DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

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

DEFRAUDING OUR WIVES.

With the ballot in her hand and good standing in the political parties, woman's property rights are going to have recognition in places where she is now regarded as a chattel-in Chitago, for instance, where an indictment for embezzlement against a man accused of appropriating to his personal use stocks valued at \$42,000 owned by his wife, has been quashed

"It is impossible for a husband to steal from his wife, or for a wife to steal from her husband," says this learned judge, "because law says they are one." This opinion may be law in Illinois, but the court which renders it is not a court of justice, because its decision is based on a wicked, inequitable and selfish masculine interpretation of matrimony inherited from the

Cave man stuff, with its physical maltreatment of women, its grab and carry off courtships, has been modified only, not abandoned. Property is what man has always sought, and in the stone age woman was the most desirable property in sight, so he fought to possess her. Now he woos and wheedles her into marriage and then gives his congenital cave man propensities full play by grabbing her property, diverting solely to his own use the fruits of her labor, and otherwise practicing what is essentially "cave man rough stuff" adroitly perpetuated by laws which legalize the robbery of women through matrimony.

Is it not true? Dear reader, look about you. Consider the evidence before your eyes in your own neighborhood, among your own friends and associates. Do you know a married woman anywhere, a true wife, a good mother, who has been a faithful worker in the home, whose toil and economy and loyalty to her husband and children kas been adequately recompensed finally? Do you know a husband who divides his wages are not enough to meet his wants, marriage on a 50-50 basis with his wife?

We are considering here the real women, not the parasites who attach themselves to a husband merely to be pampered and kept, who dodge work and responsibility, who lead idle, useless and shirking lives. They deserve no consideration from any source.

Who can look the truth in the face and say that "it is impossible for a husband to steal from his wife?" Are not all husbands doing it -consciously or unconsciously? Are they not everywhere coolly pocketing the profits of the matrimonial game with never a thought of a fair division of the surplus? Ask one of these affectionate sinners why he does not declare a dividend for his wife, and he will tell you the home is in his wife's name, that his life is insured for her benefit, and that his will provides amply for her when he is gone. "When he is gone." Get that. When he can use it no longer the home will be wholly hers, and the life insurance, and the property. But not until the hand that writes his checks is stiff in death.

And suppose the wife dies first! How can the husband square himself then? Has he not, as a matter of cold fact-well, say it yourself.

Kansas Labor Law.

Addressing the Methodists at Des Moines, Governor Allen explained the Kansas labor law as not in any sense intended to bind a worker to his job or to close the gate of opportunity to anybody. It merely aims to prevent a group of men from conspiring together to shut off the supply of anything needful, and through the artificially created scarcity and suffering resulting therefrom to successfully blackmail the public into meeting their demands. It is possible, as the coal miners amply proved, for such a group to throw the entire social life of the country into discord. Such power should be permitted to nobody. Were the mine owners, for example, to undertake its exercise, they would be very quickly brought to bar, and none would benefit more directly from their discomfiture than the miners, who, after all, are a part of the community, sharing in its privileges and expected to assume some of its cares. The illustration applies to any basic industry,

and may without violence be extended to all. Kansas has sought to evolve a substitute for the strike, to the end that justice may be done in settling industrial disputes without interruption of orderly productive operations. The law may not be perfect, and very likely is not. It is an outgrowth of experience, however, and as time goes on and its defects are discovered, it may be remedied so as to meet public requirements. Strikes may not be totally eliminated, certainly not through the operation of law, but they can and should be made so remote as to be comparatively negligible in the industrial life of the nation.

As the Twig is Bent.

The "orgy of spending" which has been the subject of so much speculation and condemnation is not wholly a result of post-bellum conditions. The inflation of currency the world over has supplied much of the cheap money now so lreely squandered in the gratification of vanities and appetites, but behind it all was a general Jesire to spend and a fixed habit of spending.

Where did they originate? We have but to go back to the time, not so far away, when parents began to teach their children that money was the source of pleasure. Boys and girls of a generation ago had just us good times, just as much pleasure, as the

THE OMAHA BEE boys and girls of today, at practically no expense to their parents. Marbles, tops, kites, stilts, balls, jumping ropes, hop scotch-a score of games-gave them joys in abundance. But later the pleasures of boys and girls came from the family purse. Their recreations were paid for. They learned to be spenders, and have carried into manhood and womanhood the belief that amusement can be had only for a money consideration. As a consequence we are spending hundreds of millions for recreations. Our purses are always open, and if we do not have a care many of them will be empty when we really need money for necessities.

