## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWAT, ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL, WDITOR.

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

#### 54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of September, 1918,
was \$6.655.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this ist day of October, 1915, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

#### Thought for the Day Selected by W. E. Wilson

Wheresoever the search after truth begins there tife in art begins; wheresoever that search ceases there life ceases. - John Ruskin - Two Paths.

Incidentally the fitney problem seems to be gradually solving itself.

Still about the only sure thing in the future mansion line is the 2x6 on the hillside.

"Billy" admits he has improved Omaha wonderfully, but not enough to make him want to atay here permanently.

School borad members are accorded the consolation, anyway, that they will have a lot of company wherever they go.

Closer co-operation of the police department and the police court would also help mightily in enforcing respect for law.

So far as worldly knowledge goes, "For Rent" signs stick to back number mansions lacking modern conveniences.

Owing to causes beyond control Berlin switches the time for peace from October to "next spring." The time is sufficiently indefinite to discourage betting on a sure thing.

Judging by the values of automobiles turned in by Nebraska tax assessors the jitney type of buzzwagens chased the limousenes off the highways while the assessors were looking.

The standard practice of police administration calls for seventy-five per cent of the strength of the force for patrolmen's duty, as against Omaha's fifty per cent. Too many special duty sesignments.

New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts | prisoners. pass on the question of "votes for women" the first Tuesday of November. Suffragists in each state publicly express confidence in a favorable verdict and demonstrate in this manner that feminine optimism is the real article.

Courtesy and business pull together in the diplomacy of Europe. While disposed to follow the lead of the United States in recognizing the Carranga government, Europe insists on knowing whether the bills will be recognized at the same time. This is business with the bark on.

Yes, but why not put "for rent" signs also on the heavenly mansions of the state university faculty as well as of our School board. Down at Lincoln they made "Billy" preach to students in a church instead of in the convocation hall on the university campus.

The fax collector has spotted 44,261 automobiles in Nebraska. That does not mean that he got them all, but accepting this figure it means about one to every twenty-eight of the population, or one to every five families, which at that is doing tolerably well.

The so-called O'Connor will case, involving claims to a one hundred thousand dellar estate for which there was no will, has reached the Nebraska supreme court. With that much money as incentive to the lawyers, it is safe to say the litigation has only taken a start.



The jury lists for the federal court term are given cluding these Omaha names: Henry Bolla. bert Clariich, Fred Lowe, W. R. Bennett, Edwin Davis, William Honnessey, Lother Poland, Charles Ferris, Edward Zbriski, Guy C. Barton.

A new brass band has been organized in North Omaha with the following membership: H. A. Nichols, president: George Reed, secretary; John Reid, treasurer; A. J. Langer, lender; Frank Payne, P. Cosgrove, Will Truckey, John Burke, John Curry, John roth, Lake McDermott, Harry Davis, John Her-

old, R. Pruitt, A. Ostrum, A. R. Touser. W. R. Callaway, general agent of the Canadian Pacific at Toronto and brother of General Manage

Callaway of the Union Pacific, is in Omaha. P. J. Knapp, for some time evelstant depot ticket spent of the Burlington, has been promoted to be barge of the office.

General J. Ed Smith and wife arrived home from

he cast accompanied by their son, Dr. Charles E. milk, who contemplates locating here to practice

Mr. Harvey Bawkins of Creston and Miss Nettle white of Mount Pleasant. In., and Miss Nettle Hawhina of Ohio are visiting Mrs. R. E. Lyon, 2019 WebPaying for the Debauch

Mexico is now about to be brought to a realizing understanding of what the five years of disorder, from which she is now emerging, have cost her. European governments are withholding recognition of Carransa, waiting for assurance that he will arrange for the settlement of damage claims. These are certain to be enormous, and the United States is also interested in the point, for the Mexicans showed no favoritism in their seizure and destruction of property. Many millions of dollars' worth of private property, owned by foreigners, was stolen or destroyed by the irresponsible bandit, posing as armies, for which the government of Mexico must become responsible. This means a very pretty penny for the Mexicans to pay, but settlement day always comes, and this one may be enough to keep the impulsive descendants of the Monte-

Stock Market Augury.

gumas and the Conquistadores in sober employ-

ment for some years to come.

