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The Sunday Bee

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 DIVIDENDS IN HAPPINESS.
One of the greatest indoor sports is giving away
another man's mones. another man's money. This is confined to no coun-
try or people, but is uniyersal. Now comes the gov-
ernment of the United States and adds another game that is qualified to stand pretty close to the leader. It is saving another man's money. Maybe, it will
be more accurate to say, how much the other man ought to save, and how he ought to spend what, he A "tight wad" is now defined as a man who saves education and recreation. Thise cents for giving,
Thives one a basis
for calculation, but we fear that not everybody will take time to work out the standing of his neighbor. The spendthrift is the man who spends everything;

the thrifty man is one who saves 20 cents, spends | recreation and giving. Very good. Now, go on |
| :--- | What about the unfortunate individual who al for comparing income with outgo? One of these

clever jugglers will, with a few strokes of the pencil show you that it costs $\$ 1,728.63$ to live, and that
the average income is but $\$ 1,416.22$, leaving you
wonder where the odd $\$ 312.41$ needed to vonder where the odd $\$ 312.41$ needed to make up
the budget comes from. Then agann, what about the fellow who finds that it takes all he earns to meet
the obligations of family ng, unless nor a tightwad. He saves little or nothhome and children be called saving. His wife gets to makes, worssible the home. He ctints himself on
to mand many things, to carry out the bargain he made when
he takes to himself a wife and sets up a home. Yet, we submit, this man is really saving more, accumu nation than the one who has a continually accumuPoor Richard's maxims and Wilkins Micawber's platitudes are well to quote, but the man who pays
his debts, rears his family, owns his home, knd dies with just enough to bury him, has peen thrifty and
useful. If he gets any more, because his income is larger or his management better, sive him credit解 within his means, planning for a day to come when he will not be able to accumulate, or as
a spendthrift the man who finds his nccome no more thore you have, the more grim satisfaction the tax PLAYING THE GAMÉ. grund and are playing marbles; on every play-
with theoryard you can see them
with their marked off with a stubby boot-toe, playing the game so dear to boyhood everywhere.
So intent are they in the game that they are heedSo intent are they in the game that they are heed-
less of the passerby, and you stop for a moment to watch them.
The chara
tartling clearness as the game proceeds. There is
the one who makes his play as earnestly as if govarnments depended upon the outcome, and there is different to the result. There is another who
watches, eagle-1ike, every play of his fellows, and Who interprets every move on their part as of cun-
sing intent; his voice frequently rises above the And there is the boy who gloats over the others when
he wint he wins the game, but who scowls and becomes sar-
castic when he loses. Is like the sunshine, and whose merry whistle rings
out clear and shrill through all the varying noises. Perhaps he has not been the winner in a single game,
yet he plays again and again, his enthusiasm undampened by his
game in his face.
their faces, and their attitude toward the result achieved, your mind leaps ahead to the time when
these laddies have outgrown their boyhood games and are playing a greater game on a larger play-
ground. How will they play their part; will the characteristics that show so plainly today still be
the ruling forces in their lives, or will they have
lee spirit in which the game is played. Happy the lad whose boyhood chames teach him that
"When the one great scorer comes
To write nganst yout namei
Ho writes not that you won or lost.

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## Daily Prayer

few, known to everybody. But the pinch is
these men and women have all been compelled
go beyond the borders of their state to secure
rep we have, in the way of achievement and of promise,
still in our midst, and take the simple measures
which will secure its retention. Nobody doubts that which will secure its retention. Nobody doubts
if the state capitol which the genius of Mr. Go
hue has designed for us is permitted to
$\qquad$ paying a thousandfold its costs, It is also true that
if we encourage the talent that ts born or thnt
dwells in our midst we shall thereby make Nebraski not only a name abroad, but a habit of life within
that will be our proudest and dearest possession. Today The Omaha Bee is inaugurating a series
of brief sketches of Nebraska artists and authora Certain rules have been laid down in making the
selections; contemporary interest and achievemen is atressed; promise is taken into acoount. Many
of the names and faces will be niready familiar to sheuld be; still others are quite new. But it is the
sumber conviction that, imperfect as such a series must
necessarily be, the pubic will derive an advantage
from the mere presentation in gallery of its creative from the mere pr
men and women.
Is everybody satisfled with the approaching cut
in running expensen of Nebraskn? -"Positively, Mr running expensen of Nebraskn?-"
Gallagher." "Absolutely, Mr. Shehan

