundland is independent of the gone. Gulf Stream, and is now usually called the North Atlantic Current or But a recent incident has strongl suggested in its revelation of pri the European Current. This is the current which washes the coasts of vate character and public motive, that New England Puritanism is Europe and fills the seas and chancoming to its own in a land of more

temperate climate than ours, and "It is not, however, merely a quesone where, indeed, the New Eng tion whether we call the ocean land blood has remained potent. waters which come to our islands waters which come to our islands from the southweat the Gulf Stream, Gulf Stream Drift or European Cur-nerth. The main point is that our

The

rent. The main point is that our Washington-a happy and prosper-climatic advantages must not be ous land balancing in the northwist though far exceeding in territory brought by a current from warmer regions but to the fact that the air rocks and sand here in the northregions, and is charged with abun-fer, as proving the title of the Pa-

dant moisture which sets free vast quantities of heat when the vapor "The effective cause of oceanic circulation is wind-action. The

trade winds give rise to the great equatorial currents and tend to heap up ocean waters on the eastsides of continental masses Gulf Stream is a current by which some of this heaped-up water in the Atlantic escapes northwards, but it is really nothing but a rill of warm

and this causes the entire surface of the ocean north of the region of the trade winds to have a general move-ment towards the northeast. The

from lower latitudes The predominent winds in these Islands are southwest and west, and these are also the rainlest. 🐜 water the most rainy districts are in general the warmest, so that the air grows warmer from east to west,

believe publication of sordid de tails to be for the social good. thus indicating that the chief source of heat is then the relatively warm wind blowing from the Atlantic. while editors individually do not as-

other citizens, they are bound by their opportunity as publicists to adopt an ethical standard which is no mild and vapor-bearing winds reached us from off the Atlantic, we should probably be exposed to cold better than themselves, and that even news stories are to be published as severe as that experienced at Labrador, where the temperature in upon conscience and with a high motive, we may welcome and ap-plaud the adoption of this Oregon winter often falls to 30 or 40 de-grees below zero. As it is, London code as a most promising develop ment, and incidentally may rejoic has the same mean average temperature-about 51 degrees-as Phila-delphia, which is 750 miles nearer that the seed sown by our fathers has fallen upon fertile ground. the equator, and Edinburgh is warmer on the average than Hali-

CENTER SHOTS. If Jack Dempsey is going to

France to fight, that settles war is over.-Detroit News. Grand opera is almost as good as

funny scratching noise .--- Rochester Times-Union.

People agree when talking of the weather because all political parties are in favor of weather .--- Toledo lilade

Princess Mary's presents will be largely plate and jewels. The young couple will have to supply their clocks and pictures of the "Stag at Eve" themselves .- St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

"Trailing the Human Plant" is the title of a book by Luther Bur-bank. We are glad Luther has bank. turned his attention to this veca-table. It could stand a little comevolution .- Arkansas Gapulsory zette.

No Need to tered when the Germans and the "Break Them in"



Cantilever Shoes are comfortable easy, the first time you put them on! No need to "break them in" slowly and painfully. No need to suffer till the newness wears off. In Cantilevers your foot is not compelled to assume the shape of a shoe. For the Cantilever Shoe is shaped like the human foot. It is built on the lines of good tastegraceful, sensible. It is made for perfect comfort.

The foot has freedom to arch and members pledge themstives to the bend, to move and exercise, unham-The shank of a Cantilever pered. is not stiff and unyielding. It flexes with the action of the foot.

regardless of the effect of the pro-tection of this right on "good stor-ies" or on editorial policies. The code adopted at Eugene goes on to The natural inner sole line and the well-set heel combine to encourage correct posture. Ordinary shoes, which twist the toes outward, cause all the weight to fall on the inner side of the arch, its weakest point. But Cantilevers distribute the weight properly; they correct and prevent flat foot. They enable you to walk or stand with less fatigue. And they are good looking.

Sizes 2 to 11. Widths AAAAA to EB sume that they are any better than For Men and Women. BOSIERY, SPATS AND RUBBERS

Sold in Omaha Only by CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP. Moved to New Location, 1708 Howard St.