The Greek oracles and the Roman soothsayers were accustomed to give whomsoever consulted them answers sufficiently vague or indefinite or conditioned that they could cover almost anything that might transpire. We have no more Greek oracles or Roman soothsayers in this enlightened age, but we still have "Tom" Lawson with us to tell us how to play the stock market, and yet to impart the knowledge so that win or lose, the prophet will be fully vindicated. Consider for a moment this piece of characteristic language from one of Lawson's latest pronouncements of advice furnished to the getrich-quick public at his own expense:

I have ridden all the stock booms since the early 70s, acid-testing their causes and effects, kodaking their minutiae and reel-photoing each boom for future movies, and, recalling the long line of booms and collapses. I am qualified to say that the present one must run its course, and the devil take the lame, the halt and the wayside loiterer. For the present boom's reagents are such that when its day comes it will be with us in the morning in all its

virile, chameleonizing radiancy, and in the evening its shadow will be all that remains of its corpse. This 1915 boom, while its lasts, will be a recordbreaker; when its collapse comes, it, too, will be a

Whoever is confident that war stocks will keep up should get aboard this boom, for all who get aboard will be assured enormous profits, provided war stocks stay up.
I want to pin-clinch this: I don't say war stocks

will not stay up. I say only that there is a boom on and that it will last with increasing fury while war stocks do stay up. There you have it! Now you see it and now

you don't. If you believe war stocks are going up, buy them; if you believe war stocks are going to collapse, sell them; if you don't know anything about it, keep out. Whatever you do, "Tom" will tell you that you are gambling on your own judgment if you lose, and on his if you win.

The Case of Nurse Cavell.

The execution by the German military au-

thorities at Brussels of Miss Edith Cavell, an Englishwoman, on a charge of espionage is attracting much attention just now, because of some of the unusual circumstances in connection with it. It is a regrettable incident of the warfare, and of chief concern on this side because of the part the American minister played in it. Mr. Whitlock appears to have done all in his power to secure mitigation of the death sentence, but without success. Germany deals with persons accused of espionage in a summary way, and makes no distinction between sexes. Miss Cavell had admitted even more than was proved against her; she placed herself within the application of the military law, and paid the penalty-a law which is no more German than it is British. This law can relax, though, as witness the pardon by the kaiser of two prominent women and a number of other Belgian prisoners, condemned to death for offenses similar to that of Miss Cavell, showing he is still accessible to intercessors come to plead for mercy to

Good Job Well Begun. The Lake Mohonk conference on Indians and other dependent peoples finds that the spelling book has followed the flag into the Philippines. Fifteen years after the occupation of the islands by the United States, 4,300 schools, manned by 10,000 teachers, are training 600,000 Filipino youngsters, giving them education and fitting them for responsible life in a way never dreamed of until the Americans succeeded the Spanish in control of the islands. And this with the pledge of this government that our occupancy of the

irlands is not permanent.

Frederick W. Taylor, formerly minister of agriculture in the islands, says that measures should be taken to provide for the future of the new-made Filipino. Education awakens him to a better way of living, to more ambitious tastes, and he must be shown how to secure the wealth that will enable him to gratify these tastes. This will not be a difficult task, if the natural resources of the archipelago are as extensive as reported. The Filipino will readily learn how to turn ols opportunities into money, wherewith to create newer and greater opportunties, following the beneficient circle as sedulously as does his white brother.

Uncle Sam is well begun on a good job, and the world must admire his skill and patience in dealing with it, as well as admit how much better off are the people of that previously neglected section than they would have been, had we followed Mr. Bryan's advice and turned them loose to remain in the condition in which we found them.

An eastern professor wins momentary publicity by advocating higher taxes on married men as a means of discouraging matrimony. Coming on the heels of Governor Morehead's frost for a fatherly holiday, the second knock warms home patriots to unlimber their hammers and reciprocate in kind. Eternal vigilance is the price of matrimonial supremacy.

