10-A

THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, MARCH 8, 1925.

ABE MARTIN

The Joy of Not Having It

By O. O. MeINTYRE.

I have a friend who spent the week end with a very rich man in Westchester. Ho came back to town, refreshed for his job and glad he had never made a million.

He saw what a terrible sort of life his host lived. He had riches but no freedom. Wherever he went he was trailed by bodyguards. When he went motoring, a duplicate motor went first as a decoy.

He was afraid to open mail, afraid of his food and otherwise lived the life of a hermit. It is said a very rich New Yorker in his club one night said: "The best you get out of being rich are gout and lumbago."

Oscar Wilde in one of his keen observations once said he saw only two tragedies in life. "One of them." he said, "is not getting what you want. The other is getting if."

Another great philosopher has noted that the only real material joys are anticipatory. When we get what we have long wanted, we don't give a hang for it.

I have become more and more impressed recently with the happiness you find in people who are working for some goal and the unhappiness of those who have achieved the goal.

A great business man plays his trump cards and then loses his iden-He becomes a corporation. The man who is up early trying to put over this business deal or that finds an hourly kick to life. He comes into simple contect with people. He is blessed with good fellowship.

Of course, no matter how much we philosophize we can't recomcile ourselves to poverty. That isn't possi- Park Row debbies take up dance steps and tunes from the Harlem Nor is it needed. But it does

seem to me that those of us, like

should be.

Goo't'ch Bla

I have never talked to a rich man a footman in uniform occupies the A young man who turned the spot-for any length of time that he didn't front seat with the chauffeur. Their light on Broadway scandals in a zippy magazine has been sen invariably hark back to the "good furs are the finest from Russia, and monthly old days"-and those days were those the Russian wolfhound costs the price tenced to federal prison for six years for us." f struggling to get ahead. Trying to beat the game seems to And then I contrast their boredom of struggling to get ahead. for blackmail. Here was a young reporter who had a brilliant career



seat in the balcony at the Saturday i them to be a glorious adventure but matinee finds them flushed with hap-I often watch those bored young I have come to realize that the people SKIDDLE-UP-SKAT SKIDDLE . UP SKAT

with the light-hearted young women

who go to work daily in the big office

buildings and stores. They are able

to make an event out of a simple

lunch. A box of chocolates and a

Ther's lots o' new fangled things | "Ther's no kick on cold, dry

discuss, but th' weather still re weather.' "I guess it gits purty cold mains th' pop'lar'ole standby, th' one around Minnesoty, but it's th' dry subject that kin he strung out indefcold. . .

"My wife's folks live in Minnesoty initely, an', best of all, th' one sub-"If it's jest nice underfoot I'll not ject almost ever'buddy knows some an' she says they don't think nothin' thin' about. "I picked up a stranger o' th' dry cold. You see they know "Well, if it's a hard, dry snow] th' other day an' hauled him eight how t' dress fer it, an' when it gits don't mind." or 10 miles, an' had a most delight cold it stays cold an' in a week or "It soon packs an' makes good

ful an' interestin' exchange o' views two they don't notice it." walkin'.' "Yes, it's th' damned changes that on th' weather," said Tell Binkley "Oh, ther's no kick on dry snow "We never mentioned caves git me. I'd a lot rather it'd git coid I like t' hear it squeak under foot, t'day. or th' radio at all, but started right in November an' stay cold, th' good, an' th' walkin' hain't bad." "Th' wheat, o' course, needs snow."

dash o' winter in th' air t'day,' an' under foot an' then it's penetratin', it kin git." too. Dry cold weather don't penethen we went on-

"Yon certainly said a mouthful, trate like damp cold weather." When I turned in last night it wuz "It's t' be colder t'morrow." warm an' springlike, but I surely had "Well, this is th' season fer it."

