----Editorials from Other Newspapers---

He climbed up from a buck private

Golf and Business.

on the links qualities worth this sum

Common Sense

The Value of Service to Others.

rity, generosity and urbanity."

COST OF CRIMINAL TRIALS.

opens an interesting door to debate. Boyd county was required to bear costs amounting to \$5,200 in the prosecution of two murderers. This sum puts a considerable strain on the county, and it asks THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. R. BREWER, Gen. Manager. that it be reimbursed by the state for the expendi-

ture. The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively mikiled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to its nest otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republications of our special dispatches are also reserved. In defense of the bill it is set up that the proceeding was for the benefit of all the state, and therefore the expense should be borne by the state. Some element of justice and right appears in this. Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department. AT lantic 1021 or 1042. 1000 Political subdivisions of the states are established, the citizens contained therein assuming certain responsibilities as well as enjoying certain rights and Main Office-17th and Farnam Co. Bluffs - - 15 Scott St. So. Side, N. W. Cor. 24th and N New York-286 Fifth Avenue Washington - 422 Star Bidg. Chicago - 1720 Steger Bidg. Faris, France-420 Rue St. Honore privileges. One of the obligations on such subdivisions is that of maintaining order and seeing that laws are obeyed. This does not require argument. Murder is something that can not be anticipated

by the authorities, and no precaution can be taken against such crime. In the Boyd county case the episode was entirely fortuitous. The victim and the slayers were sojourners, passing on their way across the country, when it occurred to the guilty pair to murder their companion, to possess themselves of his property. That sort of thing may happen in any county.

To Boyd county it is serious, because the funds taking office, Governor Bryan declared that a deficit of the county are not large, and the resources are limited. Yet the request for repayment ought to rest on a broader foundation. Is there no other plea that may be made to support the proposal? Will justice suffer if the cost of such trials, no matter in what county, be defrayed from the general fund of the state, and the state be required to take part in all such prosecutions?

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

campaign of excuses in advance for inability to re-From all over the land arises the insistent demand for better law enforcement-and we go right ahead enacting more laws to be violated with imis well to know that. A technical deficiency can punity, thereby creating a greater disregard for law. Why should we expect any widespread respect for the prohibitory laws when the net spread catches the "little fellows" but allows the men who enacted the laws violate them with impunity within the very correct. The people, however, want no such jughall of state and national legislation? What sort glery; public accounts ought not to be subject to of respect do we create for law when we see the the ministrations of financial necromancers. Facts, petty thief sent over the road for the law's limit, and facts only, are what the people demand in the while the crooked financier, the stock gambler and the fake stock swindler, caught in the act, escape with the minimum sentence and soon emerge on fect reasonable economy in the administration of state affairs. It is expected that he will be very parole?

- "The law condemns the man or woman
- Who steals a goose from off the common But turns the greater rascal loose
 - Who steals the common from the goose.

Growing interference with fundamental individual fights; fads and "isms" of fanatics crystallized into legislative enactment; a "be it enacted" hooked to the puritanical pretenses of people who deem themselves so pure that to them everything that is must perforce be rotten-and still we wonder at the increasing menace of disrespect for laws.

Really now, it would be laughable were it not so very serious.

IT WAS THE SENATE'S BUSY DAY.

A portion of the Friday session of the senate was devoted to clearing up the muss made during the deliberations on Thursday. The farm credits measure was up for consideration, and senators from all parts of the country vied with one another eager rivalry as to which is the greatest friend of the farmer. Lenroot of Wisconsin and Brook-

Such an expression might be expected from one space, because their exchange of personal views re-

A bill sent into the house at Lincoln on Friday **Country** Churches. From Harrison's

rom Harrison's Home Farmer. Something has generally gone wrong with the country churches. A few of Something has generally gone wrong them flourish with good congrega-tions, it is said, but the vast majority est hit outfits of the American army. when Sunday comes. We have seen on on them after nightfall. ountry church is to be treated with he best respect by its maintainers it tired at his own request he was actshould be given steel bars like prison gratings over the windows, and the door should be of steel plate so strongly hung that no vandal could it down without rousing the whole neighborhood, who might then

