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By DR. W. A. EVANS

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STARTING BABY OFF RIGHT.

The privilege of bathing the baby mmediately after birth is one that

is highly prized. It is too bad that cynical science insists on throwing

the whole institution into the gar-

Baby himself ever approved of it, and now it seems that baby has al-

ways been right. There are many who claim that a baby learns more

in the first day of life than he ever

learns in any subsequent 24 hours.

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Bonus on a Business Basis.

Examination of the certificate feature of the bonus measure as prepared by the house committee discloses a very liberal disposition on offer to the veterans. Setting the money compensation at the rate of \$1 per day for home and a loan after September 30 of the present year equal to 50 per cent of the face value of his certificate, thus providing him with cash.

draw 41/2 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually for twenty years, to maturity. Careful provision is made for safeguarding the govern- on the real owners of that money. ment, the bank making the loan, and the veteran or his beneficiary in event of his death, from loss, so that each will have from the certificates tlement. The face value of the certificate is increased with the passage of time, so that it has an added loan value of 25 per cent in the final year of its period.

a length of time as to be entitled to less than \$50 will be paid at once in cash,

The chief advantage to the ex-service man in the plan as adopted by the committee is that he will be at once possessed of a certificate that is in effect a government bond. While its value as collateral is but half its face, it remains an interest bearing obligation of the United States, and the residue, after paying principal and interest in case of a defaulted loan, goes to the veteran, his beneficiary, or his estate. The goverament will not be required to make arrangements at once to care for a huge cash outlay, yet it will enable the veterans to get without delay the money so many of them need, and, while shifting the burden to the banks, providing movements as affect their own peculiar tenets, for the certain repayment of any loan that may for we have in connection with the Trotzky call be made, and finally, giving each veteran a cer- the account of how a group was threatened with tificate that is becoming more valuable as days go | expulsion for presuming to question the wisdom | but Mr. Lambert ruled that they couldn't budget. on, an ideal investment, with the attractive qual- of Lenine's present policy. These malcontents ity that it is a quick asset because of its loan value. withdraw. Other optional features of the law remain practically unchanged. If the bill goes through as outlined it will solve the vexed question in a satisfactory manner. One of the chief arguments of the opponents of the plan, that of the increase in taxation contemplated by the cash payment plan, is eliminated. The country is willing to discharge any obligation it owes the soldier, and the soldiers themselves have no thought of putting any unreasonable burden on the public. Thus the committee's bill very nearly meets the needs of both sides.

that the lesson of the late period of depression has not entirely worn off, yet evincing the confidence they have in the days ahead by making liberal selections of good qualities and standard wares. Nothing could better exemplify the restoration of trade that has come with the recent rise in prices for farm products. Money is going from town to the country for foodstuffs, and is coming back from the country to town for the goods the farmer needs. The channels of comnerce are not blockaded as yet by the movement, but it is healthy and steady, and bespeaks better days ahead. A lively spring trade denotes courage horn anew, a time of activity to be succeeded by planting and harvest that in turn presage the extended fall buying, and so the cycle is complete. Merchants" Market Week looks like a

One Banker in Prison.

hig success.

This is not to call into question the personal haracter of W. V. Matthews, late banker of Omaha, now listed as Convict No. 8234 in the Nebraska penitentiary. One act of his becomes him as a man. He owned up, and proposes to take his medicine. We can not, therefore, accuse him of moral turpitude, for he has removed any stain of that nature from his name. What he did appears to have been a mistake in judgment, a business blunder, committed at a time when a lot of people were jazzing around, losing their heads and their money, too, in ventures whose outcome was uncertain and whose risk was such as would deter the prudent from taking them on,

Matthews used money entrusted to his care part of the committee, and a most advantageous to back a deal that might have turned out immensely profitable, but which turned out to be wholly had. If he invested the money of the \$1.25 for overseas service, with maximums of bank with either knowledge or conviction that it \$500 and \$625 respectively, the bill provides a would be lost, he was morally and legally wrong. system whereby the ex-service man may obtain All that is left to the speculative field. What he did was to violate the first rule of safe banking; he used the money of depositors in a venture the outcome of which he could not foresee, and so Beginning October 1, 1922, the certificates betrayed the trust imposed on him, Responsible to those who left their money with him for safe keeping and proper use, he brought heavy losses

Explation is demanded of him, now, and to that end he is a prisoner. Whether restitution will be made only time can tell. If enough can full benefit as interest may appear at time of set- be salvaged from the wreck of the bank to restore the principal to the defrauded depositors, Matthews may be cleared on that account. 'Yet his case affords one more effective argument in favor of adding restitution to the sentence in Only those who were in the service so short cases where property is lost through criminal

Offsetting the "Capitalists."

acts.