"Yes, this is th' season fer it." fire up this mornin'." "Well, this sort o' weather's good "Ther hain't nothin' gained in little mild spurts o' weather at this

"Yes. I don't mind this weather, season," before him when he left the news evening" must get a chuckle out of bureau was more than \$1,000. He

paper shops to embark on this that. Imagine them clamoring to the stopped the service right off. juixotic adventure. We happened to box office, shouting "I'm a painted H. L. Mencken also had a disascnow him before he began pandering lady. Give me one down front on the trous experience with newspaper o low journalistic tastes. Six years aisle."

clipping bureaus. It so happened that n prison! And just for a few hundred However, Dauntless Dave is a first in one week a dozen syndicate writrate press agent and his latest rave ers and two press associations menwas spread eagled throughout the tioned him. Whereas 14 clippings

Harold McGrath is the lightest press. I have always thought his would have sufficed, he received thouveight novelist in the world. He can trick clerical collar was one of the sands. not tip the well known beam at 100 best bits of self advertising the Rialto Vagrant negro tunes and dance

pounds. Bide Dudley is the flyweight has ever seen. newspaper man. He weighs 91 pounds.

And who, by the way, gets the most from the cabarets in the black belt of ago." Irvin Cobb once met Dudley in Park Row. "How much do you weigh now, Bide?" he asked. Bide?" he asked. Irvin Cobb once met Dudley in Park

Berlin, the rag time exponent. Berlin debbie. Here is the senseless chorus; weather in Aprile. I'll take all th' Bide?" he asked. "I have gained two pounds," said Dudley proudly. "I now weigh 91 is no shrinking violet, but he does not go out after publicity with a bludpounds." geon. The drama of his life makes him "Ninety one pounds," said Cobb. We used to have a darkey cook in a natural target for those who write Paducah who had a goitre that weigh. about New York. From a Chinatown

ed more than that. lionaire with a theater bearing his David Belasco, angling for a little name is something few have achieved. puffery, defends his exploitation of A very close second in publicity is painted ladies on the stage and says Flo Ziegfeld. But he goes for it with he will give any "lady of the eve- a gusto. He knows its value in the ning" a free ticket if she will call for theater world. One month Ziegfield's

it at the box office. "Ladies of the bill for newspaper clippings from a

Ron kutta tung. Ron kutta tung. Ron ka tung. Dance big black boy! Hey, hey!

On th' Weather

got t' keep a fire any

"Yes, I find I feel better when it's

"Well, I think ever'buddy does."

"It's when it gits t' meltin' an's

"Take last Sunday, a lot o' folks

"I never blow my nose durin' long

old, dry spells, but jest let it get t'

"I'm th' same way. Slush an'

springlike air allus gits my nose t

"It's pneumony breedin', too,"

snow an' cold they kin give me durin'

th' winter months, but I want spring

weather when spring weather's due.'

"Well, I think we're all about alike

on that, 'cept th' coal man. Ha, Ha!" "What car's this? Th' engine cer-

tainly sounds good, th' car rides

"That's fine, I'll git out. A little

walk never hurt nobuddy. Much

"Not at all, I assure you."

"I turn north here."

"But I hate a cold Aprile." "Yes, a feller sort o' looks fer mild

"I wuz goin' t' say that a while

njoy a day like that, but give me

"I'll take dry cold ever' time."

bad under foot, an' feels sort o

"Well, I think they do too.'

springlike that gits my goat."

thawin' an' bad under foot.'

pep in a feller.

"Mine, too."

dry cold."

goin'

easy, too."

obliged.'

around zero.