> try church decline, but this is a frail sult a man it should be honoring. nd offer up our prayer? There are

The downward trend of the country hurch is not because of the lack of ministers. It is due to our own fall- From the St. Paul Dispatch. ing off in spirituality. Wherever we become again so true to our God that we will attend church only to · worship Him, and not merely to be al, the country church will come man who does not because, according I say: and we will not care so much to Mr. Alexander, the golfer acquires whether or not we have hired a miner, for we will find all of the goodteachings in the Bible that the old Mr. Alexander enumerated as "integorld needs.

We knew an old grandfather who as a preacher. He was a blacksmith tleman who has attained something lso. He was as good at the profes-tion as he was at the trade, and while frequently go out and shoot 78. No his arm beat out the red-hot iron, his doubt, Mr. Alexander watches his his arm beat out the red-hot iron, his mind was constructing his sermon for the following Sunday. While our feet walk our furrows our minds roam at will and our minds usually fall into the channels of business. If we would dub whose drives turns out to be one permit them to dwell much on the spiritual things as we follow the plow, before we knew it we would be affairs, whose approches land in the sand traps instead of on the green. able to preach better sermons than and whose putts trickle away from the best of college youths, too many the pin? Is urbanity the proper word of whom have already practiced upon to characterize the dub's feelings? Is country congregations.

A Rank Injustice.

rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger. of his vocabulary? Is he worth as There is something supremely conmuch as \$500 on the hoof to himself emptible about the decision of the or anybody else? house of representatives in depriving Mr. Alexander's game, if current re-Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord of the port be true, is well worth that retired pay always granted retiring amount. But what about the vast officers because he is now president of majority who are dubs?

the Radio Corporation of America. The house is attempting to justify itself by stating that General Harbord has been so employed because the radio concern hopes he can seure for it more government business than the company could otherwise hope to secure. As Secretary of War Weeks bluntly summarizes and characterizes the house decision:

This is an insult to General Harbord and to the government it-

Analyzed, the house action is a slur the honesty of the government. at the honesty of the government, bound to serve. The further inference is that one of A few little acts, which perhaps re-the most distinguished American sol-quired little effort or a small finan-develop a mite of discrimination. They hart of Iowa got the greatest amount of first page diers would stoop to use his influence cial outlay. The began their exchange of personal views re-

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ditorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are levited to use this column freety for expression on matters of public interest.

The Dope Monster.

Kankakee, Ill.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I say, the dope monster in the United States is growing fast. Federal authorities of them are troubled with vacant pews when Sunday comes. We have seen Vesle campaigns. When the service have fought it five years and it's be some of these buldings vacated and left alone to vandals who yent ruina-put him in charge of this enormously men, women, boys and girls are now important and responsible service. His narcotic slaves in "The Land of the work there was superb. When he re- Free and the Home of the Brave." If a important and responsible service. His

One dope victim can make six others; 4,000.000 multiplied by six Forty years in the service; from makes 24,000,000; 24,000,000 multiplied by six makes 144,000,000. Some of stars. If ever a soldier deserved well of his country General Harbord does. great number of victims.

the neighborhood, who might then complish his capture. The little churches in the main are vacant. There is a shortage of min-isters, it is claimed, and therein, it is pointed out, lies the reason why coun-a long distance out of the way to in-gress is violating the implied contract made with every officer and has gone grow fat;" our citizens suffer and grow lean. Legislation and public spirit collapse. The plague of Egypt

excuse. Why should we not all be ministers of the gospel? Could not even the worst of us be so spiritual minded that we could read the Bible decorations as were appropriate. Con. That's just the trouble-the right iner sermons in the Great Book than gress would rob him of his earned people leave dope alone-then the finer sermons in the Great Book than ever ordinary man preached, and the big majority of our young people are ignorant of them. They might love to hear these sermons reproduced by a good reader in their own neighbor-hood. The downward trend of the country

son in the United States. The wages of dope, are crime, immorality, degradation, misery, torture, despair and Mr. W. A. Alexander, a Chicago death.

business man, told the members of Who is to blame for this curse? I the Western Golf association at Chi-cago the other day that the man who to make paramount the paltry event plays golf is worth at least \$500 a not doctor, not dealer, not fiend, not of some box social or ice cream festi- year more to his employer than the victim. Then all of us ask: Is it I? "Thou art the man." E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

An Appreciative Reader.

