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HURRYING TO OLD AGE

Luigi Cornaro, a Venetian who died at 99 three hundred and fifty years ago, remarked when he was 78 that "whosoever wishes to eat much must eat little," a cryptic utterance intended to convey the idea that a man who eats sparingly will live so long that his total food absorption will be much greater than that of one who wholly gratifies his appetites at every meal.

In an illuminating article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "How Old Are You?" Dr. Rinehart quotes from Cornaro's book "La Vita Sobria" (The Temperate Life), and writes on old age, with valuable suggestions for retarding its arrival.

"Work and recreation both contribute toward long life," says the doctor, and "toward contentment." But there must be a "judicious mixture" of the two. The modern intense application to business and striving for wealth month after month and year after year, without the proper mixture of recreation and rest, is what is bringing old age upon men young in years.

Trade With Soviet Russia. Permission to trade with soviet Russia, just granted by the government to Americans, amounts to little more than taking official cognizance of a state of affairs already existing.

Figures on Personal Extravagance. An official report shows expenditures for luxuries during the last fiscal year of \$8,710,000,000—an average of \$7 a week or \$364 a year for every family in the country.

Superstition Yields Profits. Not since the 13-15-14 puzzle of twenty-five years ago, which made its inventor a fortune, has a plaything brought its originator such rich returns in cash as the ouija board.

Better Use of Fuel. One of the sweet uses of adversity is to teach us how to properly employ and therefore better enjoy the things we have. This is beginning to be applied to the use of fuel, following a shortage and the accompanying high price.

Ohio accepts her honors cheerfully. Every politician in the state is willing to fill some fat federal office.

clouds of black smoke continue to roll out from chimneys, advertising to the world the carelessness of the owners. Now that fuel is scarce and costly, the search for relief is somewhat feverishly carried on.

Proper combustion depends on one thing, the admission of a sufficient quantity of atmospheric air at or near the temperature in the firebox, so that it will readily combine with the gases that are liberated by the burning fuel.

Why "Home Rule" Is Needed. The plight of the Board of Education is another argument in favor of home rule. Through the peculiar combination of increasing prices and restrictions as to its tax-leaving power, the Independent School District of Omaha finds itself with a "red ink" balance of a little more than a million and a half dollars.

These Be Decadent Days. There comes to our desk a beautifully printed little volume called "Vanitas"—the Latin word meaning empty and vain. The foreword on the cover justifies the title.

How can men write such things? And how do they get them printed—in Boston, of all places? And what manner of men can read them with patience? The foreword speaks of them as "exquisite poems." Gosh!

Landlord Spurns Gold. There are smiles to be had in all directions if we will but look for them. Take the case of Max Gold, for instance, who owns a hotel on the seashore near Rockaway, which is leased to one A. Lipschitz.

Strenuous Life. Hustling farmer (at 5 o'clock in the morning, trying to awake a young town chap, who has hired to the farmer for the summer): Hey, there, young fellow, wake up! Get a move on you. Here it is Monday morning; tomorrow is Tuesday, and the next day is Wednesday.

When the corn is growing! (From Corn Belt Pig Tales, Dubuque.) The young ladies of the office quietly slipped out to Union park and had dinner, besides doing other things.

Our guess is that Mr. McAdoo is the worst disappointed candidate. News print prices may bow before Harding and Cox.

A Line O' Type or Two

Bewildered, patient, lost in life's wild maze of curious, endless ways that lure me on, I wonder, when I am not receiving a letter. Where light is misted, nights are ghastly days. Still whispering wildwoods chant glad lipsing rays.

Through shower of sunshine as through glittering rain. By robbing seas, past cities' towers tall, Past hearts of friends that fade as flowers fall, Thus onward ever wanders my questing vain.

WHEN the so-called American people suspend business from Saturday to Tuesday, one discovers how needless is a large share of human activity. It is impossible to get anything done in those two holidays, but half of the business you wish done could wait indefinitely.

WE all know that Scotchmen get on well in the world, but some of us may not have known why. Mr. Bonar Law explains. The Scotchman has an ineradicable love of education, and to gratify his passion for learning he practices thrift. Dod ay!

THE clock in Stangland. (A. B. Walkley in the London Times.) There is another way of playing tricks with the clock, by making it stand still for some of your 'personae', while it ticks regularly for the rest.

YOU may recall that two or three years ago a prominent brewer asserted that modern beer is the result of developing a process handed down by the Egyptians. We now suspect that the intervening centuries were devoted to studying how to clarify the brew.

SUGAR not used in making Grape-Nuts —nor required in serving because this unusual cereal is so sweet from natural sugars developed from the grains.

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How to Keep Well

QUESTIONS concerning hygiene, sanitation, prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will send a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

WHEN KIDS SWALLOW PINS. If a child swallows a button, what is to be done about it? The department of health of New York devotes a bulletin to answering this and similar questions.

IF the foreign body has passed into the windpipe, the rule is that violent coughing and straining will reveal the fact. The following devices are sometimes effective. Holding the person by the heels while he coughs and slapping him between the shoulders, tickling the back of the throat to induce vomiting.

IT'S Good For Muscles. Reader writes: "Unless I interpret you wrongly, you have stated at different times that there is little or no virtue in deep breathing. By which I understand is meant taking new and then at least long deep breaths. I remember, Mr. Roosevelt, explaining how he developed from a rather weak and puny boy to an athlete, said it was done by practicing deep breathing. Was he mistaken about it?"

BETTER Be Examined. E. S. writes: "I have always walked a great deal and taken a moderate degree of physical exercise. But recently I find that if I go through any physical or deep breathing exercises, or awhile after my heart beats at the rate of 100 or more a minute and I cannot get my breath. Sometimes I waken at night and cannot take a full breath. My ankles are swollen most of the time."

