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State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, ss.
N. P. Fell, business manager of The
Bee Publishing company, being duly
sworn, says that the average delly circulation for the month of June, 1912.
was 45.945.
Business Manager. becribed in my presence and swort before me this 8th day of July, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Goodbye, Mr. Lorimer. Take keer o' yourself.

Yes, the hot spell arrived in July this year as usual instead of Janu-

Bry. Light reading, such as the Baltimore platform, is the kind for sum-

Where does that leave the chaste

O'Neill unsuspecting Lee

Our Yankee boys will get tired cut winning those Olympic prizes after a while.

Lorimer and his jack-potters helped us get the direct-vote-for senators through, anyway.

That Swiss socialist who inherited \$1,000,000 may be invited to give up the money or socialism.

No. gentle reader, the similarity of the cartoon themes is not a conspiracy, but merely coincidence.

Woodrow Wilson is the man who And many with one consent began

We have no doubt that as soon as Mr. Hearst gets through pounding

Governor Aldrich has the correct solution of the puzzle. Come along. governor, and show us just how to

Several of our esteemed contemporaries are discussing the plural of moose. There is no plural; they are only one.

den of Eden.

on "Satan and His Modern Methods." His satanic majesty usually employs up-to-date devices.

Omsha is the center of a network of good roads suitable for auto touring, and the best part of it is that they are getting better.

Now some croaker rises to tell us that the liberty bell was never rung to proclaim liberty. But he will not deny that we have the liberty.

If our Water board had not been so pig-headed and short-sighted that would have been built long ago.

Perhaps Sea Girt, N. J., will figure not be entirely unique. in presidential history about as con-

No. 6,789,132.

Reliable information comes to us In the application of the principle, candidate to reciprocate favors.

The progress of "Mike" Harrington around the political circle pushes on the republican electoral ticket in pathos in the pride of the teamster in the speed limit. But it is no faster Nebraska that he favored Roosevelt the sleek coat of his horse, of the charthan the pace of some of our republican progressives, who have boxed gation as presidential elector to vote vator man in knowing exactly where the compass and doubled up on them- for Taft, but now personally prefers each occupant of the building belongs; selves more than once in less time.

Judge Bennie Lindsay of Denver promptly declined to accept the prohibition presidential nomination behas offered the vice presidency.

Exit Lorimer.

The exit of Lorimer from the United States senate ends what will always be one of the celebrated cases in our political history. Lorimer, himself, is plainly the victim of a system of choosing United States senators whose abuse has passed all bounds. Whether he was the willful or innocent beneficiary of "jackpot" methods is less important than the fact that an enlightened public opinion revolted so strongly as to force his condemnation by reluctant col-

leagues. But even such scandals have their compensations, and the compensation for the Lorimer affair comes in the progress already made toward reform through the submission of a constitutional amendment for direct popular election of United States senators.

Use and Abuse of Autos. As the multiplicity of the auto advances, of course the problems of the machines' rights and regulation will increase. The autoist has come to stay and we are all glad of it; he has his rights and they must not be begrudged him. But others have rights. too, quite as commanding in respect. An automobile that serves so many highly useful purposes may, with inattention of its driver, become a nuisance, as is pointed out in the following by Country Life in

It seems a pity that a car which has the ability to run as smoothly and quietly as a cance should be made to give forth such noises as would be found only in the proverbial boiler factory, and that all the manufacturers' efforts at producing silence should count for naught merely because of the pressure of the foot at the whim of some driver who prefers the attention that he attracts to the good name and reputation of the automobile in general. But as long as the popular but mistaken impression prevails that the cutout pedal is a magic wand, the touch of which adds new life to the car, so long will the air of the city streets be filled with snorts and rattles from motors. when properly handled, need bardly make more sound than the rubber-

tired perambulator with its passenger Many people have been placed in positions to appreciate this comment. Those residing upon thoroughfares largely used by autoists know what resonant screeches or deep bellowings and are the less tolerant of them because they realize how altogether

The Third Party Parable.

unnecessary they are.