Comes from Moscow the interesting announcement that Trotzky has summoned a convocation of "internationales" to take steps to counterbalance anything that may be done at Genoa. Just the reason for this summons is obscure. Trotzky, or any one else, knows that the communists do not need the stimulus of a convention to arouse them to oppose any action the forces of order may decide upon. Constitutionally and inherently, the members of the internationale are against anything and everything that savors of order. Excepting always such

THE HUSKING BEE ---- It's Your Day ----Start It With a Laugh

SUMMER.

The wintry blasts will soon be past, Spring days will soon be here, summer follows up at last With bright days that will cheer,

While other seasons not so bright Forgot will be as days grow long. And tuned to Nature, hearts be light As we join in the merry song.

Hi, to, for it will be summer again When Nature as verdant as ever before Will beckon to come, join hands with her then, Exalted, entranced, bewitched by the lure Of summer, the enchantress is coming for sure. -C. W. Johnson.

AL 181 (M) PHILO-SOPHY.

A lazy man, like the seed in a prune, takes up a lot of valuable space. . . .

In order to economize on mental effort many humorists are making their old jokes do. . . .

Speaking of summer impending, as Mr. Johnson so poetically does above, if you have saved your last year's straw hat you will be just that much a-head.

Is worse than a bum or sot. The wretch who steals from a little child Should be stood 'gainst a wall and shot, The brute who robs his mother

But the cuss who swiped my meerschaum pipe Is the worst of the bloomin' lot.

. . .

Dear Philo: With the Bureau of Aridity at Washington pushing the 18th amendment, things which amounted to nothing or bored us, say 10 or even four years ago, now spring into national prominence, F'rinstance-

> BE IT'EVER SO DAMP There's No Place Like the Cellar,

In days gone by, ah, dear old days, A man of any stamp Would doze if wife said to him, "My dear; the basement's damp. The place is awful and I wish

L'Envoi.

But ask that man today about His cellar, and we'll bet He'll shake with joy and shriek, "Why man, "Taint damp, IT'S WRINGING WET!" -Brutus.

Hub: I want to get to Lincoln the worst way.

Bub: Well, why don't you drive down in a

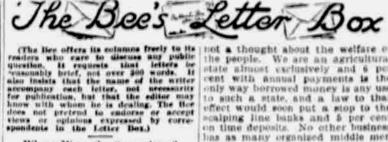
Our Academy of Immortals is rapidly becoming organized. Today we have the following nominations:

Commissioner Dunn's idea seems to be that making one copper do the work of two will re-

The council sought to stretch the police fund, Mrs. J. P. C. writes: "Several years . . .

ders.

ago there appeared in a woman's against an article which claimed If Mixed with Sulphur



Where Were the Supervisors? Omaha, March 4 .- To the Editor

a are hardly fair to Commercial High school boys in your comments on the near riot staged by them and the Central boys after a basket ball gunte a few evenings ago. However that may be, it seems to me that the bage can, but that end scenis inevit- great point of the whole affair is missed. According to the news re-ports there were 2,000 boys and girls

from Central and as many. Commerce High school in the Auditorium that evening, with feeling running high between the rival schools. And here the strange part Here come the scientists to tell school suthorities was present. us that, at least so far as the bath is concerned, the newly born had more wisdom than his mother. is concerned, the newly born had more wisdom than his mother. The first question asked in Holt's "Care and Feeding of Children" is: "At what age may a child be given a full tub bath?" The answer given is usually: "When 10 days old. It should not be given before the cord has come off." In later questions and answers cipal Porter drawing from the city of Omaha the sum of \$15,000 be-

Note sets forth that the water should be at 160 degrees. The air of the nursery should be warm. Even with all these precautions the bath is without providing the most bath is to be omitted if the child and girls without providing the most authoritative supervision is little

In a discussion of care of the short of criminal, newly born baby Dr. Debuys said that in the hospitals of New Or-Mullen and Ireland.