In the business field. These qualities Norwich, Ia .- To the Editor of The e: I could not get along Omaha Be without The Omaha Bee. I like to Mr. Alexander, we believe, is a genread the editorials. You have a real Norfolk News. newspaper. Nebraska ought to be proud of such a paper. I am proud to say I am a reader of The Omaha Bee. Any one must be very ignorant

HENRY FLETCHER.

How Would Sunday Do?

Arion. Ia .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am writing these few lines to say I enjoy the poems writ-ten by Robert Worthington Davie. I there anything urbane about him? On the contrary, doesn't he feel like a mule skinner? Doesn't his blood pressure rise with the temperature thought "The Land of If It Were' was especially clever.

I hope to see more of them in The Omaha Bee so MISS DOROTHY BUTLER.

No Sympathy for Dead Criminal. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: There is a lot of misplaced sympathy in this world and a host of misguided sympathizers. Ref. erence is here made to that class of people who wail because there was o minister present at the burial of a murdered bootlegger to put him safely over the River Sharon. No ab-What is lacking in your life? You are not satisfied, but you cansurdity is more patent than that in which the friends of any person who has persistently lived in defiance of ot tell wherein you fail to measure up. Too selfish, if the truth were known society, state and particularly the church, insist on dragging his corpse -too "self-centered"—that is it? How much have you ever done for into the church before a minister.

when no power on earth could peranyone except those you were in duty bound to serve? Id stoop to use his influence cial outlay. Isiness against the best in-the nation he has served so ever made that another might be hap-the nation he has served so ever made that another might be hap-



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Not Shown at the Shows

THAT'S WHAT

Nebraska Ideas

DEVICE THAT

When the administration wanted to Farmers need a chance to make go into Europe, Borah insisted that we stay out. Now that the admintramoney rather than a chance to bor tion wants to stay out Borah insists we go in. The Idaho senator wants The country will be far better of to be right half the time, at least .--

when whining people stop grumbling about this and that, and when they The human race isn't as husky as come to realize that prosperity comes used to be, according to some ex- only from effort and hard work, and perts, but the fact that it has sur- not from law .-- Shelton Clipper.

vived the home brew concoctions dur-ing the last two years indicates that

it is still pretty hardy .- Pierce Count:



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OFFICES

BRING OUT ALL THE FACTS.

Thursday ought to lead to a settlement of one im-

portant point that is in dispute. When Governor

McKelvie retired from office, he declared that for the

first time in the history of the state one governor

turned the affairs over to his successor with no de-

ficiency existing in the funds of any department. On

This is too large an item to be passed over light-

ly, and the house has requested the governor to sub-

mit proofs of his assertion. Governor Bryan should

respond without delay to the resolution. If he is

able to make good on his statement, it will mean a

serious reflection on his predecessor; if he does not

make good, it will be accepted by the people that

the statement was part of the general partisan

If only a matter of bookkeeping is involved, it

easily be created by an expert accountant, who may

transfer figures from one column to another, pro-

ducing a great exhibit of error, when another will

transpose the same figures and show that all is

Governor Bryan is justified in endeavoring to ef-

watchful and alert at all times, especially when the

spending of money is concerned. This is exacted

from any governor, and waste or extravagance is

always subject to reproval. But Governor Bryan

has no right to create a false impression with re-

gard to his predecessor's administration in order to

out all the facts, that no doubt will linger as to

whether the McKelvey budget balances, or whether

DANGER IN CARELESS WORDS.

