THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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BEE TELEPHONES

Brothsogs. Ask for the Tyler 1000
For Night Calle After 10 P. M.:

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

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

FULL DRESS FOR THE SOUL.

The exactions of society constitute a false standard; it measure is in dollars and cents.

Let be soul develop along the line of the divine potencies—put on what God intended the soul should wear, not what selfishness ordains.

We have quoted a man who worked industriously to put himself beyond danger of want, who was successful in building up a modest fortune-and at the same time clothed his soul in radiant garments of kindness, helpfulness, love, philosophy, benevolence and righteousness, until his influence extended thros shout one of the greatest states in the

He was a teacher-not in school or college or pulpit, but on the platform and in the pressalways instructing his fellowmen in the eternal wisdom of honesty, sobriety, industry, thrift and education. He put himself and his influence on the right side of every moral and social question. He saw through the shams and pretenses of human vanity, and gently guided thousands away from false leads. He was a lover of the higher things of life, the true ideals of conduct and of right thinking.

And all the time he was diligent in his business, careful of the pennies and vigilant in watching the dollars that grew from them year after year. Once we met him on the busy corner of a street in a busy city. He inquired solicitiously about our welfare, physical and financial. Some of his money was idle, and after an inquiry we mentioned a safe and promising investment then paying 12 per cent. Rather plaintively he remarked that he had never realized more than 6 per cent from his investments of surplus. But his business had been very profitable, so that did not matter. Then he turned to poetry, books and philosophy, and left his strong impress upon us as on many former occasions. It was the last time we saw him. In three months he was gone, his soul clothed in the garments a soul must wear to be admitted to the presence of Deity and the society of saints and angels.

His was a well balanced and wholly useful life. He provided abundantly for his family and accumulated enough to insure those he left the financial resources necessary for their independence. But-and mark this but-he also developed to a remarkable degree the spiritual side of life, the aesthetics, the intellectual peaks of science, philosophy and literature. He grasped the fundamentals of Née and human destiny. And everybody loved him. A whole city felt the loss when he died.

His was truly a successful life because it was well balanced. Naturally fond of learning, of reading, of meditation and of intellectual speculations, he did not permit his trend in that direction to destroy his asefulness to his family or his duty in the material development of his community through his business. He chased dollars, and when he got them put them to work in safe hands, to assist in his personal efforts to reach financial independence. He was a man of affairs—business, political and social. Gifted in many ways, he used his intellectual powers to encourage, stimulate and inspire his less talented fellows. Teachers, farmers, plain citizens, thrived and grew under the spell of his

We have written of this man as an example for other men because when he was poor he did not allow his love for intellectual delights to lure him from the hard work of an exacting business which was his sole hope for moneymaking; and because when his business became profitable and money flowed to him he did not permit it to destroy his interest in the moral and spiritual education of those about him.

The "measure of dollars and cents" never acceived him. Recognizing their utility and necessity he went after them, but in his going he did not shed the things the soul must wear to enter the better life.

New Times, New Methods.

When a crate of eggs was broken at a West Virginia railroad station, an illegal odor filled the air-that alcoholic fragrance. Investigation disclosed a crate of egg shells from which the innocuous and strengthening fruit of the hen had been blown through pinholes. Later the shells had been filled with whisky and the hole cemented. Valuable eggs, what?

Also: In New York hearses are carrying caskets containing John Barleycorn nicely done up in bottles, and distributing the remains under cover of funereal trappings in graveyards infested with bootleggers.

To such unholy and shocking devices are the men put who traffic in illicit goods. Quite different from the old brewery wagons going about the streets and the long rows of whisky bottles displayed in the saloon windows.

The Medicine Bottle.

Doctors do not prescribe medicine so much formerly, but much medicine is taken from tles the family physician never sees. Not a w people, desiring something more potent than esh air, exercise or diet for their ills, swallow ns of medicine of doubtful efficiency.

With much thought now given to mental peutics, faith and good cheer are largely ployed in the healing art, and if the contents the bottle are innocuous, with an aromatic are a touch of bitterness, and the ailing one phidence in it, real good may result from

and harmlessly medicated water as a remedy where no drugs were needed, will concur in this opinion. Now that "medicine" enlivened by liberal quantities of alcohol has been pinched by the internal revenue officers, many a tough old stomach that long has sought the ancient "kick" and mourned because it found it not, must be much put to it to get satisfaction.