And a certain man had made a great political feast and bade many;

put Sea Girt on the map. William to make excuse. Hadley, the first, H. Taft is the one to put it off the said unto him, "I am a republican and believe in the principles of tex party: I must needs go and serve the

And another, Borsh, said: "I Bryan he will turn in and harmon- have made a good fight and lost. I a bolter; I, too, am a republican. with firm convictions, and I go to prove them."

And another, even Ward, said: "I have married me a party, and therefore I cannot come."

So that servant came and showed halt and blind anti-Taft men."

Pensions for Mothers.

One of the best features, in theory at least, of the Colorado plan for state pensions for "widowed and needy mothers," is that it tends to keep children and their mothers united in the home and make the home the asylum instead of a public institution. This goes a long way Colorado will vote on this fall under second supply main from Florence its initiative and referendum law. A similar law is now in force in Illinois, so that the Colorado proposition will

Pensions are no longer looked did in Macauley's lay of ancient attached. They are not regarded so much as charity, for a pension should are less thorough, and he blamed steam We are inclined to put Senator La Certainly dependent mothers with Follette's question to Roosevelt, children to maintain may be en-Where did you get your campaign titled to assistance if the state can money?" in the list as silly question provide ways of granting that assistance without opening the door to graver abuses.

of Mr. Bryan's entire willingness for of course, lies whatever danger the manship." Tammany to support the Baltimore plan will encounter. It will require ticket in any practical way that will able and very careful administration, not impose any obligations on the free from sentimentalism, to make will find nothing worther of their admirthe law serve its best ends.

Woodrow Wilson. If that is a cor- of the old cabman, as responsible for rect diagram of the case, it is his passengers as the captain of a steam-

cause of pledges made to the bull is demanding the recall of the de- sion as genuine in window-washing as it moose party. It is understood he is cision of the army engineers that is in jurisprudence, and it is this joy of one of the good democrats of the there is no need for a fourth bridge from the second-rate. If at first this country to whom Colonel Roosevelt across the Missouri between Omaha glow of pride over the faithful performand Council Bluffs.

SOCIAL SIDE OF STUDENT LIFE A MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM

By Samuel Avery, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

problem upon us. The old college, with students and faculty equally povertystricken, had in it certain elements of the home life and certain elements of the monastic life. For its existence it depended largely upon student tuition and gifts from the religious. It contained two groups, democratic within themselves the faculty group, with a president whose position was but slightly differentiated from that of the faculty over which he presided, and the student group, in which, to be sure, there were differences in wealth and social status. but where these differences were not sufficiently pronounced to cause very exact lines of demarcation. Everyone in the institution was personally acquainted with everyone else. Matters of discipline were threshed out in faculty meetings. Such university officials as registrars, treasurers, superintendents of grounds and buildings, and so forth, were practically unknown. Their functions were exercised by chairmen of faculty committees. I speak of this phase of college development from personal experiencenot that my own student days are so far back in the hoary past, but because my first college was a frontier school, representing the primitive type, which, once universal, has survived to comparatively recent times. I received my first diploma from a president whose college family-faculty, students and allnumbered only about a quarter as many as the present payroll of the University of Nebraska. Today, as a general rule, a student must be either very brilliant or very troublesome before a college

president becomes personally acquainted with him at all. Critics of the college are too apt to emphasize what seems blameworthy, without any very careful consideration of the college problem as a whole. Broadly speaking, the increase in the numbers of those who seek knowledge for its own sake is wholesome. Their point of view is likely to be same, their view of life serious. In fact, my personal experience leads me to think him the ideal student who blends the desire for culture with the desire for efficiency, who desired financial success in order to benefit his community both as a scholar and as a

this type. On the other hand, the technical students are frequently those who support themselves, who receive from the college very little but technical instrucit means to have the air rent with tion, who acquire little college spirit, and whose ideals of life are not much modified by their stay on the campus.

> The social element of college life should into college life many which we must deplore.

The popular statement that "XX college is a mighty good winter resort for men if one has the price." does not fairly characterise one of the most honored of American institutions, but it does show the attitude of certain students there. Where even part of its students live in such an atmosphere, we could hardly exbelieve in majority rule. I am not pect an institution to be free from corrupting influences. Every college president knows, and if he is frank will admit that there is some truth in strictures of the late Mr. Crane. course, by using Mr. Crane's methods one could condemn any human institution. The fact, however, that the college is becoming a more and more potent factor commanded, and yet there was room. his own institution. One hesitates to fairly and on a high ethical plane.

