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## THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Natary Public

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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. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

#### Talking With the Angels.

"Hello, Central! Give me Heaven," is not the exclusive plea of the innocent child, unversed in the limitations of the telephone. It has been cehoed and re-echoed through the ages by humanity, longing for a word from the other side, Enoch walked with God; Adam with Abram, Noah and Lot, and others of the patriarchs conversed with the Almighty, and Moses received directions for organizing and carrying out the Exodus, with specific instructions as to later proceedings. Joshua and Balaam, and Gideon and the rest were likewise favored, and Saul troubled Samuel through the Witch of Endor. Elijah communed with the angel in person, and Jonah had his instructions direct. So it came down to the days of Christ and His twelve.

Did it end there? Many believe not. Hal-Incination, auto-hypnotism, ecstacy, whatever torm of self-deception may be ascribed as acwillingly agree that holy men of their faith have communication with the Most High. These are not all in exalted positions, nor is the privilege of conversing with those gone before limited always to the devout or pious. The late James E. Buckley wrote learnedly and entertainingly on the subject of dreams and hallucinations, accounting for most of them on purely physical grounds. But he and all others who have discussed the subject have left unplumbed some depths of the mind.

hat what is commonly termed telepathy really

such a change? Is it Voltaire's or Rousseau's fault? Or, more likely, is it not the church itself that is to blame?" It is not necessary to add anything beyond

the remark of Littre, author of the great French dictionary, in order to show how the French anticipated the present:

"Primitive man loves the tribe; more developed he loves his country; reaching the highest point he loves humanity."

#### Catherine of Russia on the Stage.

New York is just now being entertained by the presentation of a Russian play, "The Czarina," its author a Russian, and its purpose being, inferentially at least, to give Americans a wider acquaintance with the literature of the land betore Lenine came to rule it. Reserving the right to discuss Russian literature at another timeand taste for it is to be acquired, just as one learns to eat caviar or do a number of things that do not come natural-question may be raised as to why Catherine, of all Russians, should be selected as the subject. She has long torne a reputation for being anything but gentle in her manners. In fact, she was a worthy successor of Boris Goudunof. And this causes some wonder why the Lenine government should have consented to "loan" the great basso, Chaliapin, to the Metropolitan opera for the purpose of presenting Boris to the public again. An early scion of the Romanoff dynasty, so thoroughly repugnant to all the soviets hold dear, would not he generally considered a convincing proponent of Russian culture.

Recall Mansfield as Ivan the Terrible, and wonder what is attractive about Boris or Catherine, beyond the atmosphere of tragedy that surrounds the czar in all his doings. But in this play now going on. Catherine is the young and attractive ruler over a mighty but undeveloped empire, spending her time in philandering with a lover she finally flouts; a parallel to Mary Stuart, perhaps; for they were sisters in more than the mere accident of sex.

We would rather think of the Catherine who induced John Paul Jones to assume command of her fleet on the Black Sea, and later treated him rather shabbily, because he sought to exercise the command she clothed him with, disdaining to loiter around a throne where lesser men were melting in the flame. Catherine had many moments of greatness, and perhaps moments of tenderness, but her name is more frequently recalled in connection with petty actions than in the doing of great deeds.

#### Expiation as Well as Restitution.

Of late the custom of approaching the parole board with a plea that restitution has been made and therefore elemency should be extended is commonly noted. How far the board has been swayed in its conclusions by such specious pleading is not divulged, but in common justice such counting for the manifestation, many thousands an excuse should have no weight at all. A thief should not be exculpated merely because he has, when caught, restored his loot to his victim.

The outrage on justice inflicted by theft, or crime of any kind, calls for expiation. A sentence properly administered by a court is both punitive and exemplary in its nature, and only when these elements are correctly balanced and justly executed is the purpose of the law fulfilled. Such a course does not shut out clemency. The pardoning power is not in any wise restricted. and may be exercised with the utmost freedom. The Presbyterian minister who has announced However, the Nebraska law, which is decidedly

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

#### THERE IS TIME.

There is time for all we're needing In the little while we stay, Born with naught, and life is speeding, Can't take anything away.

Time for labor, time for playing, Underneath the noonday sun, See the same old tree tops swaying While we perish, one one by one.

Little time for tears and sorrow, Much for laughter and for song. Who can tell that by tomorrow We may not have passed along?