Starting Right on Monday.

A good beginning is an advantage in any undertaking. Life's rewards are richer for those who make good starts, who begin on time, and who enter upon the performance of their duties in good form. Monday has been called the "blue" day of the week. It is not. It is the day of opportunity, of renewed vigor, of strengthened purpose, of stronger aspirations and improved plans, for all who use the Sab-

bath right. The man who finds himself dreading his return to work on Monday morning, whether it is in office, factory, store or what not, is wrong somewhere-in health, in habits, in morale, or in some essential to success. When Monday, of all days, is a drag on his energy, his will, his thoughts or his aims, he owes it to himself to take an inventory of his condition, both physical and mental, for his symptoms are ominous.

Monday, of course, will always be a day of inefficiency for workers who misuse the Sabbath, who exhaust themselves on that day instead of gaining strength by rest, or who squander the proceeds of the previous week's work in foolish indulgences and wake up Monday morning conscious that they have not advanced an inch in their progress toward a happier future.

The first thing necessary for a good Monday start is to arrange for it Sunday night. All that is necessary is to go to bed at a proper hour with the mental determination that when Monday dawns the week's efforts shall start right. They will start right, and every morning will start right, for the man who determines it shall do so. There's a lot we do not yet know about the influence our minds have over our daily conduct and prospects, but one fact is fully established; it is that the man or woman who begins each week with a fixed purpose to get out of it all the advantage, increase, profit and advancement possible, is sure to get along in the direction they want to go. It is not only possible to compel prosperity by this mental attitude, but happiness as well, for work well done after a good start brings happiness.

It is failure that darkens the lives of human beings, and too often failure results more from ignorance, from wrong thoughts, from perverted mental attitudes, than from any inherent or unavoidable cause of failure. First, get the mind right. Then fix the purpose to succeed. The desire to do well what is to be done will follow. Then when one opens eyes on a new Monday it will shine as another day of opportunity, a good start will be made, and the rest of the week will follow as a succession of good days and real progress toward the goal.

Getting the mind fastened to a good purpose yields extraordinary results. It lifts millions from poverty to prosperity, transforms laggards and shirks into useful and respectable citizens, and will add to the resources and character of any person who will think each day a little stronger than the day before, the thoughts that bring success.

"Tomorrow get you early on your way."

Missouri Bridge at Yankton.

A plan of over 50 years waiting is about to be brought to culmination, a contract having been let for the erection of a bridge over the Missouri river at Yankton. A short extension of the Hartington line of the Omaha road will then establish a direct rail communication between Omaha and Yankton, and open up the entire field of South Dakota trade, now reached only by roundabout routes.

This may explain why Omaha business men are so concerned over the affair. Work is to be commenced at once on the bridge, which in itself, is an enterprise of sufficient moment to justify attention, even if it did not have the commercial significance it holds for Omaha. With its approach, the structure will be about a mile in length, and it will be double-decked to carry rail and wagon traffic. Contracts call for completion in 1922, and with it will come the consummation of an enterprise set on foot here many years ago by enterprising citizens who sought closer relations with the rich territory of northeast Nebraska and the region just across the Missouri river in Dakota.

Capital locally subschibed set on foot the work that resulted in the construction of what is now the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad. It gave communication with Sioux City, and through its spurs to towns in Nebraska. but South Dakota east of the Missouri river remains shut off for the lack of the bridge that is now to be built. Never has the project been entirely abandoned, and a few months ago the Yankton people took it up in earnest. Omaha men have co-operated with them, and the bridge is to be a reality within a comparatively short

South Dakotans will profit as well as Nebraskans by this outlet to a wider market, and the prosperity of all will be served by the bridge that has been so long talked about and is now to be constructed. Such enterprises assure the future of a wonderful region.

The Rocking Chair.

French scientists have declared, through the French Academy of Sciences, that the rocker "is the most hygienic of all chairs" and also "physiologically the most correct, since the normal position of the skull on the spinal column

is preserved at all angles of inclination." The Academy advises the use of the rocker instead of the straight back chair both in office

Certainly the rocker yields comfort, but we have long thought it an indulgence in lazinessone we have insisted upon enjoying at home, if not in office work. Many people permit themselves to slip down in rocking chairs until they are really seated on the lower part of their spines. That is not a good habit because of the position into which it forces the various vital organs in the lower part of the body. But seated well back in the rocker there is comfort for the tired person and pleasure for the strong.