All our educators agree that our edu- make sweeping charges, and prefers to cational development has forced the quote, so that the first author may bear the responsibility; hence I quote from

> Birdseye. In many of our larger colleges and universities, and in too mahy of our smaller ones, a very considerable part of the college home life is rotten, terribly so. Some of the smaller and older colleges. with grand records in the past, have as low a standard in student morals as the larger universities. Some of the worst conditions prevail in minor denominational institutions which are presumed to places for furnishing clergymen for such denominations. Lest these statements be too aweeping, let me again caution the reader that each institution must be judged by itself, and stand or fall alone,

nd at the particular period under review Whenever we feel sure that student norms in any of our schools are as they should be, let us rejoice; but let us never for a moment relax the vigilance of our watchfulness for wrong tendencles and our opposition to anything that will lower the moral or ethical tone of our in-

atitutions of higher learning.

The ultra-social element in our colleges has meant a marked lowering of standards for certain groups of college young women. In my own college days most of the "co-eds" were more or less of the school-ma'am type. There was some frivolous courtship, I admit, but relatively little social frivolty. No young woman of that day would tolerate the semi-flirtatiousness, the near-profanity. the easy-going use of first names on short acquaintance, and the other almost intangible things which make up an atmosphere lower in tone, but common enough nowadays to pass almost unnoticed in certain social sets. The difficulty in combatting these and other tendencies is that the young people in each institution feel that they should be allowed to go just a little farther than would be tolerated anywhere else. If the publications of other colleges contain naughty pictures, the local institution certainly is bigoted if it will not "stand for" dirty ones, and anyone attempting to uphold the standard of decency followed in the better Christian, Mohammedan or Shinto homes, is accused of trying to run a university on a Sunday school basis. Nevertheless, the public makes a mistake in assuming that these things need be tolerated in student lift. A college is like a community; it contains the careful and the careless, the cifizen. Every college has many of tactful and the tactless, the puritan and the liberal. The administration may be compared to the government of a city. It may stand for wide-open conditions-in other words, it may tolerate those things which degrade, or it may exert itself to make it easy for the students to do right and difficult for them to do wrong.

The problem of dishonesty has existed ever since human relations began. Natunot be condemned; the condemnation rally it was simpler in the old colleges. should fall on its excesses. Many an where examinations were to a considerawkward boy or girl has through its in- able extent oral, where classes were small fluence become fitted to perform in and where personal relations between society a higher work than would other- professors and students were close. I wise have been possible. It has eliminated cannot believe that this evil has been crudities, removed rough corners, and growing faster than present conditions and he sent his servant to say to made the unsocial student a social being, might lead us to expect. The system of them that were bidden, "Come, for Nevertheless, the influx of those whom handing in written work has been the the social element attracts has brought source of an enormous amount of dismuch inclined to go through the motions of preparing it along the line of least resistance. Though I would be the fast Ten Years Agoperson to try to dictate to my colleagues in departmental matters, I often wish every university professor could read Kipling's "Jungle Book," where the old spent three semesters in a German university, where no written work whatever was required, I cannot but feel that our faculties are somewhat responsible for

the growth of "cribbing. The college authorities must do more in American life makes student morals than they have heretofore done in prophis master these things. Then the and student estimation of ethical prine erly umpiring-if I may use the termmaster became exceeding wroth and ciples of supreme importance. The story student activities. College officials must rent the air with strong words and widely circulated and commonly believed, see to the elimination of graft in student trace our troubles back to the Gar- third-term strongholds and bring in were too intoxicated to escape, and the must prevent the existence of societies hither the poor office-seaker, and the other story of the drunken student who whose memberships are concealed. In maimed ex-officeholder, and the sore blundered into the wrong apartment and the student state students should control. An Omaha minister is preaching malefactor of great wealth, and the was shot as a burglar, are sufficiently they must have freedom; but neverthe-well known to make every college presi- less in every case a faculty or adminisdent wonder whether conditions responsi- trative officer should have authority to And the servant did as he was ble for these things are not present in see that everything is done honorably.

