MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher.

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NO HAPPY FAMILY THERE.

What is called an uprising of fanatics in Mindanao fastens attention on a phase of the situation in the Philippine that is apt to be lost sight of. This is that Manuel Quezon, in his demands for withdrawal of the United States from the protecorate it has so long carried on, is not the spokesman for the entire archipelago. Sentiment in Luzon is one thing, in Mindanao it is quite another, while Mindoro and others of the larger islands equally expect to have something to say about the matter.

Christian tribes in Luzon may be averse to the Quezon plans, but the Moslems of Mindanao undoubtedly are. These latter have made a peace with the United States which they have respected, and under the tutelage of Americans have made great progress in civilized ways. They are not yet ready to accept the minority representation that would be theirs in a government dominated by Luzon, and therein lies the trouble.

At present the outbreak is directed against the constabulary, which represents the Filipino government, and it may be accepted as the protest of the Mohammedan Malayan against the assumption of power on part of the Christins, even though these are greatly superior in numbers. Moros believe they are entitled to have something to say about the future of their own land, and are taking this way of emphasizing their belief.

General Wood is reported to be on his way to the scene to take note of what is needed to quiet the insurrection and restore order. Some are of the opinion that the whole affair has been fomented by the supporters of Quezon, for the purpose of embarrassing as much as possible the governor-general, as part of the campaign that has been waged by the faction which is trying to compel withdrawal of the United States.

It is doubtful if the independence of the Philippines will be set forward by these tactics, although there is a steadily growing number of people in this country who favor withdrawing of all control by the United States, according the Filipinos full independence. A civil war would probably be the first outcome of such a course, with the destruction of most of what has been done by the United States for the advancement of the people. If they wish freedom. The sentiment of the islanders should show more harmony than it does at present.

BIG SPORTS PAY BIG MONEY.

Were you all attention Saturday afternoon waiting for the news from the eastern race track? No? You probably had a lot of company, for the socalled great match race lacked something to attract great public attention. Press agents for Papyrus and Zev worked hard enough, all will admit, yet did not seem quite able to set the country on fire. A few enthusiastic amateur horsemen worked up a little interest in the event, but generally it left the people cold.

First of all reasons for this, the whole affair had too much the appearance of a clever commercial enterprise rather than a genuine effort to advance the horse breeding industry by a careful comparison of methods and results. It is difference of opinion that makes horse races, a venerable and venerated saw, does not apply here. This horse race was made by some clever managers, who saw in it a chance to secure large sums of money from those who could be stirred up to the proper pitch.

These managers were following the lead of the prizefight promoters, who found little difficulty in luring more than a million dollars from patrons by offering them a match, the outcome of which was foreseen from the beginning. Baseball has gone the same way; New York formed the big bulk of the mobs that besieged the gates of the greatest stadiums ever constructed for similar sports, pouring out many hundreds of thousands of dollars to see the Yankees and the Giants play. Now the horse racing industry has cut into the big purse zone, and no one can tell where the stop will be.

Americans are willing to pay when their interest is enlisted, and any sort of game will attract them. We will not be happy until some fabulous sum has been offered for the international horseshoe pitching championship, although this may never happen, for it would take too long to teach a foreigner how to play the game so well beloved on this side.

But there is money in sport when the conditions are right.

HOW FASHIONS CHANGE NATURE.

A chinchilla is a small rodent, somewhere between a rat, and a squirrel, and of a size between them. Once he lived in large numbers in the mountains of Peru and Chile, where he is a native. That was before the ladies learned to love him for the fur he bears. It takes a good many pelts from a chinchilla rat to make a 36 or 54-inch coat, while even to trim a cloth coat quite a few are required. However, the hunters are solving the problem. According to word from Buenos Ayres the day is but a little way ahead when the answer will come back, "Yes, we have no chinchilla!"