"If you or any other officer ever hits me on the

This statement is credited to an Omaha city com-

missioner, uttered in course of the hearing of a po-

liceman on trial for abusing two men whom he ar-

rested. The Omaha Bee is loath to believe that the

commissioner is correctly quoted. It is not easy to

think that a man in such high office is so devoid

The house resolution is on the right line. Bring

prepare the way for an excuse for his own.

it is two and a quarter millions to the bad.

head in an attempt to arrest me, I'll shoot."

of balance.

statements of public finances.

deem certain loosely made pre-election pledges.

in the budget existed to the extent of \$2,225,000.

A resolution adopted by the house at Lincoln on

accustomed to the full exercise of self-restrain incumbent on one experienced and tried in public life. The danger is too apparent when public officers talk after that fashion. It is evidence of the mistaken spirit that prompts the policeman to use his club before he has exhausted other methods.

Quite recently a man was retired from the Omaha police force at the end of 21 years of service, who had never in all that time struck a prisoner, even with his open hand. Yet his record was long and honorable. He had been in many tight places, had made many important arrests, and had handled some pretty tough prisoners. In many cities policemen are trained to exercise the powers of their office and to maintain order and discipline without display of force of any kind. Omaha might profit by adopting such methods.

But Omaha will not gain anything if men are even directly encouraged to resist officers in discharge of their duty, or what seems to be their duty, by intemperate utterances on the part of any. If one man is privileged to shoot a policeman, all are.

A sure way to avoid trouble with the police is to obey the law and behave in order. If a policeman does arrest you, go with him, no matter how indignant you may feel, and if he is wrong, it will be him who pays the penalty.

AUTOMOBILES AND PROGRESS.

In the current number of the Literary Digest is contained a compilation of facts and figures regardng the automobile that is of great interest. Quoting first from an article by Mark Sullivan, who contends that some decided steps should be taken to curb the reckless driver, the compiler goes on to cite the figures furnished by Le Berne Beales, of existence. who argues that the death rate proportionate to the number of automobiles driven is on the decrease.

However comforting Mr. Beales' deductions may be, it remains true that the death rate is unnecessarily high, and it does not excuse the careless or reckless driver to cite the fact that more deaths result from whooping cough than from automobile accidents. Every effort is being made by scientific men and philanthropists to lessen the death rate from disease, and similarly we have a right to expect that other men will do all they can to cut down the mortality incident to street traffic.

Nebraska has the proud position, if pride may be taken in the fact, of having the lowest death rate, from this cause, her figures for 1921 being 4.4 deaths per 10,000 machines. New York has the biggest, 20.1.

Another interesting discussion in the Digest has to do with the future of the automobile. Figures are cited to combat the idea that the saturation point has yet to be reached. Experts show that the machine is coming nearer and nearer within the reach of all, and that the number of family incomes that might support a car is far greater than the number of cars in use. Even the enormous output of 1922 did not suffice to fill the demand, and an even busier year for the makers is predicted for 1923.

Ten days in jail has been awarded a driver who knocked down a pedestrian. Now, the court should see that he serves the sentence.

It is slowly dawning upon the country that what the farmer needs is not a relief, bat a remedy.

garding one another made the best reading. Senator Heflin of Alabama got the greatest amount of attention from the senate, because he went a little too far beyond the limits of senatorial dignity. Because of his pointed allusions to Senator Wadsworth of New York, he was twice formally rebuked by the senate.

Not in a long while has a senator won this distinction. Heflin now fills a position in the greatest deliberative body in the world somewhat to that he attained when a member of the house of representatives. That Messrs. Lenroot and Brookhart have relieved their minds concerning one another may comfort the senate, but how does such action help along with the farm credit bill? This far away from Washington it seems as if the short time now remaining for the Sixty seventh congress might be more profitably devoted to the transaction of business. The senators will have all next summer to call one another names.

Absalom may have been the first of the line, but Nebraskans have already learned that he was not the last one to "steal the hearts of the men of Israel" by making rosy promises of what he would do for them "if only he were made a judge of the land.'

It is not at all difficult to set the date when re-Wef from the tax burden will be experienced. It will be when the taxpayers fully realize that they can not eat their cake and have it.

Making three eggs grow where only two grew before would also help a lot in solving the riddle

But will the people be willing to weigh Hays on the Fairbanks scales?