Opposite T. W. C. A. Bldg. Write for Free Booklet.

STOP WITH US

that



Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

AN INFLUENZA WAVE. Study of the history of influenza

a great wave or pandemic of the around the world is followed by a series of minor

days clapse before the waters be-

its secondary waves were concerned, conditions became normal in mid-

winter 1918-19. About 66 weeks after the onset of the great wave, or about February, 1920, there came a second wave of

For several weeks there have been reports of the prevalence of influ-enza in New York City.

Study of the weekly report from 56 American cities situated in all parts of America does not indicate

elsewhere. The death rate is rising rapidly

February normal, and certainly is far from being near the high level of the 1918-19 influenza wave,

This statement is true when it is written and based on the latest census office reports in hand, though it may not be true when it is printed. The reports from England and from New York are that the disease

"If the temperature of our island depended upon latitude alone, and

theaters and meetings ly by the fireside at night. Simple measures such as these. Which availed little in the over-which availed little in the over-the over and over again; yet people ac-over and over again; yet people ac-over it today almost as confidently

DR. BENJ. F.

Green Gables When In Omaha

## Another Picture of New York.

One day last week The Bee published an article, depicting scenes that may be encountered in certain parts of New York, an outline of the night life of Gotham that exceeds in sensuality anything of modern times, and is comparable only to Babylon under Belshazzar, or Rome under Caligula. This tale is supported by other authorities, but the conclusion it would seem to warrant should not become fixed without consideration of some further testimony.

A writer in the New York Times presents another and more encouraging view of night life in the metropolis. Here it is shown that thousands of the young men, whose modest means preclude participation in the bacchanalian revelries, and whose purses are too limited to allow them to indulge in the occasional simpler social pleasures, such as taking a girl to a show, or attending a bridge party, have turned for recreation to night school. Instead of frittering away their evenings in pursuit of an evanescent pleasure, they are taking courses in accountancy, in business management, and in other branches of modern education that will in time fit them for higher positions and greater reward. Seven thousand of these are in attendance at the classes of New York university, and other thousands are securing instruction elsewhere.

This is encouraging. While the picture of the revelry is attractive in its repulsiveness, the thought is ever present that only a few can indulge in such dissipation, no matter how many can be so inclined. Set against this the thousands who are seeking to improve their condition in life by study, and the antidote for the garish and vulgar vice of the city is apparent. New York is not hopeless yet, even in Tammany's grip,

Living Longer Now.

Bernard Shaw dreams of a race that by taking thought can add a thousand years to the age of its members. It is a matter of common knowledge that the average life has been lengthened by the protection of science. But while the expectation of life among men and women has in-

## An Early American Realist.

All the copies in the public library of Edward Eggleston's "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" are out. It took only a brief mention in the newspapers of the death of the original of the character of Bud Means to stimulate interest in this fine American novel.

Though Bud was the bully of Flat Creek, the son of a sordid and ignorant home, no disgrace attaches to having supplied the idea to the author. For Bud came out a splendid man, a disciple of the "Church of Best Licks" and sheriff of Hoopole county. Not, however, without having caused much trouble for Ralph Hartsook, the vouthful teacher. That came about because Bud mistakenly thought that Ralph was in love with Martha, the squire's daughter, when as a matter of fact he was really enamoured of Hannah, the bound girl who served the Means' household.

Some will remember how Bud and the other big boys barricaded the schoolhouse and how they were outwitted when Ralph climbed to the roof and poured burning sulphur down the chimney. Few will have forgotten the thrilling trial scene which closes the story. The pictures of backwoods life in Indiana, the tar and feather episode and the abuses in the poor house were painted as Dickens might have done, and yet without any semblance of caricature.

Eggleston was a realist. Of old Methodist stock and himself a circuit riding preacher, he had been brought up to regard novels as works of the devil. When the impulse to write came upon him, he did not make the mistake of turning out a wild west novel, though the material was plentiful, but set to giving a plain account of the life of plain men and women on the frontier of 1850 or thereabouts. He is the literary ancestor of E. W. Howe, Hamlin Garland, Willa Cather and even of Theodore Dreiser and Edgar Lee Masters. This note of fidelity to fact has made at least two of his books classics and sets today a mark at which younger authors might

Over in France they have chosen the most beautiful typist, and now she has nothing to worry about but keeping her job. In America the only contest is over who can write the most words per minute, but the French are not the only ones for an eye for beauty, notwithstanding.

well aim.