On the morning of the fateful day, ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey publicly predicted that the women will win their fight by over 40,000. If our recollection is not mistaken, ex-Governor Fort also predicted the triumphant entry of the buil moose candidate into the White House three

The proffer of California gold for the presidential wedding ring exhibits in a pleasant way the marvelous speed of the Golden Gate to every spotlight in action. The publicity system of California is surpassing in its delicate adjustment of methods to occasions.

# Common Sense vs. Prudery

Dr. Woods Hutchinson. UR proudest boust is that we are civilized, but in O certain corners of our mind we are still savage-pure savage. We have outgrown the totem and

the tom-tom, but we still cower under the tyranny of the taboo. There are still certain things which it forbidden to mention, whose existence may not be officially recognized, whose names are not allowed to A funny jumble they are, from the ineffable names f the gods, which must not be taken in vain, and the ad luck, which must not be mentioned for fear of

bringing it upon us, to the social evil and comfort station, which even in this twentieth century we dare ot call by their right names. How fearfully binding still is the taboo laid upon us by our Puritan ancestors has been vividly fliustrated in the address of the president of the American Public Health association, Prof. Sedgwick, at the recent annual meeting in

His address dealt with our sanitary successes and fallures. High up on the list of the latter he placed the otter inadequacy and insufficient supply of comfort stations in our large cities.

As an illuminating illustration he cited the fact that a New England city of over 100,000 population had just held a public demonstration to celebrate the pening of its first and only comfort station, secured after ten years of determined effort on the part of the health authorities! Judging by past experience it will now probably rest on its laurels for another ten years, pointing proudly to the establishment as an answer to all complaints and making it one of the show places of the town for country visitors, like the court house and the new jail, instead of proceeding to add at the least ten, or better, twenty, such conreniences, which its population demands for the publie health and comfort. That is the worst of a taboo; the evil which you are not permitted to mention or sa is tocrespon treated as if it did not exist, Which somehow does not seem to discourage it in the least. Maladies spread by inmanitary or immoral personal habits attack the modest just as frequently as the immodest, the innocent as viciously as the guilty; but what does all that matter so long as we have preserved, unsullied, our propriety and our prudery

The arguments in favor of an abundant supply of omfort stations in our towns and cities are so obvious, so unanswerable that it is scarcely necessary to more than mention them. Not only are all public health experts, sanitarians, physicians and organizations for the protection of children, of women in industry and of workers generally unanimous in demanding them, but practically every intelligent human being who has considered the matter dispassionately for five minutes, is convinced of their desirability. But-and then the excuses begin for not building them.

Perfect refinement of both speech and behavior and absolute correctness of conduct are highly desirable, but there is no sense in their blinding us to, nor is their actual attainment in the slightest degree hindered by the frank recognition of, the fact that every living human being has certain imperative physical needs which must be met, on an average, every two or four hours. If these demands are not properly and adequately met the result will be grave discomfort and risk of permanent injury to the individual and serious increase of the chances for the spread of disease throughout the community.

The discomfort and injury to the individual need no proof. One's own personal experiences and frequent first-hand observations of the distress, annoyance and embarrassment of others is overwhelm-ingly sufficient. The straits and humiliations to which all sorts of individuals are put by the lack of these fundamental necessities of decency and health, particularly strangers in the city, women of nervous temperament and young children, or those who have the care of them, are simply abominable both in their frequency and in their menace to health and comfort.

In fact, we would not tolerate such an amount of suffering, discomfort and menace to health for a moment in any other field of human activity. Not only is the mental distress and moral humiliation bad enough in itself to demand immediate relief by so simple and easy a means, but there is serious risk of mild and temporary irritations being goaded into serious chronic diseases, to say nothing of laying the foundations for a retention of poisonous wastes in the system which may lead to grave and lasting forms of blood potsoning and auto-intexication.