Tune to turn our thoughtful pages Of a dear old dog-ared book Loved and cherishes' rough the ages; Time to linger by the brook,

Asking what the water teaches, Endlessly it's flowing by: Time to tramp the star-hung reaches Of the prairie: and to lie

Restfully among its grasses, While it holds the warmth of day, And the Wind-God, as he passes. Croons a drowsy roundelay.

There is time for all we're needing In the little while we stay, Born with naught, and life is speeding,

Can't take anything away. -Ichabod. . . .

CRUSH.

draw on

or so ago.

fasting is a good one.

PHILO-SOPHY.

We should live each day as though that day were to be our last-because for all we know, it may be.

The snail is a lucky bird-or fish, or whatever kind of animal the snail is. If he doesn't like the neighbors or the location, or is pestered with bill collectors or is too far from his place of business, he just picks up and moves and takes his house with him. No van to wait for, no beds to knock down and set up, no dishes to pack. All features built-in, and when he arrives at his new anchorage he is all settled ready to go right to housekeeping.

. . . A high-flyer is the bird who tries to put on so much dog .- Hastings (Neb.) Tribune, The poor fish.

There is one guy whose ways Do fret me-The friend who always says: "You get me?"

Opportunity may rap, but it isn't going to

spend much time paging you if you don't answer. TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

When a girl jilts a man and returns his diamond ring and \$147.50 worth of presents, it is hard for him to real'ze that he has loved and lost. Spending one's time writing poems that are

subsequently rejected by undiscriminating publishers may be said to put the pen in penury.

Describing a man as a hard-headed business nan might merely mean solid ivory. . . .

And calling a man "level-headed" might not lways be construed as a phrase of appreciation. Everyone knows that level means something flat.

THIS CALLS FOR CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION.

Dear Philo: Now that folks from all the ks of life are writing to Cartoonist Sidney

Lincoln's Only How to Keep Well Surviving Child By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted in Dr. Evans hy readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

London. He made no noisy protest, merely going to the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador Washington, and stating that he hoped the statue-which he contends 

dedication by the British govern-ment. His protest led to the sub-stitution in London of a replica of St. Gaudens' noble conception. nard's statue has since been as Of course there is always the nos-

Frequently he has written to some

"Lives" of Abraham Lincoln contait tatements which he disputes, he has never entered into any controversy as to the facts of his father's life and career. It is said that he does not at all like Lord Charnworth's biography, which has had much to is toward the opinion that fasting is harmful in ulcer of the stomach and duodenum. Since wasting is so marked in cancer of the stomach. fasting probably bastens the end.

reach maturity-the second, "Wil-House and the youngest, "Tad," the father's favorite, died on reaching manhood-would probably leave for posthumous publication the valuable memoir which he alone could write. But personal friends of Robert Lin-

prepare such a memoir. But it is known that he has colmuch you have pretty much stated the case against fasting. ected much material having to de On the other hand, the cars for with his father's life and career.

A long list of the belching cases, the spitting of food cases, the fullness in the stomach cases, the indi-gestion cases are relieved more requested the gift he promptly ed the old family home to the state. quickly by fasting than in any other which now preserves it.

The youngest son, Thomas, but called "Tad," was more like his father. It is said that Robert Todd Lincoln's only son, who also died A whole lot of the minor kinds would end if treated by fasting. While a youth, gave ham Lincoln. Robert Todd Lincoln, though nearly 80 years old and living in quiet re-tirement in Washington, still takes some part in business. He is chair-man of the board of directors of the Pullman company and director of the Continental Commercial bank and the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago. He also is a mem ber of the Washington monument commission, the board of which controls the Washington monument at

cures, many in great repute, and there always will be, for there is a about one and one-half quarts of world of basis for such cures.

by that means. Examples-diabetes, where the study proved its efficacy, tions, but with no beneficial results, unless used constantly. Am in fair-ly good health except as to nerves. and typhoid fever, where such study proved its harmfulness.

What do you suggest to improve my condition?"

REPLY.