"EACH FOR THE JOY OF THE WORKING" Some Thoughts as to the Real Delights of Labor.

Boston Transcript. toward commending the bill, which suit is called happiness. It is happiness important in the literal sense. The of the most durable kind-the joy of housekeeping toil of a first-rate mother

> might wish. Sir Gilbert Parker, invited to distribute which a more profitable subject for school boys would be difficult to find. He said any other in the minds of those who care comble: "She done what she could." for the best in national life it is the renewing of the pride and joy of work-

Those who seek the beauty and dignity o be found in the common walks of life ation than the pride of obscure people in It is said of one of the nominees first there may seem to be a sort of ship; of the mason, who delights in a true line; of the trainsman, who sets himself the task of keeping pleasant. Through At any rate, no popular uprising all the trades there is a pride of profesance of an obscure duty seems pathetic joy of work loses some of its edge.

it is because our estimate is false. Such Work is divided into two kinds-that a view is its own rebuke. A job is not which we do because we must and that what we get for it, but what we put into which we do because we delight in it. It. In so far as we put the best of us When the one becomes the other, the re- into it, the work becomes important, and work; but a joy not so common as we has often had wider results than the administration of a fourth-rate mayor. the prizes at Leys school, Cambridge, idolize a humble task makes us look talked to the boys of this matter, than foolish. It is they who look foolish in the end. For it is this acceptance of responsibility in small things which digspicuously as "Seagirt Populonia" upon with the same odium that once that though the boys of our day are nifles any task, no matter how obscure better equipped in general learning, they into a share in that great stewardship which is the honor of all service. This be deserved before it is granted, and electricity, machinery and the pro- voluntary responsibility for good work duct of machinery, which imitates ar- is as dignified when it appears in a tistic handleraft, for the chespening of stable as when it appears, rather more taste and the cooling of that love of rarely, in legislative chambers. There is dependence, Mrs. Acken remembered the work for the work's sake which used to an aristogracy of workers; it is comdignify the arts and crafts. "If there posed of those who acquitted themselves is one cry which rises more often than as the tombstone testifies of Ann Lush-

A footnote must be added to this, and these days a very important one. When a distinguished educator addressing an audience of workingmen dwelt on this dignity and doy of work as the cure of would bring an end to their brabbles we are told that he was greeted with ironic at Sewance, Tenn. She will serve on laughter. That derision is easy to under- the committee on instruction and curristand when we remember that the pride culum, the other members of which are of handicrafts of which Sir Gilbert Par- all men. ker speaks, flourished most in a period when men worked more commonly for themselves than for others. In the corporate industries of our own day, in the vast mechanisms in which the individ-ual counts for so little; when men can hardly see the results of their work through the complicated processes which deadening routine of "plece work" under a system of fines for errors, of "speeding up," as in textile machinery, and driven by vigilant foremen-then it begins to be both Murray Coffin. The trick was evident to the least discerning that the turned at Los Angeles, where anything

Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED PROM BEE FILES

JULY 13. Thirty Years Ago-

Julius Thiele's Little Bavarian band, which has been discoursing fine music at grounds from 6 to 7 o'cleck in the evening. Rumor has it that the Turner hall fire was of incendiary origin, and Fire Chief Butler filed a complaint against the restaurant keeper in whose place the flames broke out.

A number of Russian Jewish refugees have arrived in Omaha and are being taken care of by the Hebrew Benevolent society. Most of them were driven out of the city of Kieff by atrocities perpetrated there.

The steamer Wyoming, the largest steamboat that ever came up the Missouri river, arrived in Omaha about 5 o'clock, bound for St. Louis, It had previously been stranded on a sandbar

just above the bend. Peter Elsasser is the happy father of a nine-pound boy.

The Missourt river ticket office has been opened up in the Paxton. The night blooming cereus exhibited at Erfling's has been placed in alcohol at Roeder's drug store.

The dance at Cedar park was noned on account of had weather. Mr. Lindemann and Miss Buschmann, both well known actors at the German theater, were married this evening, the

fire having hastened the consummation of their plans. During the storm the house of Captain George Crager, in Shinn's addition, was

Twenty Years Ago-

struck by lightning.