The straight back chair is always uncomfortable as a seat. We use it at the dining table because it gets us closer to the food, but when we go on social errands and are led to s straight chair our calls are brief. A home with two reception rooms, one with straight back chairs for callers, and another for friends with re who used to deal out bread pills | rockers, would be ideally equipped.

A Line O' Type or Two

Genius is a wild weed, growing in the meadows, Fading in sunshine, thriving in the shadows, Sow it by hand and vainly will ye strew it.

Let the wind scatter it, nothing can undo it.

Genius is a fair flower, never meant to gather, Those who would pluck it only see it wither, Till it for gold and vainly ye employ it. Tend it for love and nothing can destroy it.

GILBERT K.'S TIN EAR. (From the John o' London Weekly.)

Mrs. Chesterton writes: My husband just asks me to inform you that he is so ignorant of music he does not even mind it. "THE Tucker Inn," reports the Pleasant Hill Times, "is no more." It is now known as Hotel Tucker. As the Tucker Inn, says the Times, it was well known to travelers, "particularly traveling men, and the object of many a pun." Yes, we seem to recall some of them, contributed by ribald gadders of our flock.

BRIGHT OF MOTHER. Sir: Upon seeing a gentleman's trouser leg frankly lifted on a street corner, for the adjusting of hose, Mother remarked: "So this is Paris!" N. E. C.

Still Harping on Mr. Harding.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) The rest of the speech is a literary curiosity. Not for a generation has any prominent person in America produced so illiterate a document. To express ideas that are either meaningless or the stalest platitudes, Mr. Harding coins half a dozen new polysyllables, and winds about an interminable series of phrases.

IN all the bright artillery of Vox Pop, the heaviest gun is the Big Bertha which throws the

shell "alleged humorist." -WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE. (From the Fort, Pierre, S. D., Times.)
Any one wanting to go fishing would do
ell to get some of Mrs. Charles Neel's bait. "DARK blues," says the delirious ad writer, "that sound a note of deep decorative meaning." Whatever, my dear, that may signify.

LOVE'S DAY.

I love you in the morning.

When the sky is clear and bright,

As the flowers love the sunshine,

With its quick'ning warmth and light.

I love you at the noontide
In the full flood of the sun.
As the warrior loves the battle,
And the goal that's to be won.

I love you in the evening.
When the sun-lord sinks to rest,
As the wild gulls love to slumber
On the quiet water's breast.

I love you in the night time, When the sky is dark and drear, As the wanderer loves the doorway Where the light of home shines clear

BUCOLIC PROFITEERING.

When your orator was an irresponsible freshman at the University of Vermont young folks didn't have so much money to blow as nowadays. Nevertheless Spindle Norton and Ralph Waldo Tomlinson staged an eating contest in the back room of Steve Ploof's old Star Restaurant, Church strest, Bufl'n'ton, the galoot who ate the most to have his bill footed by the less capacious chap. The score:

Nort. small steak Tommy. cup coffee plate beans plate beans piece pie glass milk cup coffee plate beans piece pie plate beans glass milk piece shortcake piece shortcake glass milk 2 fried eggs glass milk 2 fried eggs plece pie plece ple plate beans piece ple

Ralph Walde Tomlinson admitted he was licked and called for the whole bill. When it come he nearly hit the roof. "Good Gosh!" he bellers, "seventy-five cents for that? Think I'm a greenie, eh? I wunt pay it. Go jump off the dock. I wa'n't born yesterday." And by Judas Priest they had to call Jed Pettingill and threaten Tommy with the lockup to get their money.

It warrant the trouble of having tonsile, teeth, nasal sinuses, gall bladder, or pelvic organs attended to. Not even a love letter justifies me in advising you to take a barrel of dope and a bushel of pills.

Ice Cream Good Food.

Curious writes: "1. Is candy bad for one with kidney trouble?

OCCASIONALLY one finds a candid plumber, as in Toledo, where J. F. Sweatman advertises: "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Come here."

AND THEN-(From the Highland Park Press.)

For Sale—Late model Ford touring car nd roadster. Herman's Tin Shop. Tel. 555. SPEAKING of the delirious ad writer, the one who is raving for the Childs restaurants throws this fit: "Shakespeare mentions a strange custom of the time of Charles I. of England."