Papillion, Neb., March 4 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: I read the letleans the baby is not bathed until the physicians direct. the physicians direct. Br. Fritz R. Taibot of Boston said: "Whether it is the custom in the neighborhoods in which you prae-tice to bathe the newly born baby in water or not I do not know. For a long time it was the custom in many bingsin hospitals. I wonder how many of you have taken the how many of you have taken the trouble to take the temperature of that baby ever hour from the time after the bath. "I took that trouble several years "I took that trouble several years ago and found that in a large num-ber of babies the ordinary cleansing

bath, with the ordinary precautions in the ordinary heated room, sub-Line Banks.

in the ordinary heated room, sub-jected that baby to enough exposure to cause the baby's temperature to drop from a normal temperature of 98.6 to as low as 95. It is unneces-sary to emphasize that such expo-sure is not good for the baby." The newly horn baby can be cent interest and like the bankers' Atkinson, Neb., March 2 .--- To the sure is not good for the baby." The newly born baby can be cleansed with greases. But bathing the newly born babe was not the only baby welfare subwas not the only baby weither sub-ject discussed at this medical meet-ing. Speakers stressed the need of starting the baby off with regular habits if the supply of breast milk was to be kept up. habits if the supply of breast milk was to be kept up. Women know that it is important that the mother should have enough, but not too much, plain, substantial food if the supply of breast milk is to be maintained. Few know that it is far more important that the mother should get a proper allow-ance of sleep and that the baby should be put to the breast at set times and at no other times. Furthermore, the breasts should be emptied down to the last drops of milk at least once during the 24 hours. If the baby will not thus empty the breasts the job can be finished with the fingers.



the people. We are an agricultural state almost exclusively and 6 per only way borrowed money is any use to such a state, and a law to that effect would soon put a stop to the calping line banks and 5 per cent on time deposits. No other business has as many organized middle men

as the line banks. If farmers are mpelled to borrow at ruinous rates of The Ree: It seems to me that they must go slow accordingly. JOHN MOONEY.

SAILING. This number shows an overvast of \$789 A strand of scabrous brush, some shall

shoals, A during petrel, and a wave that folls t uppeal achiever out upon the tay. The bank is optimized with a dush of

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deep base solo of a brigantian Begins the morning concert on Quay; Three other shoresmen, panking at

Three other and share it. My Lads, the Present "Heave Rs, My Lads, the Wind Blazs Free," And all relats the lyric of the brine Free bounding Beasts, "There's Aone Like Nancy Lee." --WILLIS RUDSPETR.



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Should be thrown in the garbage to rot,

-Tim.

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You'd tend to it." Why he Would yawn and say, "Oh, shucks! Ain't that The limit? Well, I'll see."

Ford. . . .

Dr. I. Cutter, surgeon in chief; and for their respective departments, Mr. Hug, the tailor; Mr. Kidd, the lawyer, and Mr. Crook, the dentist, occupying adjoining offices in the Neville block. . . .

sult also in making each dollar do double duty.

Bryan and the Washington Treaties.

History is repeating itself. William Jennings Bryan has appealed to his democratic brethren at Washington to cease their captious partisan opposition to the treaties now before the senate, and to support them in behalf of general world peace. On the surface this is very considerate in Mr. Bryan, and probably no question should be made of his motives. However, memory goes back to the fall of 1898, when the great commoner resigned his commission as colonel of the Third Nebraska regiment, then stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and hurried to Washington to urge the democratic senators to assent to the terms of peace offered by the Treaty of Paris to Spain. When this had been ratified, Mr. Bryan began his famous anti-imperialism campaign, directed against the republican policy for fostering the Philippines, a duty thrust upon the nation by the very treaty he had supported.

At that time Mr. Bryan was the unchallenged leader of the democratic party; today he represents only a minority group. What effect his plea will have may not be known until the issue of the event is ascertained. That he is animated by a sincere desire for peace can not be questioned, for his public record in this is too well established to admit of any doubt. Mr. Bryan is human, though, and if he is able to disarrange the Wilsonite plans-as they appear under the guise of Tumulty-Cox-McAdoo activity-he may obtain a little personal and political gratification from the outcome.

The treaties are undergoing every form of test known to an adroit and persistent opposition. Should they emerge-and they probably will-from that remarkable laboratory of statecraft, the United States senate, they may be considered 100 per cent proof against partisan attack.