There were good prospects for work beginning soon on the new Fifteenth street hotel. John A. McShane had gone to Boston to perfect financial arrangements for it. J. E. Markel, who was to lease the hotel, was also in Boston. The notel was to have a frontage of 132 feet on Fifteenth street and 153 on Harney and cost in the neighborhood of \$400,600 Ed Allen of Allen Bros., S. Kats of Katz-Nevins company and Thomas Crane of Bartlett, Crane & Baldrige, were on their way to Chelan, Wash., to hunt and fish for a vacation.

It become known that eastern parties had bought the southeast corner of Eleveneth and Howard streets on which they proposed to erect a building to be used by the Morse-Coe Shoe company for

manufacturing purposes. News reached Omaha that S. Gerber. the unfortunate peddler who had been ostracized by Russia in bleak Siberia, had costs upon the consumers? at last made his escape. The Bee was the first to take up the case of this man. It interested Congressman W. J. Bryan and the United States attorney general, and got the matter before orenzo Crounze, assistant secretary of the treasury, who, in turn, referred it to William F. Wharton, acting secretary of state in Mr. Blaine's absence. But Wharton prepared a lengthy opinion in the case, which destroyed the hopes of his friends and he was sent to Siberia. The details of his escape were not stated in the letter received by impersonal to the student that he is very son in Omaha, Mr. Loewe. Gerber had formerly resided in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Foster were a Lake Okoboji.

Very Rev. William Choka, V. G., priest of the Catholic church at Monterey, German forester, speaking of his offi- Cuming county, Nebraska, was reported cial reports, protests against having to to be dying at St. Joseph's hospital of do so much "paper chewing" when he cancer of the liver. He was appointed ought to be about his work. Having vicar general by the late Bishop James O'Connell and later became administrator. Omaha fit onto Wee Willie McGill's curves for twenty hits and nineteen runs. while Miner Brown held Peoria to three runs.

A final struggle over the location of the new commission district fire engine house came off in the city council and the advocates of the site at Eleventh and Jackson streets won. The vote on the site stood: For, Mount, Hoye, Has-The colonel insists his battle was wild motions, and said to his that in the destruction by fire of a organizations; must see to it that favors call; Trostier, Karr; against, Zimman and The colonel insists his battle was wild motions, and said to his fraternity house at one institution, the and promotions are not passed out as Burkley. Lobeck and Whitehorn were students lost their lives because they matters of social or organization favor; absent.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa spent part of the day in Omaha, en route to Cheyenne to address the state convention of Wyoming republicans. The senator said he knew of no special contest among republicans in lows.

The Knights of the Maccabees held their annual picnic at Courtland Beach and some 3,500 attended. Among the contests were some for good and bad looks. Chris Hanson won the handsome man's prize and 'Billy'" Bay, the ugliest man's prise, while, of course, there were no such competitions among the women. all being

People Talked About

National Education association, hails from Kansas and is a suffragist. The earl of Ashburnham announce that his only child, Lady Katherine, who was presented at court two years ago and is one of the finest horsewomen in England, had entered the Sacred Heart convent at Roshampton to become a nun. Mrs. Antoinette Rose Acken, whose father fought in the revolution, died at her home in New Brunswick, N. J., recently. She was 90 years old. Her uncle was a signer of the Declaration of In-

visit of Lafayette to this country in 1824. Boss Flinn got home from Chicago just in time to find his Keystone party in dulging in a spilt that makes the "standpatters" and the "insurgers" look like beginners at the game. Leading a "reform" party is strenuous business these

Miss Pauline V. Orr of Columbus Miss. has been appointed a trustee of disputes, which, he assured them, the new college for women which is to be an adjunct of the University of the South

inusual settlement which was opened in Bromley-by-Bow, London, more than a year ago. Miss Grant and her fellow workers, most of whom ar with the families of children attending the council school of that district. Lorenzo S. Coffin, the 89-year-old mil-

folks talking by adopting a young widow who has changed her name from Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Newman to Miss Eliza can happen, once,