The community is at last getting ashamed of its foolish prudery and stinginess and beginning to demand that there shall be abundance of these necessities of life provided, so that no one need to be compelled to go morethan two or three blocks to find one, instead of, as it now happens in some of our most famous and beautiful city parks, half or threequarters of a mile. Often then, in New York, to find closed for cleaning (?) or repairs, or because it is after 4:30 o'clock. They must be well lighted and ventilated-not buried in holes in the ground as is the present practice-and well supervised and watched, both to prevent them from becoming offensive and to make them serve as a school of education in sanitary good manners and lifesaving behavior for both the rising generation and the new arrival, whether from the country or from abroad.

## Twice Told Tales

No Swindle.

You remember selling me some hair-restorer when called the other day to get shaved, you hoary-headed old thief?" roared the indignant customer. "You sold it under false pretenses, sir. You said it would restore my head to its original condition."

"Well, didn't it work?" asked the barber. "Work? No. It's taken off what little hair I used to have, and I am as baid as the pavement now. That's quite right, sir. No false pretence about that. I said it would restore your head to its original condition, and you know, sir, most of us are born bald."-Chicago Herald.

He Got the Truth,

Mr. Barry heard that his son, George, was leading very fast life at college. He wrote and reproached him, but the son strenuously denied all the charges. The father, not being satisfied, decided to make an unexpected visit to the son's boarding house and went up to the city accordingly.

When he rang the bell at the boarding house, the door was opened by a grim-faced landlady who asked him snappily what he wanted. "Does George Barry live hare?" asked the father.

'He does," replied the woman grimly, "Bring him in."-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### People and Events

A dinner was given lately in a Dolaware town in honor of the hen which holds the egg-laying cham pionship of the world. The champion was the least interested guest at the feast.

Realism as a force in religion was emphasized by a Long Island preacher, who libustrated a sermon on with a coffin. As a vehicle of joyous thought and soul comfort a coffin outruns a sawdust trall. George Zimmerman of Shelbyville, Ind., admits in

court that a fool at 45 is all wool and a yard wide. He is suing for the recovery of \$1,500 which he paid to a clairvoyant for a love charm that didn't work. A Des Moines pharmacist pulled off an unprofessional holdup on his brethren last Sunday. Getting a tip on an advance in the wholesale price of quinine, late Saturday night, he worked overtime the next day buying the drog from retailers at 40 cents an Monday he sold out at \$1.70 an ounce, and feels that

working on the Sabbath day brings appreciable re-

The very last word in early fall regalia adorned a young woman at New Rochelle, N. Y., who paraded for the edification of the town. The toga cognisted of a Puritan hat, Copenhagen blue velvet dress and cream-colored, silk-ruffled pantelettes. While the crowd stared, speechless, a rude, hungry dog grabbed one of the ruffles, tore it from its fastenings and fled, leaving the pantalettes awry and the owner in a faint.

The enthusiasm of a book agent in selling his wares, in the opinion of a Philadelphia judge, may not be on speaking terms with truth, nevertheless those who take his word for the worth of the goods are without legal redress. "A book sgent," says the judge, "may be a skilful and dangerous liar, but not ally responsible." In that case punishment is a future

contingency.

# The Bees Lefter Box

Would Use Firemen as Police. OMAHA, Oct. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: In the last month there have been thirty cases of highway robbery, forty burgiaries, fifteen cases of pocket-picking and as many of sneak thievery in our city. To crown these glorious achievements a good and honest citizen of our neighbor city was shot down in cold blood on our streets, and his young woman companion was dragged for a mile through or residential district and sub-

jected to the most unspeakable indignities. What are the police going to do about What can 186 men, divided into three shifts, half of whom are not patrolmen, do against a condition of this kind? One of two facts is true-either the police force is not numerically adequate to cope with the situation, br its superior officers are lamentably incompetent. I am inclined toward the former belief, and have a few suggestions to offer.

The night shift of the Omaha fire department are permitted to sleep while on duty. This gives them six months' vacation in every year. Why not make a day police force out of these men and have them do the work now being done by the regular day police? Such an arrangement would give the present day force an opportunity to properly patrol the streets at night, and that is the time they are most needed. It would more than double the police protection.