WHAT CARISTHIS? 2

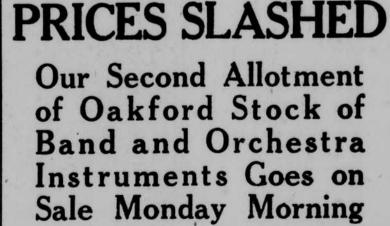
THE ENGINE

Aurora Churches Leading

over 14 years of age at Sunday school or church. In Aurora the Central City in Contest Christian church won highest honors Aurora, March 7 .--- In the contest last Sunday, it's score being 201 for atween the churches of Aurora and the three services. This was also

Central City for March, April and the best attendance in either of May Aurora is ahead with a score of two cities. 733 against 551 for Central City. In

this contest one point is scored for For doctors like such folks as these the attendance of each man or boy, Who hibernate and court disease



Lack of display space prevented us from placing all of the im-mense stock of band and orchestra instruments secured from the Oakford Music Company stock and Monday morning we place our second allotment on sale at tremendous reductions. If you over expect to buy an instrument NOW is your opportunity to get a quality instrument at a genuine bargain. Come this week before these bargains are taken!

Harwood Alto Saxophone, u a short time only. Highly p brass-pearl keys; complet case. Regular \$98.00. Special	olished with
Cello and Bow. A fine practic ment. Always worth the price resold; worth double \$2 price	asked if
Slide Trombone, new. Regular \$22.00 \$1	6.50 Flat - B
Violin Cases. This lot includes shopworn cases formerly selling a #/hile they 50c to \$	4 \$16.00. 5.00 Mandoli Special pri- in entire ato this week on -regula
High Grade Flutes. Regular sell \$20.00; a limited \$1 number	0.00 \$18.50 val

NEBRASKAS OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOU

1514-16-18-Dodge St Omaha



Black Belt.

myself, who are hitting the middle women who seem to have everything, who get the most out of life are the road are not as appreciative as we Their jewels are from the Rue de la very people I used to pity. Paix, their limousines are crested and

steps continue to drift to Broadway

Oh, skiddle up, skiddle up,

And here's still another ditty called

(Copyright, 1925.)

Skiddle up skat!

Skiddle up skat!

Skat! Skat! Skat!

he "Scronch":

in on th' weather. I opened up dry kind." somethin' like this: "Ther's a little "I hate sloppy weather, it's bad "Yes, th' wheat kin use all th' show "A good, cold, crisp day puts some

Ford

If you are interested in an easy way to own a Ford now-or at some future date—see the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer for facts regarding a convenient plan of payment, or write us direct.

Detroit

Town

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N. Detroit, Michigan

mail me full particulars regarding your easy

IT IS EASY TO OWN A CAR THROUGH THIS PLAN

State

THE FINEST ESSEX EVER BUILT THIS GREATEST ESSEX

You Cannot Get Equal Style, Performance and Reliability Within Hundreds of Dollars of Its Price

Essex is a totally different type. Its advantages are exclusive because patented. It gives results never before attained in any car:

Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.

Economy without sacrifice of performance. Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.

The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.

The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

A Car You Will Be Proud to Own

These qualities make it the most wanted and largest selling car of its class in the world.

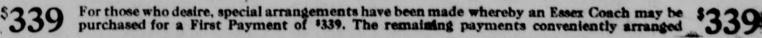
It is the finest Essex ever built. It is

the smoothest, most reliable Essex

comfortably riding Essex ever buik. And the price, because of volume, is the lowest at which Essex over sold.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with less than Essex offers when its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

ever built. It is the best looking, most



OMAHA HUDSON-ESSEX CO. Associate Dealer

1918 Harney Street MARMON-HAYWARD, Inc. Telephone AT lantic 5065

2416 Farnam St.

seek to rival.

mous everywhere

None Can Copy

Its Chief Values

The Chassis Is Patented

Just as the Coach, invented by Hudson-Esser, changed practically all buying to closed cars, so the pat-

ented Super-Six principle and other exclusive advantages, forecast the mechanical design which all must

But the extensive copying of the Coach type and the Coach name, even by

costliest cars, cannot be carried to the Esser chassis. That is patented and no other maker can use it. It is responsible for the smooth vibra-

tionless performance and long last-ing reliability for which Esser in

Hudson and Esses are of one quality.