Mother's Day.

Mother! The holiest name on earth, the attribute that connects man most closely to his Maker. Nothing in animate creation approaches mother in importance. She is the embodiment of the productive force, the thing without which the world would have stopped long ago. To her we owe our existence, from her we drew not only our sustenance but our inspiration. She comforted us in sorrow, soothed us when unhappy, and commiserated our childish griefs. Our feet were directed into right paths by her, and at her knee we learned those first great lessons whose abiding influence has shaped our course through life. When in trouble, we sought mother; to her we carried our first triumphs, and with her we shared our most perfect joys. And this is Mother's Day. On it we are asked to give her testimony and proof that in the hurlyburly of life she is not forgotten, that no matter how busy, or widely separated, she still shares in our lives. The tenderest ties, the loftiest sentiments, the holiest relations, are those that bind mother to the race. Let today then be an everlasting reminder of what men owe to the mothers of the race, and particularly to that dear one who went down to the Valley of the Shadow to bring forth the babe whose chiefest solace should be in remembering her and whose pride should be to call her

Farm Labor and Food Supply.

A shortage in food is imminent as a result of a reduced crop yield for 1920. Fewer acres will be cultivated, because of shortage in help needed to till the ground.

That is a condition and not a theory. It grows out of the unusual demand for labor in urban industry. Agriculture is at a distinct disadvantage in that it lacks the attractions that go with city employment. A great deal of the work on the farm partakes of the nature of drudgery. Modern improvements have softened much of the hardship that once was the inevitable accompaniment of life in rural districts, but no invention of man has accelerated or modified the processes of nature. Therefore, certain things must be done at a certain time, and this means long hours of arduous toil during the planting and growing seasons, and most strenuous efforts during harvest time.

Against this the city offers hours of work regulated by a time clock and a wage contract, with plenty of amusements to fill in the leisure time between knocking off and going to bed. This is the side of the picture that allures the boy from the farm. Only when it is too late does he see the other side of the picture, that the property profits of the life partnership called | that he must continually deny himself the gratification of some desire awakened by his contact with the larger world, and that materially he would have been better off had he stuck to the plow.

"Urban employers should make it a point to discourage farm boys from leaving their rural homes and employment to come to the cities, and should use their good offices to persuade the country boys who do not make good in town to go back to the rural life," says the Minneapolis Tribune, quoting the president of the National Dairymen's association. "How are you going to keep them down on the farm?" is not yet answered, but if the big city employers will follow this advice, it may lead to some good. At any rate, the situation is serious enough to demand most careful consideration. Farm labor is needed to produce food, and without food city life is impossible.

The Successful Man's Life.

From the age of 20 to 30 a man has his opportunity to develop into efficiency in whatever trade, business or profession he prefers; from 30 to 40 comes his chance to be the head of a family, own a home and become proprietor of his business, or establish a satisfactory income rom his profession; from 40 to 50 he may build up and invest a surplus that will yield a sufficient annuity to provide for the higher education of his children and the lifelong needs of himself

Then what? Secure in the possession of a competence, shall he continue his money-making in competition with younger men, or retire from his business or profession? There is a wide diversity of opinion about this matter, both as it relates to a man's health and the community's welfare. The man of 50 with a comfortable fortune is in a position to greatly increase his wealth, if in business; or to remain highly valuable community asset if in a pro-

But there is another side. Is the best life one wholly devoted to business enterprizes or professional achievements? Labor, with shorter hours, takes its recreations and hours of ease as it goes. Business works all the time, along with the profession, day hours and night hours. No whistle blows to check the constant efforts of either. Can there be a well-rounded, satisfactory life for the successful man without extended recreation, wide reading in general literature, the study of social conditions and time devoted to their improvement, acquaintance rith his whole country and with foreign lands

by personal observation? There is a goal in every race, a time to stop and think of other things. In life is it the final solemn moment when the doctor rises from his chair at the bedside? Or is it when the man has enough to insure comfort in the future? The 20 years from 50 to 70 might be well spent by the retired successful man.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, just past his 84th birthday, promises the opposition many a good run

Douglas county republican women at least have a definite idea of what they want. Senor Carranza's press bureau seems to be

We had profiteering in flags in 1917; why not

The Rourke family knows the home grounds.