What great times those children near Stella who have eleven grandparents must have at Christmas, Thanksgiving and when school's out in the summer,

Unless the unemployment situation improves rapidly we are bound to see an unusual number of candidates for office.

The movies are running too much to tragedy these days; it's time for Will Hays to slip on a good comedy feature.

Some of the farmers appear to be endeavoring to make three parties grow where two blossomed before.

Not a wheel turning in Germany, yet creased, there is no indication of any definite strangely enough, some speak of revolution.

expected too much at the beginning. Great executive ability is not to be attained at one fell swoop, like that. Seems that you should have started with something more simple at first, like bossing the goldfish or expressing your opinion of the janitor service, and worked up to the climax.

.... PROPER. Snow-covered ground-Skies bright,

Sleighing party-Hearts light. Fun by the bushel-Star-lit night. Chaproned!-All right. -C. W. J. . . .

"How are you?" "I have a bad cold." "What other kind of a cold is there?" . . .

HOLLYWOOD.

All Hollywood is but a stage, the movie actors are the players, where comedy is all the race and they of fun the wild purveyors-on with the dance, let joy prevail, let no gloom-spreader in to dim it, their wish is law, they have the kale. they own the town and go the limit.

Be careful if you can't be good, they say, as from the dance they're wending, yet comedy at Hollywood oft' seems to have a tragic ending, and yet while Hollywood's a lot where movie folk cut up their capers, the public doesn't get the plot until they read it in the papers.

## HEAVY HITTER.

Dear Philo: What is this here "Bambina" that they call Mrs. Delmont-a nickname like they call Babe Ruth? -Dee.

I guess so. See where her future husband says he'll star her in a movie that will knock your eye out. . . . All the world loves a winner except the guy

you win it from. . . . Time spent in telling a pretty girl the things she already knows isn't exactly wasted.

. . .

. . . When some guys pull a joke they expect everybody to laugh and to encourage this they start the laugh themselves.

HELPS OTHERS. That charity begins, no doubt, At home, is not vain, idle talk, It's charity when a man goes out

But to get back to the humorous, as the oper-tor said, as he killed the villain and slipped on Ben Turpin reel:

"See that poor little newsboy shivering on the corner. He must suffer terribly from the cold.

"Oh no, the newsies don't get cold. Selling papers keeps up the circulation. . . .

Well, 1922 looks like a good year, but you can't judge a year by the picture on the calen-

> . . . ISN'T IT THE STUFF. A married man may sometimes wish That he again was single, That he might be a gamey fish And with the game fish mingle; But still that wouldn't help a lot To keep a guy in clover, If he were single, like as not He'd do the same thing over. . . .

And over at Menlo, Ia., a man has captured a mouse that warbles like a canary. It is note-worthy to note that this mouse was heard only in the BASEMENT! . . .

AFTER-THOUGHT: A man bent only on PHILO, pleasure soon goes broke.

Dear X: Might I suggest that perhaps you will generally prove effective in les-

REPLY.

locally.

The solution you refer to was hyposulphite of soda dissolved in

I am glad it proved satisfactory.

Too Much Butter.

J. F. W. writes: "1. Our baby is 23 months old. He is troubled with

constitution. His meals consist of soups, cereals, prune juice and also orange juice. How could we rem-edy this for our child? "2. What causes his urine to have

REPLY. 1. Give more mashed vegetables, soups, cereals and bread.

2. The most frequent cause of ammoniacal urine is eating too much

Help for Nall Biters. F. J. U. writes: "Kindly advise me as to the best remedy for biting my

REPLY.

strong odor like ammonia?"

cream, butter and milk.

