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ON "THE LAST LONG MILE." Fifteen thousand veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have gathered at Des Moines for their annual reunion.

And who will begrudge these men the rest they are moving to? Down "the last long mile" they bravely trudge, leaving behind them a record unequalled in the world.

A wilderness was conquered and made serviceable to mankind; great problems of politics and industry have been worked out, and civilization has been set ahead in marvelous strides since these boys came home from Dixieland in '65.

The Spirit of '76 did not die when the last of the Revolutionary veterans answered the roll call "Over There," and the Spirit of '61 will survive the Grand Army.

CO-EDUCATION UNDER FIRE. If there is one thing that is generally considered settled in this age of doubt, it is the question of the advisability of co-education.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce took up the question of segregating boys and girls in separate high schools and has now voted 28 to 21 in favor of co-education.

That it is a good custom, too, is felt by anyone who has gone through the public schools. The spirit of comradeship between young persons of both sexes is a wholesome thing.

This is pretty largely a matter of ideals. The school can do something to the end of keeping school companionships wholesome, but the home can do more.

Co-education is not a failure. It is surprising that the vote of the Women's Chamber of Commerce should be so little in its favor.

HOWELL'S NATIONAL INFLUENCE. As republican national committeeman from Nebraska R. B. Howell has served his party faithfully, and largely through his influence and efforts troublesome questions have been eliminated.

As a result of his tireless work the weight of southern representation in republican national conventions has been reduced from 21-15 per cent in 1913 to 10-90 per cent in 1920.

The king of Spain plans next year to return the visit of the president of Argentina, which serves as a reminder that much of Latin America is more closely allied in sympathy with Europe than with the United States.

Omaha police are glad that the festival season is over, and they deserve more credit than they are likely to get for doing a good job.

Now the real time of year starts in Nebraska, our incomparable fall.

On Second Thought By B. M. SWANEPER There are a few in the ladder of success, but you don't know it until you begin to slide down. Keep climbing.

make further reduction in representation of the 10 states. The resolution was presented on the convention floor and adopted. In December, pursuant to the convention resolution, the national committee reduced southern representation to 114 votes.

PECULIAR BRAND OF COMEDY. A generation ago a thoughtful man emitted a prayer that he be spared from the friend who always wanted to exhibit his strength.

Many ways for dealing with these pests have been suggested, but short of extermination, none seems effective. An ingrowing sense of humor prevents them from appreciating any of the ordinary methods of retaliation that might be employed against them.

The aspiration of the minkado, whose object was "to make the punishment fit the crime," might in the instance of the railroad detective who locked a pair of handcuffs on a woman friend at the depot and then took a train out of town because he had lost the key, be brought to full fruition by manning him to a seat in the waiting room for a day or two.

EVERY MAN'S HAND IS AGAINST THE AUTOMOBILE SPEEDER, and rightly. However, talk is rising against the motorist who moves at the other extreme—"the road mope," his critics call him.

A good many accidents result from one car attempting to pass another. In congested traffic some timid or leisurely motorist may find himself at the head of a line of a dozen others who are in more or less of a hurry.

Those who complain of the "road mope" declare that the pace he sets is responsible for increased congestion and for all the accidents that this brings forth. They claim that if he would jog along at a faster, though moderate, rate the dangers of traffic would be reduced.

"THE FREEDOM OF THE STRAITS." Between Chanak and Gallipoli the straits of the Dardanelles are only a mile wide. Such a short distance separates the Turkish army from a return to Europe.

The peace of the world hangs at this turn on the success of the French envoy who is hastening from Paris to Asia Minor. The hasty action of Premier Lloyd George in inviting the British dominions as well as Rumania and Jugoslavia to a new war has been followed by calmer treatment of the crisis.

From the distance of America, the solution of the problem of the freedom of the straits appears to lie in the direction of the complete internationalization of the shore line. Developments testify to the complete failure of the European policy by which each nation seeks to outwit the other for the sake of gaining private advantage, irrespective of the general result.

The world well remembers the disastrous attempt of the Anzacs to force a passage of the Dardanelles in the world war. Lloyd George remembers, too, and the erection of the neutral zones along the straits was designed forever to prevent this route to Constantinople and southern Russia being blocked by land armament.

Such is the situation today. Lloyd George's threat of military action fell dead on the ears of the British people, who are tired of the bloodshed and cost of conflict. What will come is beyond prediction, but the eventual solution, aside from the question of the Turk in Europe, must depend on whole-souled, unselfish and enlightened international co-operation.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for AUGUST, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,377 Sunday 76,519

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"From State and Nation" Editorials from other newspapers

"The Border Line of Sedition." Omaha, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: My views and opinion on your editorial of Wednesday, September 20, "The Veto," and of the Omaha Bee's Saturday, September 22, "An Insult to the Service Men," may not be of any interest to you or to your readers, but my expressing them will do me lots of good mentally, and regardless of what the Bee says, that is one pleasure that I can have any day.

PECULIAR BRAND OF COMEDY. A generation ago a thoughtful man emitted a prayer that he be spared from the friend who always wanted to exhibit his strength.

Keeping Him at Home. Chappell (Nebraska) Herald: Here's a waver that more than one woman is watching with interest the announcement that the Georgia legislature is about to pass a law whereby every husband would have to secure the consent of his wife before he could leave the house at night.

Going or Being Sent? Bridgeport (Neb.) Herald: There are two classes of students in schools and colleges—those who are going of their own free will and desire to learn, and those who are sent by ambitious parents to have knowledge pumped into them.

Unofficial Comments. Because of the evils appearing in various forms of amusement, a system of private censorship is developing in the United States.

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"The People's Voice" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee.

Humanize Postal Service. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The Postoffice department has just made public the result of a physical examination of 985 postoffice employees.

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Now goes less hampered.

When asked to pay for what he does get.

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Whole System Is Benefited By Tanlac

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MISSOURI'S NATIONAL RESORT REST RECREATION AND RESTORED HEALTH await you here.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO Nationally Priced Branded in the Back

Welcome -- Nebraska Bankers! The officers and directors of THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK and THE OMAHA TRUST COMPANY extend greetings and a cordial welcome to the members and visitors of the Nebraska Bankers' Association.