Will anyone pretend that such an arrangement would be unfair? There are enough city firemen to make two shifts of six hours each for day police duty, and since their only duty at night is to sleep and answer an occasional bell, there is no good reason why they should not consent to render this service to the city. If this scheme would fail the only solu-

tion would be to select volunteer citizens to patrol the streets at night. Something must be done. These crooks and murderers should be dragged to justice.

E. M. WAYMORE.

Definition of a Knocker. OMAHA, Oct. El .- To the Editor of The Bee: Here is the difference between a knocker and a booster (author unknown): 'When the Creator had made all the good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished, He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion and the skunk, so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a knocker.

"This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam and put in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel and called it a booster; made him a lover of fields and flowers and many sports, a believer in equality and justice, and ever since these two were, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates." BENNETT.

All Other Religions False,

TEKAMAH, Neb., Oct. 22.-To the EMttor of The Bee: Having read so many unjust criticisms of "Billy" Sunday in the papers I can no longer keep silent. These critics say that "Billy" ridicules everybody's religion but his own. Why shouldn't he? There is but one true religion, and that is plainly and fearlessly set forth by Mr. Sunday. All others are false... No one will criticise his message except those who have a false religion,

As to his language, it is simply calling things by their right names and cannot be misunderstood. If these people would go to hear him with a willingness to be fair and with an unprejudiced mind they would be much better able to judge whereof they speak, and would be impressed with the earnestness of the man. "Billy" preaches the plain, unvarnished truth, and that is what hurts so many people, but will say to such, take warning from God's word, which says: "Be not deceived, God is not mocked," Don't mock Him with a religion that is no re-A. H. GILBERT.

Red Cross Still on the Job. WSHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: The American Red Cross is receiving many urgent appeals from Europe for hospital supplies. From the American Relief clearing house, Paris, Mr. H. O. Beatty, the director general writes:

"I think it will not be amiss to call to your attention the present situation in hospitals. In view of the coming winter campaign. The hospitals that have benefited so largely through the generosity of the American Red Cross are beginning to find themselves in a condition of real want for the common necessities. The demand for sheets, pillow cases and shirts is greater than ever. This is due to the fact of hard usage, and we should like to ask you to let us have as much of a supply as possible. The hospital organizations are much better than they were last winter, when in process of formation, The supplies, however, have been used up, and we make as strong an appeal as possible to your generosity for the common articles that I have mentioned. We have a never-ending list of applications also for absorbent cotton, cotton batting and gauge. Of these we can never have enough. Chloroform and iodine, of course, are first necessities. May I ask that you let us have as much of these supplies as your resources will permit. General von Pfuel, president of the Ger-

man Red Cross, writes to the American Red Cross, asking it to express great gratitude to all those who have generously contributed to the needs of the German society. He reports:

"Hospital garments and hospital bed linen would be very welcome. Also all aurgical dressings, absorbent cotton, gause and bandages of all sorts, and especially those three or four inches broad we can use to great advantage."

As there has been a mistaken idea that the American Red Cross has censed sending supplies to Europe, I write to say that we are shipping weekly large quantities of supplies to the various countries involved, in the war, and, with the assistance of the public, will continue to do so. Circulars stating what articles are most needed will be supplied on application to the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. All boxes of supplies should be sent to the American Red Cross, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. Individuals wishing may designate, if they so desire, what country, or to what particular institution, their contributions are to be sent. Undesignated supplies are used by the Red Cross wherever the need seems to be the greatest.

Hoping that the American people will respond with the generosity that they have shown in the past to these urgent seeds for the mitigation of the suffering

of the immense numbers of sick and counded men in Europe, the American Red Cross appeals for their aid. MABEL I. BOARDMAN.

