



Literary Column

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Believe in yourself! Believe you were made
To do any task without calling for aid.
Believe, without growing too scornfully proud,
That you as the greatest and least are endowed;
A mind to do thinking, two hands, and two eyes
Are all the equipment God gives to the wise.

Believe in yourself! You're divinely designed
And perfectly made for the work of mankind.
This truth you must cling to through danger and pain:
The heights man has reached you can also attain.
Believe to the very last hour, for it's true,
That whatever you will, you've been gifted to do.

Believe in yourself and step out unafraid.
By misgivings and doubt be not easily swayed.
You've the right to succeed; the precision of skill
Which betokens the great you can earn if you will!
The wisdom of ages is yours if you'll read.
But you've got to believe in yourself to succeed.

—Edgar A. Guest

DEAR LAURA LEE

My attention has been called to the teen ager. As I have said before there is very little juvenile delinquency in Lincoln. There are some things however that you young folks must look after. You have been asked to watch your conduct on the streets, public conveyances and public places. I think your conduct is much improved as far as church, street and bus are concerned. But young folks your party manners are in need of attention. Girls, why do you persist in letting boys keep their hats on. Just courteously remind them of it and any gentleman will feel better toward you and you will like yourself better because you know you have placed yourself a little higher on the social scale.

We women must set the standards for the social world. Men will almost always abide by whatever we decide. Let's always look and act our best at all times. Let's be discriminating and associate with those young men who appreciate us enough to wear their best and act their best when we are out with them. And girls when we are with a perfectly charming young man, please give him a chance to show you the proper courtesies. You are "big girls" now and must act like it.

I am very much interested in the young people here and am willing to help them whenever I can. What I tell you is for your own good. I do not mean to nag. Talk this over with your parents and each other. Let's hear from you.

A Newcomer

Man's Thoughts Turn To His
Fellows' Plight

by James O. Supple

(Contributed by Mr. R. T. Malone
In February the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington as well as the observance of Brotherhood Week and the beginning of Lent cause men to concentrate on the relation of men to their fellows.

One of the best of the current meditations is that by the Rev. Emmett Regan of Holy Name Cathedral in the February issue of the cathedral bulletin.

With his permission we publish here excerpts from his poem, "I Am Man."

I am man—

Yes, though my name is John, Emil, or Pjascha, or Ling, I am one with the other creatures who boast of being human:

A Man—

Born not of an anthropoid that would swing from one poplar tree to another down main St., Evolved not from a nebulous mass of un-nameable gas, that whirled through undescrivable space in a forgotten eon.

But a man,

Dreamt of by an all-loving Creator when His happiness was too great to contain: Shaped by a brilliant Artist from the colorless pigments of dry earth. Created by an all-powerful God by breathing in a handful of barren dirt:

I AM MAN—

NEBRASKA CITY NEWS

Mr. Alonzo R. Adams is reported improving at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital where he was taken February 20th.

Master Johnny Moore, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, as a result of an appendectomy on Tuesday.

Mr. Moore's mother arrived Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Adams was in Lincoln Thursday to see her husband, Mr. Adams. She was accompanied by her son-in-law, Mr. Luther Givehand.

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