Italian Women Real Rulers

The homemakers of Italy are the real power behind he active workers for a greater state. Says Countess Irene di Robilant in an article called "The Hands That Rule Italy," which appears in the February issue of Our World.

"The mother's influence over children and husband the world.

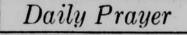
in Italy has been 1 🜨 rkably felt in these recent years of political strife. countess di Robilant, who is as-sociate manager of the Italy-America society of New so tall, and predicts the day when York City, says.

"In the enormous majority the life and mission of the Italian woman is within the home. Marriage. motherhood are the general rules, followed by natural nclination and not, as many think, that the women have little else to do. To begin with. Italy has more men than women, so that it is comparatively easy for the latter to choose their partners.

'If from a legislative point of view the father is the head of the family and gives his name, nationality and religion to the children, and if the woman consents to the old-fashioned formula: 'To love, honor and obey,' practically we see her reign supreme in the Italian home. The household economy and the care of the children, including their education, falls to the woman's lot. In case of the father's death she is the sole guardian of the children all through their minerity and the trustee of that part of the family fortune which cannot be legally tied up or bequeathed away from them.

"Before the war the married woman could not dispose of her property without her husband's consent. The legislation has been modified so that the woman's fortune is only tied for the part given in dowry which is supposed to assure the stability of the home. What has been further donated, inherited or earned by her, i escapes matrimonial control."

ong and so well. General Harbord is no desk soldier.



Pray and make supplication .--- II Chr O Lord Our God, we thank Thee

for Thy Fatherhood, and that Thou hast revealed Thyself unto us through service to anybody? Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who is our Savior. We thank Thee for Thy lovng care of us through another daylife and health and all the comforts we enjoy. Bless us as parents and children. Keep us from sinning against Thee. Help us to be faithful our work, thoughtful of each other nd and considerate and helpful to all. Watch over us through the night it please Thee, give us sleep, and bring us in safety and comfort to another day. May every day bring us a more perfect trust in Thee, so that with our days we may learn how better to walk in Thy ways, and to do Thy Holy Will, and to become more like Him Who has taught us

to pray, saying: "Our Father Who are in Heaven, allowed be Thy Name. Thy King-dom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors; and lead us not into temptation, but de-liver us from evil, for Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the lory forever." Amen. CHARLES H. ROBINSON, D. D., Wheeling, W. Va.

Mainly About People

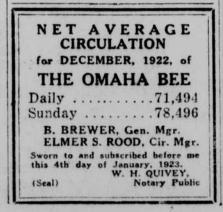
Eight popes have been named Ur-ban, the first of them holding that position from 222 to 230.

Trotzky, the bolshevist leader, is the son of a Jewish chemist, his real name being Leiba Bronstein.

ernor general, was a railway clerk before he began his political career. With a salary of \$100,000 a year, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific system, is said to be the highest raid railway executive in

Elinor Glyn, the novelist, regrets to they will be six feet, whereas the American women average only five feet three.

> Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who would abolish pulpits and pews from churches, first came into wide prominnce as an author of "In His Steps, book of which the enormous total f 23,000,000 copies have been circulated.



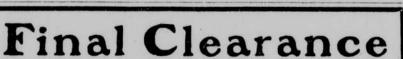
long enough to learn that there is a At the expense of discomfort to class of persistent lawbreakers and yourself you are very shy about doing anything that will extend help. Naturally when you do only those ing pulled out of the fire, ought to be kicked into hell. When a man has things which are easy for you to do, died as he lived, why pray over him? R. M. M. you cannot feel any great satisfaction n your kind deeds. Is it not probable that you are los-

ing much of the sweetness of life be-cause you are too selfish to do a real to pay German workers it ought to ervice to anybody? It is no credit to you to do only the better than what the Germans have things which please you, and only for had.-Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

you that they need help, and do not be so careful of your own time and convenience when you lend a hand. As a symbol of authority there is rothing quite so distinctively Ameri-can as the swivel chair.—San Fran-(Copyright, 1923.) cisco Chroniel

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