ADD LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.
(From the Decatur, Ind., Democrat.)
Bring me your eggs and I will hatch
them at one cent each, any time now.
Addie Andrews.

PERHAPS you remember that story by Maupassant. What was the henpecked hero's

YOU MIGHT TRY TREPANNING.

Sir: She's at it again. At a family conference on the demands of a grasping landlord, the young lady of our household remarked that we seem to be in for a dehousing. What can I do about it?

C. L. B.

THEY SHOULD BE ABLE TO TRACE THIS ONE. EH. WATSON? (From the Kankakee Republican.)

Calmness of manner and correctness of deportment in every circumstance was one of the strong points of Miss Emmelina Canterton, principal of the select school for young ladies.

So her surprise and anger may be imagined when one day she entered a class room and the select school for young ladies. found her pupils standing on chairs and desks and all screaming loudly. "Young ladies," she exclaimed coldly, "what is the cause of all this disturbance?"

"Oh, Miss Canterton, Miss Canterton," wailed many voices in chorus, "there's a mouse

in the room!"
"A mouse!" shrieked Miss Emmelina, and with one agile bound she reached the top of the cupboard and stood there, breathing heavily.

Then she faced her pupils.

"For goodness sake, young ladies, let us keep our heads in this emergency!" she ordered.

"Some one go at once for a policeman."—Hous-

Irony of Political Destiny.

It is one of the ironies of political destiny that the average American citizen can name the man who refused the nomination of the prohibition party for president, but can't think of the name of the candidate.—Providence

A Lovely Scar. Ideas of beauty, like everything else, are comparative, and we heard one neighbor woman in the course of a discussion of hospital experiences with an intimate friend yesterday generously express the opinion that the latter had the prettier scar.—Ohio State Journal.

Wants "Active Service."

A French newspaper says a major general has applied for the position of doorman at a Vienna hotel. Like Pershing, he wishes to get into active service where there is a chance to make money,—Louisville Courier-Johrnal.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

uestions concerning hygiens, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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IF LONG LIFE IS DESIRED. Dr. William R. Porter in a recent ly published controversy-exciting book, entitled "Eating to Live Long," gives his idea of a mixed

The menus occur in the midst of a text relating to intestinal fermentations and excess of gas and disturbed sleep as a result of such happenings. We are justified in concluding that Dr. Porter thinks his ideal mixed diet especially effective in preventing these conditions. Here's his ideal:

Here's his ideal:

For breakfast:: Two eggs, eight ounces of milk, two ounces wholewheat bread and butter. For the midday meal: From one-quarter to one-half pound of beefsteak, eight ounces of milk, three ounces wholewheat bread and butter. For the night meal: From one-quarter to one-half pound of beefsteak, eight ounces of milk, two ounces of wholewheat bread and butter. At bedtime: Eight ounces of milk. Beefsteak may be replaced by lamb, mutton, occasionally yeal, all fish, inton, occasionally veal, all fish, in-cluding shell fish, poultry, and game of all kinds. A little crisp bacon may be taken; also ham and corned beef, but not cabbage. Milk should be taken warm and before the other

The bread should be at least one day old and toasted. Weak coffee without sugar or milk is allowed. Occasionally a vegetable can be added to the meal. The best are added to the meal. The best are string beans, green peas, lima beans, spinach, lettuce, asparagus, and cauliflower. The vegetable should be well cooked. Only one vegetable at a meal is allowed. Boiled beets, carrots, squash, boiled rice, or macaroni can be added to the diet. Whenever a vegetable is added the amount of milk or meat should be decreased.

decreased.

The following things are excluded from the ideal diet (especially in the case of those plagued by gas and the disturbed sieep and cramps occasioned thereby): All fruits cooked or raw, except as occasionally eaten between meals; all cereals, nuts and pastries, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, turnips, parsnips, carrots, celery, radishes, cabbage, corn, egg plant, and oyster plant; all highly sea-soned foods, and rich soups, rich

gravies.

Dr. Porter adds, above all, eliminate the use of fruit of any kind whether cooked or raw with meals. I think most physicians would disagree with Dr. Porter's opinion that this is an ideal diet for everybody. On the other hand, they would commend it in cases troubled by gas and poor sleep due to intestinal fer-mentation and cramps in the legs.