History as She Is Not From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. ture, but so do the heroes of the An-

In New York the joy-riding mem- glo-Baxon descent, except Washingaren Hardy Um, in Leslie's Weekly, When Prince Henry of Germany inited the United States about 20 inited the United States about 20

ytars ago and, while in Chicago, schools. He means to have a hisplaced a wreath on the famous St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln. Robert Morris Todd Lincoln broke his rigid rule to the extent to respond to the primes's tribute. Newspapermen were on the qui vive to get what he said. But he spoke in low conver-sational tome directly to the primes said. But he spoke in low conver-sational tone directly to the prince and they heard not a word. He re-fused to give them written copies of his remarks. A few years ago he again modi-fied his rule to the extent of protest-ing against the Barnard statue, which it was intended to set up in as might be supposed, a commis-sioner of schools. He is a commissioner of schools. He is a commis-sioner of accounts, but he has manat he

aged to butt spectacularly into ties and every single occurrence that has arrocities. happened in New York, not alone it is hard to find out from them in other city departments, but in that there was any revolution at all legislative investigations from Albany, and proceedings of the legis-lature, and has emerged blithely Mississippi is going to have

om each like a cheerful insect un- novel experience of a republican heavy artillery fire. candidate for governor, native Missipatpian, Mr The funny part is that while Hirshfield's attack on the school histories is keeping New York on a broad candidate of Crystal Springs, Miss. grin, there really is a just grievance against them. It is not that they

all

prints his platform in the Meteor Mr. Mason believes in a lot of things against them. It is not that they are pro-British, but that the fad for It will be very interesting if he should go on the stump and invite pacificism has resulted in the writ-ing of school histories that slur over the boys to meet him in "jint" de bate.-Memphis Commercial Appeal our wars and by dispropertionate emphasis on the events of peace.

As for their being pro-British, their fault before the pacificist days was

that they told of the Mritish arred

ties and suppressed the American

Politics in Mississippi.

Now their fault is that

110 18 0

Magon.

one and then built some railroads.

Naturally, the Jewish, Irish and

other herves get left out of the pic-

The result is that our history is all slewed around and that the school boy gets an idea that we the other fellow split the beans. mostly crossed the prairies in wag- Brookfield (Mo.) Argus.



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Aaron Hardy Ulm, in Leslie's Weekly. visited the United States about 20

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

WHEN FASTING HELPS YOU. "After reading the experience." M. N. F. P. writes, "of one person as to gas on stomach and the cure

accomplished in your valuable column. I here write my experience for the benefit of some readers. "For years I would have spells of "pumping" off gase, especially at night, lasting an hour "at a time, leaving me so weak I could breathe only with effort.

"I omitted breakfast altogether, drinking a teacup of three-quarters milk heated, with bran coffee (roasted wheat bran). "I never cat oftener than five

hours-noon and 6 u. m.-and sel-dom have a touch of gas now." REPLY.

in Manchester. sibility that any supposed cure is coincidence rather than the effect of

artist, writer or orator, to express his personal appreciation for some trib-ute to his father. But though some Again, because a certain symptom or group of symptoms in a certain person was relieved by a certain treatment, it does not follow that the same treatment will relieve the same symptoms in another. Partial fasting will cure, nevertheless, a lot of stomach symptoms. The tenden-cy of the medical profession, though,

biography, which has had much to do with shaping the European con-ception of his father. So far as known he has never seen or ex-pressed himself on Drinkwater's play, which is taken largely from the Charnworth biography. It has been supposed that the only one of Lincoln's three children to reach maturity—the second "Wil. In certain conditions not well un-derstood, fasting tends to increase acidosis. In these conditions acids draw on the alkali reserve of the body, and the symptoms recognized

under the name "acidosis" appear Such conditions are responsible for many of the symptoms, and possibly for death itself, in such cases as that of the fasting Irish prisoners about

which so much was written a year coln say they have no reason to be-lieve that he has prepared or will But when you have said that

I quite agree with much that Up-ton Sinclair claims for fasting as a cure in his "A Book of Life." Many years ago when he was ask ed to give the Lincoln dwelling a Springfield to the state of Illinois he hesitated because of his fear that i would be taken as a play for political favor. But when the legislature

After the period of full fasting a

low diet policy, carried out for a long time, is often curative. A whole lot of the so-called liver I agree with him that when we get sick we would get well quicker if we learned a lesson from a sick log-namely, quit eating until the disease has run its course.

Of course I do not accept the statement that fasting will cure scrofula, locometer ataxla, pleurisy, alvular disease of the heart, or cancer, or benefit such cases to any material degree. There have always been fasting the national capital

What we need is more scientific work on fasting, such as has been done in the cure of certain diseases "I have tried several kinds of lo-

is "angel talk" has provided a support for faith firmly held but tenuously sustained. It is easy to believe that the smile on baby's sleeping face really is a reflex of angelic light; is it really more difficult to similarly blieve that a pleasant dream, either waking or sleeping, is really a supernatural visitation? We are a hard-headed show-me lot of materialists, ostensibly, but we trust in things just as ridiculous when analyzed as this proposal, and eventually call for the exercise of quite as much faith; so why dismiss this as wanting because unaccompanied by proof?