A Line O' Type or Two

Spring peers out through her leafy laces, Bursting the buds and pushing each spront Up the ough the loand to the sunny spaces, Spring peer out

Curious bees come buzzing about Seeding the first flowers opening graces, And birds are building with never a doubt. Happy children with rosy faces

Leap in the sun with laughter and shout.

While, peeping like Pan from her hidden places.

Spring peers out!

ANCHUSA. "HOW comes it," queries A. S., "that the letter 'o' follows so conspicuously after the first letter in the names of each of the leading can-

didates for president? Jo-Lo-Wo sounds like a Chinese laundry." MORE significant, it seemeth to us, is the 'o' likewise "to stick to those he time one festers I get more. I have that follows the first letter in the name knows," even though he deprive them fixed with a black salve, and MORE significant, it seemeth to us, is the 'o' "Hoover." Doubly significant, indeed. It was thus in "Roosevelt" and in "Woodrow." Although not superstitious, we should be inclined

to bet on Hoover. "IF I SHOULD DIE TONIGHT

(From the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.) What everyone wants is to retain that appearance of natural sleep, the simulation of life, so that the visual memory will always remain sweeter. It is for this that will always be associated with proper professional service. Ben King &

Funeral Directors. THE state of the world today is so like that which followed every great upheaval in history, that the philosopher is not vastly concerned about the future. After the French revolution, as after other social eruptions, there was destroyed. He lived in a wild as destroyed as destroyed. He lived in a wild apply borax water. Do not wear any a plate and begs from all the guests, but in return keeps all the other garment which irritates the skin. a lowering of public morality conjoined with a of a mountain side. His peasant general desire to get rich without working. And neighbors all hunted mushrooms on general desire to get rich without working. And so world without end.

What Is Home Without the Adverb?

Sir: Oregon, Ill., is agitated. One of the leading mothers has thrown down the gauntlet: her son, age 5, uses adverbs correctly. It is the infallible mark of precocity; it seldom happens before 10. The village scouts the idea; secretly kinds of poisonous mushrooms in it is praying for adverbs, more adverbs in the baskets and to be told they were H. B. K.

SURPRISED, naturally, by the statement of the Lord Chancellor that the first business of the theaters is not to sell chocolates, but to present the drama, Mr. A. B. Walkley explains that in London drama is presented as an agreeable accompaniment to the eating of chocolate. "Fair Americans chewing gum," he says, "are

ADD FAMOUS DOUBLINGS. (From the El Dorado, Ark., Times.) in need of monuments see or write Rev. W. F. Little, P. O. El Dorado. He will call and show you pleasing designs.

WE look to California to produce a tablet which, dropped into a glass of water, will produce a passable claret. It should not be more difficult to achieve than a beef-tea tablet.

Popular Science.

Sir: Your technically inclined readers will be interested in a new law discovered by Dr. Remsen, ex-President of Johns Hopkins, and given to the world in an address at Urbana sev-"In any discussion," said Dr. Remsen, "the heat evolved varies inversely with the knowledge displayed." Expressed as a formula, this law takes the form H equals C-K, in which C is a constant, the value of which de-

pends upon the units used for H and K.
In order to determine the value of C, I re cently performed, with the help of the Professor of Heating and Ventilation and the Professor of Political Science, an experiment on two speakers at a debate on the League of Nations. The heat evolved was determined by directing a meas-ured quantity of air at a given temperature against the speakers and noting its increase in temperature; the knowledge displayed was determined by the Professor of Political Science.

As a result of this experiment, I am able to announce that when the heat units are expressed in B. T. U. and the units of knowledge in ounces, the value of the C becomes 1. Applications are simple. It is estimated that million B. t. u.'s are evolved in the course of one afternoon of debate in the United States Substituting this value in the above equation, the value for K becomes one one nillionth of an ounce.

AFTER the ad writer learns the meaning of the word "peer," he should be instructed that it is not complimentary to a commodity to claim that it is a "by-word."

FIRST AID TO THE LONELY.

(From the Bridgewater, S. D., Herald.) wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to the numerous and kindly dis-posed ladies who were with me at a time during the late absence of my wife. You were a wonderful help to a man in his hours of loneliness. I am expecting that my wife will be away again in the future. Be assured that I entertain happy recollections of your visit. I also liked the lunch. S. E. Doughty.

P. S.-I will deliver wearing apparel any

The Second Post.