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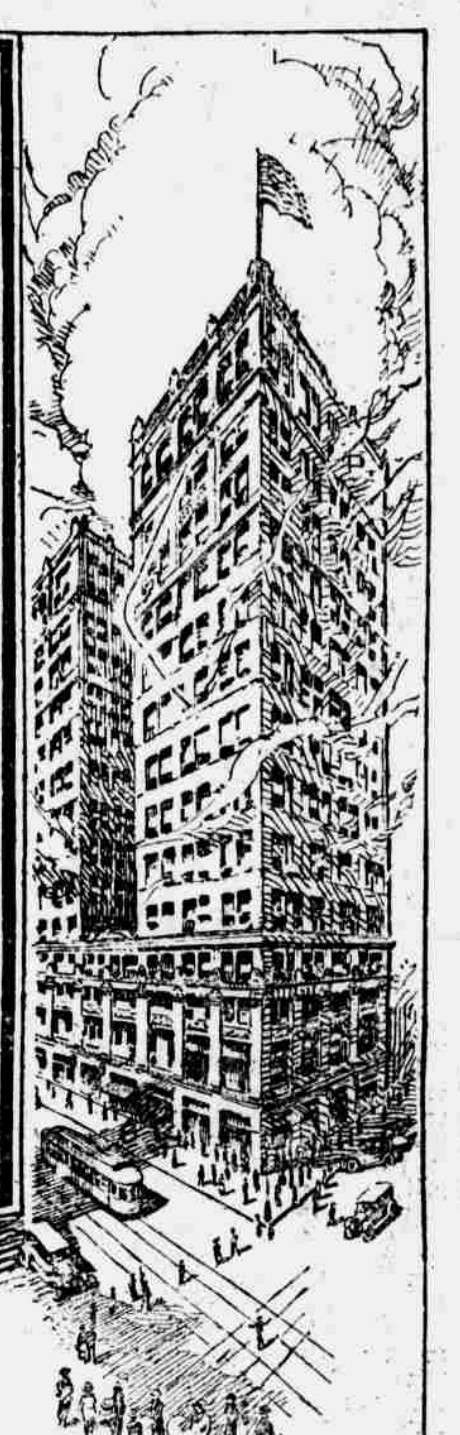
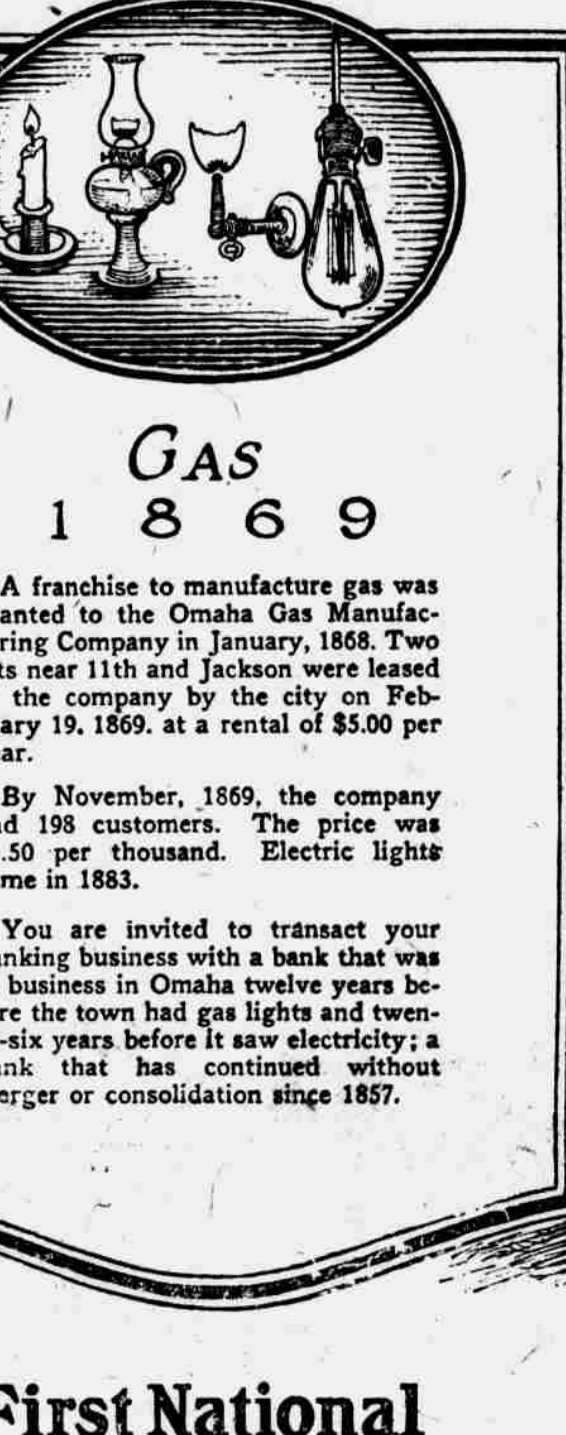
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The Bee's Letter Box For Help Extended. Lincoln, Neb., July 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: In behalf of the Nebraska State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers I wish to thank The Omaha Bee for the loyal support given the letter carriers through your editorial columns at a time when we were striving so hard to get a raise in salary.

First National Bank of Omaha. A franchise to manufacture gas was granted to the Omaha Gas Manufacturing Company in January, 1868. Two lots near 11th and Jackson were leased to the company by the city on February 19, 1869, at a rental of \$5.00 per year.

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