Saturated solution, applied

so the second entry almost as condently as they did in the days of my youth, when a common subject of discus-sion at debating societies was that of the influence which a Panama canal would have upon the climate Liver Can Change Its Spots. C. E. writes: "About two years C. E. writes: "About two years ago there was published a prescrip-tion to be used externally for liver spots. It called for a sait which gave an odor when dissolved, the same as hypo used for fixing baths in amateur photography. "I found that the use of this rem-adv covered movy apots to disappear

of the British Isles by the supposed in the central west with separate diversion which it would effect upon buildings situated in their own the direction of the stream." THE SPICE OF LIFE.

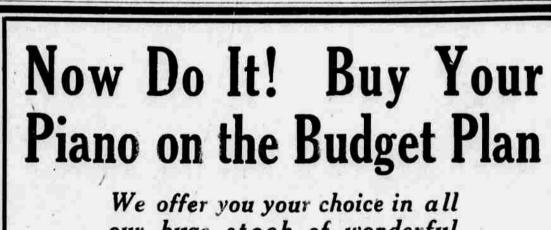
edy caused my spots to disappear. but have lost the prescription. A crank's theory often needs only a rivet or two more to become a valuable discovery.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Can you find your first prescrip-tion, or do you know what salt can be used for this purpose?" "Why is your wife so jealous of your

typist?" "Well, you see, my wife used to be my typist!"-London Mail. designed for and devoted to the

The latest fad in the United States is for men to carry photographs of their wives inside the crowns of their hats. An enterprising firm is specializing in extra large crowns for the state of Utah.-Eve, care and special nursing.

SANATORIUM Hotel Conant This institution is the only one This institution is the only one in the central west with separate Hotel Sanford grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify Hotel Henshaw cases. The one building being fit-

ted for and devoted to the treat. Our reputation of 20 years fair dealing is back of these hotels. ment of noncontagious and nonmen-Guests may stop at any one of them tal diseases, no others being admitwith the assurance of receiving honted; the other Rest Cottage being est value and courteous treatment. exclusive treatment of select mental Conant Hotel Company



our huge stock of wonderful

Grand Pianos Upright Pianos Player Pianos \$10 Balance on the Budget Plan DOWN DOWN 10 DOWN Balance on the Budget Plan \$10 Balance on the **Budget Plan** Budget Plan

# Apply the Budget Plan of Buying to Your Piano

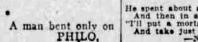
Every wage-earner, consciously or otherwise, allots his pay according to the budget plan; i. e., a certain amount for rent, food, clothing, insurance, pleasure, charity, etc. Music, a cultural necessity, is easily within the reach of all who will apply this budget idea to the purchase of a piano or phonograph. Come in and ask us to explain more fully.

What Will Your Money Do at Hospe's? See Below!



Meldorf \$395 finish, takes all standard rolls, 10-year guarantee.





And shovels off the walk.

cestor from whom the aunt inher ited it. Possible, but not probable. Tenants' Constant Query. A Detroit landlord is accused of

having stolen steam from a heating company, and what the tenants want to know is what he did with It.-Detroit News.

THE RULING PASSION.

He owned a handsome touring car, To ride in it was heaven. He ran across some broken glass-Bill \$14.97.

He took some friends out for a ride-"Twas good to be alive. The carbureter threw a fit-Bill \$20.85.

He started on a little tour, The finest sort of fun. He stopped too guick and stripped his Bill \$90.51.

He took his wife downlown to shop, To save carfare was great: He jammed into one lamp-post-Bill \$268.

He spent about all that he had, And then in anguish cried: "I'll put a morigage on the house And take just one more ride." -New York Evening Mail.

Send a stamped, addressed enve-lope for formula for nail varnish. However, nail biters are always nervously ill balanced, and some are definitely nutty. No use using the varnish unless you are willing to train yourself in control and poise. Epileptic Minds. Perplexed writes: "1. Please tell me if children can inherit 'tempera-

finger nails."

ment' from a father with an epileptic temperament who has never been thrown into actual fits except of rage?

'2. Also tell me how to effect a cure from an 'inferiority complex." "3. Can nieses or nephews inherit' traits from an apileptic aunt?" REPLY.

I. Yes.

1. Yes. 2. Training. 3. No, but there is a possibility that they may have inherited ar epileptic mind from the same an inher