Love Letter Is Forgiven. Mrs. J. M. D. writes: "This is a love letter from a woman 70 years young, full of life and pep with occasional spells of neuritis in her left arm, a very dry mouth, and recently enlarged finger joints. Can you sug-gest a real for-sure remedy?"

REPLY.

There is not much to be done. Your neuritis probably is not bad enough to warrant you in having your tonsils removed or treated. Enlarged finger joints, such as old ladies develop, is not serious enough to warrant the trouble of having tonsils, teeth, nasal sinuses, gall bladder, or pelvic organs attended REPLY.

Curious writes: "1. Is candy bad for one with kidney trouble?
"2. What are the nutritive properties of ice cream?
"3. What causes a woman to be more hysterical than a man?
"4. Does a cancer ever bleed?" REPLY.

1. If you mean Bright's disease 2. Those of the milk powder, but-ter, sugar and flavors of which it is composed. It is high in nutritive value, but on account of the price it is not an economical food. Also

the production of ice cream is not supervised by health departments, except in a few cases.

3. Partly the result of the secretion of certain ductless glands, partly because of different standards and ideals, partly as a result of different standards and ideals, partly as a result of different standards. ferent training and other social con-siderations.

4. Yes. In fact, tendency to bleed is an outstanding symptom of can-cer in certain locations.

Sunlight Kills Germs.

M. S. writes: "How long do contagious disease germs live after leaving the body? Do the different kinds vary in length of life? How much cold does it take to kill smallpox germs in a mattress?" REPLY.

(From the Kankakee Republican.)

Lost—Puddle dog, on the hard road from Momence. Reward. Phone \$132.

WHENEVER you read about England crumbling, turn to its automobile Blue Book and observe this: "It must be remembered that in all countries except England and New Zealand automobiles travel on the wrong side of the road."

Be Calm.

Caimness of manner and correctness of deportment in every circumstance was one of the portment in every circumstance was one of the continuous could be expected.

With the exception of anthrax and a few belonging to that class, disease producing germs die in a short time when exposed to air. They vary; some live longer than others. Exposed to direct sunlight, most of them die in a few hours. Shielded from sunlight, some live a few days. Typhoid may live in the soil for a few weeks. Typhoid germs frozen in ice, occasionally live for a month or two. It is impossible to say how long a mattress, infected with smallpox, could be ex-

TO DAD. To one whose faith has never failed,
Whose presence makes me glad.
He of the understanding heart—
I give this toast, "To Dad."

The ties of blood may sometimes fall,
"Tis true, although, 'tis sad,
But for the soul's relationship
I yield the paim, "To Dad."
—Helene Peterson in Los Angeles Times.



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A novel table for workshops can be turned and locked in 32 different positions to save the labor of mov-ing objects on which work is being

To make it easy to repair, a New York man has invented an umbrella in which each rib and stretcher is separately mounted on the tip plate

ton a pair of shoes that were made in his own factory. They were priced \$12.50. He had sold them to the retailer at \$3 a pair.

As a hog pushes open a new pen door its back is aprayed with dis-infectants, which a brush rubs into its hide, the lower part of the ani-mal's body being treated by a roller which serves as a doorsill.

river to create a waterfall.

There is no reduction in the heating qualities of natural gas after the

separately mounted on the tip plate and slide.

To develop electricity for the production of fertilizer, a Norwegian engineer will tunnel a mountain in Sumatra and divert the course of a system of the world.

Much attention of late has been given the question of manufacturing more woolen goods in New Zealand, since here some of the best wool is produced, and at the lowest cost of anywhere in the world.

extraction of its gasoline, according. In the meantime one portion of the to testi conducted by the United exhibition building will be utilized by the United States bureau of mines.

An Auburn (Me.) shoe shop owner saw in the window of a store in Bos-

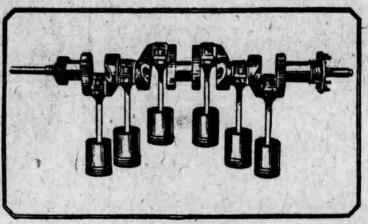
Gunsights

Germany says she has respect for the treaty—and indications are that it is the kind of respect that casteth out love.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Farmer's Regret. Every farmer in that fix regrets that he has but one boy to plow for his country.—Harrisburg Evening

All Greek to Her.

"So your wife objects to living in the next flat to that foreign cou-



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