(Our guess is that she got the washer.) Dear Sir: Please do not fill the order for the power washer that my wife ordered If you have you will do me a great favor if you will stop it. Just write her a good ex-cuse, but don't tell her I wrote you. Her Husband, etc.

"WANTED-Experienced single man to work on farm. A. A. Benn."-Hedrick, Ia.,

Usually they advertise for an experienced married man. What might be their respective qualifications for agricultural employ? WHERE DINING SOLITAIRE IS INFUSED WITH ULTRA SATISFACTION.

(Card of the Cafe Norval, Lima, O.) Dining alone is more often to be found boresome than otherwise, except at the Cafe Norval, where the unaccompanied diner is pleasantly seated within an environment of companionable cheer; infused with the joy of it all and the ultra satisfaction of having tastefully prepared food served in a correct and unassuming manner.

"PAUL SOUSE was arrested last night for being soused when he failed to tell detectives his name."-Omaha Bee,

Give a dog a wet name, etc. WHERE BORROWING IS NOT A VIRTUE.

(From the Rapid City Journal.) If the pious person who swipes my Daily Journal from my steps on his way to early mass every Sunday will kindly leave his name and address I will be pleased to present him with a year's subscription to the Journal if he will leave mine alone. M. M. McKee.

WE like the candor of Tailor Altman, who has an establishment in Springfield. Sezze: The first time since being in business I have decided to accommodate my customers.'

Academy Jottings. Sir: Would Mr. Swinghammer, "prominent lawyer" of Atlantic City, qualify for Chief Knocker in the Academy? E. E. L. Knocker in the Academy?

Sir: Allow me to nominate a breezy Immortelle, Miss Daisy Outlaw, of Guntown, Miss.

MRS. J. A. D.

AN uncommonly secretive statesman is Mr. Harrington of Algona, Ia., who announces that he has withdrawn as a candidate for repre-sentative "for reasons that are personal to my-

THE ENRAPTURED SHOPPER. Sir: I am having trouble getting my wife past a millinery display window filled with \$12

and \$15 creations with a sign, "Priced regardless "CYRIL sank into a chair with a tiny cup of coffee balanced on one knee."—Sat. Eve. Post. Cyril would de well in vaudeville.

BAIT. (From the Minneapolis Journal.)
Waubay, S. D., wants a good pitcher and catcher. Will pay good salary. Fine fishing one block from ball park. Would like to hear from Barrett. Address Theo Ter-

ALL the writing men that we have met or have inquired about are for Hoover. But none of them are attending the convention as dele-

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

REDUCING MUSHROOM

HAZARD. whom I saw hunting mushrooms. I saked him how he told the good change in the monotonous diet of Last year I wrote of an old man from the bad, the safe from the un- the poorer farming peoples. safe. His reply was: "I stigs to dem I knows." However appetizing mushroom might appear, he re-

jected it unless he knew the variety to be a safe one.

A professor in the University of Soaking or boiling does not render Illinois was kind enough to send me a poisonous species edible. copies of his reports on mushrooms nd to express his approval of the plan of "stigging to dem you knows. men to study the subject of mushknows to be safe." The advice to boils. This year I had seven, and The advice to boils. This year I had seven, and

ordinary mushroom hunter

himself thereby of some plentiful Will you please tell me how I could and safe varieties. But here I read an opinion by a great naturalist, one of the greatest Do I have to diet? the world, a man pronounced by Charles Darwin to be the best oberver he had ever encountered-Henri Fabre. In Henri Fabre's book on "The Fly" there is a chapter on mushrooms and insects. He found He found eight, use poultices. that insects are fond of poisonous boils on the neck keep your skin mushrooms, as much so as they are very clean, wear soft collars, do of the safe kind. He knocked out not shave your neck or in any way the folk lore opinion that insects scratch or irritate the skin. Do not avoided poisonous mushrooms. This eat candy or desserts. sign takes its place on the discard a boil and wish to avoid having othlong with the silver spoon test.

But Henri Fabre built up as well

His peasant the mountain side. As Fabre walked abroad prosecuting his studies as a naturalist he encountered mushro hunters daily. He made it a daily routine to greet them and inspect At first he was distheir finds. turbed and perplexed kinds of poisonous mushrooms in eaten without harm.