#### Marriages of the Immature.

One of the intimate revelations of the census is that Americans are susceptible to the wiles of Cupid, not exactly from the cradle to the grave, but actually from childhood to dotage. In 1920 1.600 boys and 14,834 girls of the advanced age of 15 were recorded as married. Eighty-two boys and 499 girls of that age had been divorced. Here is occasion for reflection. We have been shocked by the tales of child marriages that come from India, of the early entrance into wedlock in tropical or backward countries, but were hardly prepared to know that the practice had gained such a foothold in this land. The law regards the boy or girl of 15 as still a child, subject to the truancy laws, and in no sense to be considered as the head of a family. Allowing tor the occasional freak by which development comes unusually early, there is a distinct menace in the marriage of a boy or a girl at such a tender age. The serious business of setting up a family calls for understanding that is not developed at that age. Conditions under which such marriages are contracted are not within the law, usually, and where parents give consent to the union of minors, common sense ought to forbid it. The census also discloses that an increase in the number of persons married at each age from 17 to 34 has increased since 1910. This will answer the fear, if any, of race suicide in America, but the practice of too early marriages should be discouraged.

#### Those Far-Seeing French.

One of the most popular of French kings was Henry IV. Though a thorough-going demoerat may find it hard to believe, yet he seems to have loved his people, and to have been loved in return. He used to say that he would have no rest until every good subject had a chicken in the pot.

This modern world, which is blind to the past, likes to pride itself on having discovered the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. The doctrine which is now heard from so many sides, that there can be no national prosperity until the men on the soil enjoy the fruits of their labor was anticipated several centuries by the dauphin, father of Louis XVI. He had great appreciation for the farmers, and used to say: "To despoil the farmer to enrich yourselves, you noblemen, you kill the hen that lays the golden eggs."

counterparts of the present. The philosopher, that fact. Proudhon, once said: "You hear all over the land that religion is losing its hold on the people, that it is becoming the private inheritance of the rich; like music, fashions and the sports, it is for them but an adornment of life. What is the cause of

humane, in all its aspects, requires that at least one year must elapse before parole or pardon can be asked.

One change that might be suggested in connection with the statute, which would do away with the practice referred to, would be to add restitution to expiation, and require that the culorit restore the property stolen or damaged. either in cash or kind. Reparation might be a more effective deterrent than punishment. If, for example, the misguided youth who takes an automobile and wrecks it knew beforehand that if caught and convicted, he would have to make good all damage, it is probable he would think

harder than he does when confronted only by the possible prison term, from which he can gain release in a comparatively short time. This regulation easily could be extended to include burglary, arson, theit of any kind, and might add to the law something of terror now lacking.

#### A Path to Real Americanism.

What person who witnessed the grand rally of Boy Scouts in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night would not strike his breast in wonder and meditate for a moment on a new idea of Americanism as demonstrated by those blueblooded youngsters?

What an impressive lesson in true Americansm those boys gave their elders who watched them from the gallery above. It wasn't every loyal scout who attended who had on full uniform of khaki-some were there in their school clothes-but they all were in step and snapped nto every order with the precision of a soldier. To see 800 boys, all engaged in various drills that make up the scout manual, was a spectacle, to say the least. There was Jimmie, who demonstrated the skill of starting a fire by friction; Johnnie, who knew first aid work almost as well as an M. D. just out of college; Willie, who could scale a wall like a fox, and Rastus, who showed up many of his white brothers in little tricks of scout work.

Truly, the slogan of a scout, "Be Prepared," was demonstrated in that rally. Those lads showed how to be always on the alert and how to do a good turn every day. They taught a wonderful lesson how to be "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight" that is certain to make their Americanism as unadulterated when they become citizens as the Declaration of Independence.

What man who saw his son on the floor of the Auditorium that night did not look back over his harum-scarum boyhood days and envy the younger generation for the modern method of play under proper guidance and good environment?

Garner of Texas was always a touchy cuss, when he thought the republicans were trying to put one over. But he is not being consulted as to republican policies.

Des Moines now has the unusual distinction of being the home town of two United States All through French history one may find senators. Yet Iowa will not suffer because of

Housewives	will n	ot grumi	ble if the	price of
ice is cut.				

The frigid east has our warm sympathy.