Pertinent Water Works Queries OMAHA, Neb., July 14-To the Editor of The Bee: An engineer's capacity for deeds is usually rated in inverse proportion to his newspaper notoriety, but as the Tivoli gardens, rendered a choice pro- an ordinary citizen I am threatened as gram for a free concert on the high school a victim of the published intentions of the Water board, and that is my excuse for entering protest at this time, although I am speaking with the experience of over twenty years actual practice as an operating and constructing engineer in localities where things are done on a somewhat larger scale and

never without the aid of competent engi-As far as I am concerned there is only one rational and proper place for a private service meter, and that is somewhere inside the owners building, so that it can be prevented from freezing if the owner takes ordinary precaution The newspaper statement regarding the comparative number of meters frozen is very misleading and useless unless it also should state the total number of each kind in service. The "discovering of leaks" argument is rather weak, and I might say that meters are not the usual or most economical method for this purpose. There are a dozen good reasons why present service pipe should not be dug up and cut, aside from the wasteful expense involved.

Regarding the cost proposition, if there are 10.600 flat rate consumers at present and each one had to pay \$18 for the meter connection, that would mean a total sum of \$180,000 to be expended for this purpose, while the probable reasonable cost for installing 10,000 meters inside the building lines would not exceed \$5 cash, or \$80,000. Why should this \$100. 000 difference be thrown to the winds so to speak? Of course I appreciate that the manufacturers of man-hole covers, the brick masons and plumbers, and possibly even the meter manufacturers. would like to see this extra \$100,000 'blown in."

Regarding the excuses for restricting sprinkling to the present hours, it might be suggested that our present insurance premiums are based on empty reservoirs and the usual conditions prevailing up to July 1. It would seem a reasonable question to ask. Why don't the Water board try to redeem some of their recent promises, which could be done to a reasonable extent with competent and efficient management, instead of unreasonably restricting the use of water and inflicting unnecessary and wasteful A. C. AREND.

Another Woodman Protest, SOUTH OMAHA, July 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: From the tone of the letter written by a party signing himself Charles McLean, I would judge that he is now holding a job with pay in connection with the Modern Woodmen of America. If he was going to have his assessments raised from 300 to 600 per cent over what he is paying now and did not have a fat jeb in prospect he gents of the Woodmen. Maligning the eaders of the revolt against the proposed highway robber rates does not change the fact that more than 90 per cent of the rank and file of the members of the Woodmen who have no axe to grind are opposed to the proposed highway rob-F. A. AGNEW.

Mirth for Monday.

Magistrate (about to commit for trial) You certainly effected the robbery in remarkably ingenious way; in fact. th quite exceptional cunning-the Prisoner-Now, yer honor Prisoner-Now, yer honor, no flat-please; no flattery, I begs yer.-

"Want to buy a mule. Pete?"
"What alls him?"
"Nothing."
"Then what ye selling him for?"
"Nothing."
"I'll take him."—Life.

Hamiin-Wifey told me to be home early as she has something she wants to talk to me about.

Buggs My wife generally wants to talk to me about the things she hasn't got.-Chicago News.

"Hilds, if you leave now I shall re-fuse to give you a testimonial."
"A tank ay not need testamonial. Ay got Bible now an ay sholl got husband next week."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I tell you we live in an age of prog-

"How now?"
"Now some shark has discovered that you kin shake fleas off a dog with a vacuum cleaner."—Kansas City Journal.

Guest-Yes, I had mock-turtle soup. By the way, where do they catch mockturtles? Walter-Near the sham-rock, I think, sir!-London Opinion.

H.

Rudyard Kipling. "If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on if you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowances for their doubting too; If you can wait and not be tired by waltor being lied about don't deal in lies.

Or being hated don't give away te hating.

And yet don't look too goo'l, nor talk

'If you can dream-and not make dreams your master;
If you can think-and not make thoughts

your aim, If you can meet with Triumph and Dis-And treat those two impostors just the If you can boar to hear the truth you've

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with wein-out tools;

"If you can make one heap of all your And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-And lose, and start again at your begin-And never breathe a word about your If you can force your heart and herve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are And so hold on when there is nothing in

Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!' "If you can talk with crowds and keep Or walk with kings-nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can

hurt you, If all men count with you, but none

If you can fill the unforgiving minute.
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run. rs is the Earth and everything that's in it.

And—which is more—you'll be a Man.
my son!"



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