Merchants' Market Week.

The one notable feature about the spring market week, now under way in Omaha, is the increased number of buyers. Merchants from all over the territory served by Omaha jobbers are here in greater numbers than recently have been noted, and the first day indicates more liberal purchases. Only one conclusion can be deduced from this. That the long hill has been climbed at last, and business is back on a prosperity basis is a general opinion. Nothing like a boom, no more of the careless ordering of goods, regardless of quality or price, the only element being that of delivery, Prudence and good judgment

were peremptorily bidden to hold their peace or Lenine and Trotzky accepted an invitation to

attend the Genoa conference before it was extended, presumably noting in the preliminary communication a tentative recognition of the soviets by the responsible governments. The French stipulation as to the conditions on which Russians will be admitted to the economic council seems to have cast a chill over the aspira- 22 model, zig-zag tread, at \$18,000, with the tions of the red government. If Russia is received at the Genoa gathering, it will be on terms nearly those laid down by France. This does not suit the powers at Moscow, and so the report of the call for a communistic assemblage to simultaneously repudiate the work of the confer- Dan and Tom say it was the rottenest fake that ence may be credited.

The madness of Moscow is reported to be dying out in central and western Europe. Elections in Germany, France and England will show, is alleged, a general weakening even of the mild socialists, with a corresponding decline in the "left wing" element. Russia has taught the proletariat the lesson needed, and not many are eager to enter into the blessedness prepared for dive in and collect from the war profiteers, hey? them by the bolsheviki.

Experience of the adventurous youth who joined Spain's foreign legion in Morocco will not add to the popularity of such ventures in this land. They were rescued from the Spanish army because of their American citizenship, and now are denied re-entry to the country because they forfeited that citizenship by taking service under a foreign flag. Here is something for the where they started, hey. S'tuff, ain't it? puzzle editor.

A "bandit queen" may be a regal figure, when surrounded by her desperate subjects, but she is just a silly girl when she confronts the court to receive a long sentence in the penitentiary. Girls might think of this when tempted to go into the bandit business.

Putting the sea serpent into the Congressional Record is not much more astonishing than some of the speeches that are embalmed in that Lion-it will probably go out like a Concorder. valuable publication.

It was unclubby, to say the least, for a pair of bandits to relieve a police reporter of part of his week's pay. Next they will be holding up the police.

A wife whose husband has been missing fifteen years ought to be used to his absence. Maybe that is why she is asking for a divorce.

Free garden seed is to be omitted from the Agricultural department appropriation, but this will have little effect on garden sass.

Life in New York is decidedly unstable. A game of old maid ended in a free-for-all fight.

Mr. Bryan may not care much for Mr. Harding, but he does love the Cox-Tumulty crowd!

The lady bandit has succeeded the vamp.

Bonus prospects are looking brighter.

LONELY. In lonesome be-Ings catalog, There is the flea Without a dog. * * *

THERE'S A COUPLA SMILES IN THIS. Dear Philo: G. M., meaning "Good Morn-I am the smile reporter for the Sure-Killem Auto exchange. We are putting out a guarantee that if you fail to have your remains hecked over at some hospital or morgue within 10 days, we will pay your income tax, your alimony pension and your tuition in Hollywood for the next three years.

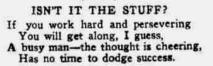
Speaking of the recent poke-fest, well, well, ever happened, while Hank and Jim swear it was far the best "comp" affair they ever lost time to look at. So there you are, but what about the other 5,000 yaps that stand on the precipice of doubt, hev?

Speaking of location, Hollywood certainly issed a thriller last Saturday p. m. by not being about four blocks ahead of our sawed-off police squads, hey? Aren't those hold-ups the cute little schemers, when they know when to Why not deport the flappers to the north pole, where they could roll their own and freeze alone, and send the saps to the south pole, then give 'em summer rates between camps, hey? Investigator is doing one good thing for the dry boys," they sure know where to step in and wet up, prices n'everything. Ho, hum.

If Taylor could only have lived a coupla cars longer, then "screened" his own departure he would have backed these movie barons back to their own respective countries, selling bananas, -Bill Soukup.

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE. (Sign on Automobile Row.)

CARS FOR SALE-FORDS FOR SALE. . . .



AFTER-THOUGHT: March came in like a

Helping the Knot Hole Club.

PHILO.

No.

Pilot.