Upon investigation he found that there had not been a single case of mushroom poisoning in that province for many years. And then he discovered the reason. universal custom to boil the mush-rooms in order to remove the poison. "In my village," he writes, "and for a long way around, the rule is to blanche the mushrooms, that is to say, to bring them to a boil in water with a little salt in it. A few rinsings in cold water concludes the treatment. They are then prepared n whatever manner one pleases. In this way what might at first be dangerous becomes harmless because the preliminary boiling and rinsing have removed the noxious element. He says that after such treatment he has eaten without harmful results such highly poisonous mushcooms as the ringed agaric, smoothneaded amanita, blue turning boleus, mottled amanita, lemon yellew

imanita, olive tree agaric, and the belted milk producer. He concludes: "A good prelimin-

Drug Store Service

Satisfaction in quality-satisfaction in price-all round satisfaction - that's what you get at the Sherman & McConnell drug stores. Buying for five big progressive stores means quantity which we pass on to our patrons. Ever changing stocks assure the freshest of drugs and sundries. "You save time and money by trading at the five Sherman & McConnell drug stores.'

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50c Pompeian Massage 60c Syrup Figs 44c

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Five Good Drug Stores

ODD AND INTERESTING.

Violet is the mourning color Turkey.

did he find that boiling in any way lessened the succulence of flavor of Reindeer are more numerous Norway than horses. nushrooms. He expresses the hope It is estimated that about onethat he may be the means of popuhalf the globe is composed of iron. larizing the wise Provencal home re-As a rule, workers in copper mines cipe for making mushroom eating are immune from typhiod fever.

There are in the world about 0,000,000 lepers, two-thirds of them being Chinese.

L. C. C. Keiger, commenting in the A paper chimney, 50 feet high, appropriate: the dining room is "As and fireproof, is a curiosity to be You Like It" and the bar is "Meas-National Geographic Magazine for May, 1920, on this method proposed by Fabre, says: "Other reliable evidence speaks against this practice. seen in Breslau.

ary boiling is the best safeguard

against accidents arising from

mushrooms." He boils all mush-

rooms regardless of their kind. Nor

How to Avoid Boils.

is still have four on my neck.

J. D. M. writes: "I would like to

sometimes I have them squeezed.

get rid of them? Have I bad blood?

REPLY

to dress the first one with a salve.

If you want a surer way to get

A good way to get eight boils is

The rock of Gibraltar has four huge reservoirs, capable of holding 5,000,000 gallons of water. A French chemist once collected enough iron from human blood to

as a talisman. light. A postoffice clerk could never balance his accounts; examination proved that he was unable to distinguish between the colors of the stamps he sold.

The famous old city of La Paz, Bo livia, located in a valley more than 12,000 feet above the sea, is the highest capital in the world, overtopping Lhassa, the far-famed capital of Tibet, by several hundred feet. Recent investigations tend to show hat the lark is not entitled to the reputation of being the earliest riser; t does not rise until after linnets chaffinches and a number of other birds have been up and about for

ers, do not poultice; do not use At a Chinese wedding the "beggar Boils are not caused by bad blood. | mendicants from the marriage feast.

The beggar chief of a big Chinese city makes as much as \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, and out of this he pays the common or street beggars to keep away from social gatherings. More than 2,000 crouplers and other employes are on the payroll of the company which operates the

amous gambling casino at Monte Carlo. At the Shakespeare hotel in Stratford-upon-Avon the rooms are named after the plays of the immortal bard. Some are strikingly

re for Measure." SPRINGTIME LEVITY.

"Hear about Bill Bottlenose? He's got case of lumbago at his house." "I guess I'd better run over and help im drink it up."—The Rome Sector.

make a finger ring, which he wore as a talisman.

A curious instance of extreme color blindness recently came to light. A postoffice clerk could never to the color blindness recently came to light. A postoffice clerk could never to the color blindness recently came to light. A postoffice clerk could never to the color blindness recently came to the color blindness recently came

Poet's wife (during quarrel).-You used any before our piarriage that I was your inspiration.

Poet—Yes, and now you're my exusperation.—London Answers.

"Why don't you provide something for "Ain't I got everything? Nonskid tires and chains."—Kansas City Journal.

Visitor (at disciplinary barracks — And are you here for taking French leave? Prisoner—No, ma'am. Swiss watches.— The Home Sector.

Dressmaker (gushingly)-Ah, my dear fit I have ever seen.

Dear Madam—Perfect fit, you say! Well,
I should like you to see the one my husband will have when he sees the price:—

Cox-Some one gave him a tiger cub Box-I hear your friend, the natural as met with an accident. What was



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not only the privilege of hearing the great

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