Defent of Suffrage in New Jersey. SOUTH SIDE, OMAHA, Oct, 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: It looks to me as if the overwhelming defeat of the woman suffrage question in New Jersey can be taken to indicate two things. The first thing it indicates is that the men of the United States are not yet ready to turn the affairs of the country over to a lot of maiden ladies of the Miss Anna Shaw variety, who have nothing else to do exept to agitate the suffrage question so much that men get tired of it and will not vote for it since they have recovered from the hysterical Roosevelt spell that came over so many in the campaign of 1912, and if the people of Illinois had a chance to vote on the Issue today they would overwhelm suffrage worse than it vas beaten in New Jersey this week. Suffrage was forced upon the people of Illinois by a trick, for it would never have carried by vote of the men of that state. New Jersey had tried woman suffrage once and got tired of it and did not want to try the same experiment over

aguin. Another thing shown by the vote is New Jersey is that it is really a slap in the face for President Wilson and points the way to the overwhelming defeat that awaits him if he runs in 1916 again. If there is even a reasonable reunion of the republican forces in 1916 and a man of the type of Burton of Ohio or of Sherman of Illinois, or of Fairbanks of Indiana is nominated, the defeat of Wilson No fear of indigestion, gas is assured as soon as their names are placed before the people. The administration of Wilson has had

every chance to make good, but as is the case always, the democratic party has failed to benefit the people of this country, as is shown by the reports that millions of men are out of employment to that people are hungry in midst of the greatest crops in the history of the nation, in face of the fact that the exports of this country of grain and other products has been greater than in any year of our history, yet the treasury of the United States is empty. the surplus left by the republican party having grown into a deficit, as was the case under Grover Cleveland, and an issue of bonds is now contemplated by reason of democratic mismanagement. Democratic papers may make all the fuss they want to about republicans being calamity howlers, yet the fact remains that they are the ones to blame for the present condition of financial affairs in this country today, when the cost of living has not decreased and when a war tax is inflicted upon us m times of peace. They are trying to divert the attention of people from the hard times to a huge increase of the army and navy, which is in direct opposition to the peace proposals of the Wilson administration one year ago.

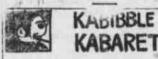
Wilson, by his premature love affair and his sudden change of heart for woman suffrage, has changed the sentiment of people from him so that if the presidential election should be held this year, he would be beaten nearly as badly as he beat Taft in 1912. Even Taft today could beat him so badly that he would hardly know he was running. By judiclous management the republican party will regain power by an overwhelming sweep in 1916 and the good old republican times will be upon us again within the next eighteen months. F. A. AGNEW.

#### MERRY TRIFLES.

"Jinks won't let anybody get the better of him. No matter what they brag of he always has something better. What do you think he said when a man in a bunch where he was boasted of the fine ruby he had on his finger?"

"What did he smy?"

"That it was nothing to the carbuncle he had on his neck."—Baltimore American.



WHAT SHALL WE DO ON OUR HONEYMOON SO PEOPLE WONT KNOW WE JUST GOT MARRIED? - MR AND MRS. HOBAN

ONE OF YOU GO TO NIAGARA FALLS AND THE OTHER TO WASHINGTON D.C. "I purchased a lovely round oak dining table this morning," said Mrs. Hasher. "That being the case," rejoined the star boarder, "I suppose we need expect no more square meals."—Indianapolis News.

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CUT IT OUT.

Good old King Ao, To us endeared,
Has a malady,
I long have feared;
And now the doctors
Do enlight us;\*
Tis a case of acute
Carnivalitis.

His case I've pondered
O'er and o'er.
Had diagnosed it
Long before,
(That is, in mind,
I've done the same,
And for his aliment
Found the name),
And feel a great deal
More at case
Since they have spotted
The disease:
Since a powerful ex-ray
They've applied They've applied to the bacteria. That have dwelt inside.

And I hope these Docs
E'er it's too late,
Will at once proceed
To operate;
And with due care
And caution shall
Remove that infected
Carnival.

BAYOLL NE TRELLY Omaha. \*Poetic licence.

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what you eat lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn. that is a sign of indigestion Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case

of Pape's Diapepsin and eat a few of these candy-like tablets just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings; no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, no fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach no nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin promptly regulater

out-of-order stomachs, because it neutralizes the acids in the stomach and digests your food just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug

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