Smith about the Gump-Zander affair, don't you think it is about time some one sent a card to Bud Fisher and inquired whyinell he always puts gloves on Mutt and Jeff every day? -X. P. O.

. . . WATCH YOUR FORD, TOO.

Dear Philo: We are planning on going amping as soon as the weather permits-out in he air to get the winter's soot out of our lungs. I love nature and canoeing, but I am scared to death of wild things. Can you suggest a good, quiet spot? -Fernleaf.

Dear Fern: During the comparatively brief period-comma-that I have been in your amia-ble midst-comma-I have been so busy that I have not had time to turn the spot-light on the various spots, but if, as you say, you are scared of wild things. I would surely-warn you against canoeing. As you are probably aware, a canoe often turns turtle. . . .

COME ON SPRING. It is right there in the Scriptures, You may read it if you wish, The parable that we like best Is where they loaf and fish.

Speaking of the apple of discord, a quarrel is often picked before it is ripe. . . .

Jupiter, the astronomers say, has nine moons. What an awe-inspiring sight it must indeed be for Jupitorians ankling home from the club at night, to see those 18 moons gyrating around overhead.

. . . DREAMS. The shop girls with disdainful mien Call their existence tame, They dream of rising by the screen To opulence and fame.

The automatic pencil sharpener has removed the last handicap to women in business, and as further proof of her equality to man in the whirl of commerce it is said that she can now open a

telegram without trembling. \* \* \* "Big turn-over expected in automobiles," says item. About time to put a stop to this reck-

less driving. . . . Our idea of a light occupation is working at

counterfeiting the German mark. . . .

ing to take yourself.

How to break her young hopeful of sucking his

It isn't the silver lining in the cloud that in-terests a woman-it's the silk lining in the gown.

There is many a man who would open a bank if he had the capital-or even the tools.

> ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Minerva, called in Ancient lore-"Goddess of Wisdom"-What was it for? She never married And we surmise That was the reason They called her wise.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Even PHILO. sometimes goes fast asleep.

Treating Crippled Girl.

Grease your skin from time to J. S. N. writes: "Is there any intime. Drink more water. Live in rooms where the air is kept moist stitution in Chicago for the treatment of children who have had infantile paralysis? "The case in mind is that of a 4and cool.

year-old girl living with her parenta in this county. There are no insti-tutions near here, nor facilities for proper treatment, which is my rea-son for asking information. Sterilizing Operation. Mrs. E. M. writes: Of what does an operation for sterilization consist? "2. How does it affect one men "Both legs of the patient are af-fected-one a trifle more than the "2. How does it affect one men-tally and physically? "3. After thus being operated on would a woman still go through the usual change of life?" "Also, please state what treatment could be rendered at home.

In the case of the male, resec-There is a hospital and school for the crippled on Warren avenue, near Ashland. Practically not at all.

service for the after-cure of in-

The child hygiene division, state health department, holds clinics for such cases in all sections of the state.

Up With Those Windows. L. S. T. writes: "My skin is very dry, chaps easily and cracks. I drink

#### NEBRASKA HIGHWAYS.

other.

portant crossroads.

Howells Journal: The good roads movement is to go on regardless of the mistakes made by federal, state and local authorities. A good be-ginning has been made and broad-minded people will look upon the errors that have crept into the sys-tem of management with a good tem of management with a good deal of tolerance.

Kearney Hub: It is very fortu-nate for the state that the present reactionaries have not succeeded in breaking down the read building program in Nebraska for the com-ing year and that there will not be a disruption of the partnership with a disruption of the partnership with the federal government in highway construction. Expensive though construction. Expensive though this highway improvement may be, we cannot afford to call a halt until

Nebraska highways are as good as are to be found in any state of the union.

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with the assurance of receiving hon-

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quite a puzzle— Tie the kid's hands and then put on a muzzle.

Hotel Conant . . .

Hotel Sanford . . . Hotel Henshaw

man

REPLY. REPLY. Most of the large hospitals have orthopedic wards. The Visiting Nurse association has Practically not at all.
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paved roads on leased railroad rights-of-way has just been repealed. Now the-time is ripe to turn the Lincoln highway back along the Union Pacific railroad where it properly belongs. It is the natural roadbed, it is much shorter and much safer, with practically no im-portant conservates

Valley Enterprise: The law which prohibited the use of state funds for paved roads on leased railroad

Howells Journal: The good roads

Never give advice that you wouldn't be will-

SURE METHOD.

A young mother asks-to her plea we're not

When In Omaha The problem we've solved, though it proved

. . .