That somebody with a heart is associated with the St. Louis baseball club is evident from its custom of admitting boys free of charge to a section of the bleachers on certain days. It is good business also. Encouragement given to this so-called Knot Hole club will build up a supporting sentiment for one of our most popular pastimes. The boys who today are admitted free to the bleachers will be the paying spectators tomorrow. They will feel a loyalty and enthusiasm for the home team which they would not feel had they been harried by the special police who have a way of putting in an appearance and driving a fellow from his own particular knot hole at a critical stage of the game .- New York Herald.

The Ideal Chaplain.

"My ideal chaplain, as I like to picture him," e went on, "is the chaplain with a Methodist hat, a Roman Catholic collar, a Presbyterian waistcoat, a Baptist coat, and Congregational trousers. He would thus combine steadfastness, loyalty, faith, high-thinking, morality, charity and enthusiasm."-Col. John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A.

that the cause of many cases of blindness had been traced to the fumes of wood alcohol. **Darkens So Naturally** Nobody Can Tell. "My boy has a little engine, which is intended to burn alcohol, but we wish to he sure his evesight will not

injured before allowing him to and Sulphur for darkening gray, et the alcohol. get the alcohol. "What has modern science shown in regard to this?" mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, REPLY. even color, which is quite sensible, as The fumes of wood alcohol cause we are living in an age when a youthblindness and other serious disorful appearance is of the greatest ad-

Be certain the engine does not vantage. burn wood alcohol. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering Dropsy of the Eyeball. the sage and the mussy mixing at Mrs. G. M. C. writes: "1. Is a home. All drug stores sell the readyglaucoma on the eye dangerous? Is, home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the ad-"2. Would an operation be suc-cessful? If not, must the eye be taken out? My mother, 53 years pound." It is very popular, because

old, has it. What does it come nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or REPLY. soft brush with it, and draw this In glacoma there is too much fluid in the ereball. The pain is due to pressure from the excess of fluid, strand at a time; by morning the strand at a time; by morning the At least that is the principal explan- gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage ation of the pain. Glaucoma in a certain sense is a and Sulphur Compound is that, be-dropsy of the eyeball. Like all other sides beautifully darkening the hair

dropsies, it is an effect or a symp- after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance How serious it is and what should be done about it denpends on the of abundance which is so attractive. cause. There are many causes. In

of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your

many cases an operation done to re **GLASS OF SALTS** lieve pressure and ease pain is jus tiffied **CLEANS KIDNEYS**

Disinfect Soiled Linen. B. A. J. writes: "1. Are tubercular glands and scrofula the same? "2. Are they infectious or con-tagious?

"3. Should patient with tubercular If your Back hurts or Bladder glands, open and discharging, be segregated? bothers you, drink lots "4. Should her bedding and clothing, stained from discharge, be dis-infected before sending to laundry?"

REPLY. back feels sore, don't get scared and Yes, if discharging. proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys That is not feasible. Clothing soiled with pus and irritate the entire urinary tract. should be. Keep your kidneys clean like you

keep your bowels clean, by flushing Not Even in a Drug Store. them with a mild, · harmless salts Miss B. writes: "Is there anything that can be bought at a drug store which removes the body's urinous to help one overcome speech defects waste and stimulates them to their that are caused by nervousness? normal activity. The function of the REPLY. kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24

ours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily CENTER SHOTS. understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active,

The new naval agreements forbid Drink lots of water-you can't capital ships to carry larger than 16-inch guns. Incidentally, they drink too much; also get from any don't make naval guns any larger. pharmacist about four ounces of -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each Communism is sound, says Len-ine. And Fury .- North Virginianmorning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous

salts is made from the acid of grapes Any proposed ship canal that doesn't contemplate reaching New lithia, and has been used for genera-york is not feasible.—Toledo Blade. tions to clean and stimulate clogged Speaking of dangerous localities, kidneys; also to neutralize the acids there are dynamite factories and Hollywood, Cal.-St. Joseph Newsin urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder Press weakness.

lad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-A publicity man is paid, for his a gossip is not .- Toledo jure; makes a delightful effervescent work: Blade. lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep

Judge Kenyon is very likely prestheir kidneys clean and active. Try ently to find that he has a very poor opinion of much of the legis-lation for which Senator Kenyon enthusiastically voted. — Johnstown backache, Democrat

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