So it has gone. Perhaps Mrs. Stonehatchet developed such a taste for the tail feathers of the pterodactyl that the extinction of that rather odd bird was hastened by market hunters. At any rate, freaks of fashion, whims and fancies of fops of both sexes, have had a lot to do with shaping the fauna of the world. Birds and animals alike have been hunted to extinction, because they have been unfortunate enough to wear something the featherless bipeds have craved.

If the taste could be indulged in moderation, maybe no harm would come from it, but the birdies and the beasties do not multiply fast enough to, meet the demand. What will happen when the chinchilla rat is extinct need not be guessed at. Something else will be hunted, but it is a pity to think that very soon this soft, dainty fur will be no more, unless the government of the countries where it grows step in and put control on the slaughter of the "T. R." WILLING TO SHOOT.

"Smile when you say that," warned the Virginian, addressing the truculent Trampas, and he expressed a sentiment that prevailed very generally throughout the west in those days. The word without the smile usually meant work for the undertaker. Many an unmarked grave contains the forgotten remains of some thoughtless or venturesome person who used fight words without smiling as he said

Theodore Roosevelt was no exception to the universal rule. In the days when he occasionally visited Medora he learned that most useful of all lessons in his time, to walk softly, but carry a big stick. It is not at all surprising that his widow has found among old letters evidence that Roosevelt did not shrink when challenged to mortal combat by a swaggering French nobleman, nor is it especially to be wondered at that the challenger, in the vernacular phrase, "took down" when he found the man he sought to bully was not frightened at the thought of being held accountable for what he had said or

Tea table rules did not prevail in Medora, or any other part of that wonderful region of which the of the main issue, a passing of the town and its citizens were typical. A man was accepted at his face value, and held responsible for his home town, and he is young, he can own acts and utterances. His credit was good, but it was up to him to keep it good. Just as he behaved, so was he rated, and the brightest jewel in the Roosevelt diadem is that he caught and held the esteem of the men he met when he was a cowboy and deputy sheriff in a section of the untamed west.

That letter of his should go into the national archives, for it deserves a place alongside his state papers. It shows the sort of man he was.

THE CITY MANAGER PLAN

There is nothing mysterious or involved in the plan of city management. It is merely putting the municipality under the same business management that is necessary in the successful conduct of the business of any big mercantile or manufacturing business, or of any successful public service cor-

No private business, no public service corporation, could survive for any considerable length of time if managed as the affairs of the average municipality are managed. No matter how big a private he had found relief, and with ap world. corporation may be, no matter how big the affairs of a public service corporation, if successful it must have one responsible head, one manager whose judgment is final, whose finger is on the pulse of every department. True, there must be department heads, but they must be subject to the orders of the directing head. One may easily imagine what would happen in the affairs of any one of the great railroads entering Omaha if the managers of all the numerous departments were constantly warring, constantly bickering and utterly contemptuous of any advice or orders from the president upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of the whole system.

The city manager plan merely contemplates conducting the affairs of a municipality along the same common sense lines that successful private business is conducted. It fixes absolute responsibility. It does away with the political "pie counter" and its train of evils. It gets for the city the service that it pays for.

It is not meet that the proposal, now heard so frequently, be sneered at and the idea called Utopian. It is worthy of careful study and honest consideration. In view of all that has happened in Omaha under present conditions, and the unde-

should not be made a source of profit.

Local hospitals have received approval from visiting surgeons Now let the hospitals give their o-keh to the doctors and the count will be even

Wireless has saved another ship's company from death, increasing the score by many lives. Modern improvements are doing some good.

Council Bluffs comes through with a goodly list of Sunday auto crashes A little more safety first is needed over there.

President Coolidge seems to have touched several tender spots in his straight talk on prohibition enforcement.

Lloyd George took the defeat of Papyrus with Welsh resignation. He offered the handicap of climate as alibi.

Poincare is neither Napoleon nor Louis XVI., but he is giving a good imitation of the bad policy of

At that there is something more the matter with sugar than just a combine among the beet men.

Advertising men find Iowa prosperous In this they have merely confirmed a local belief.

It must be annoying to be arrested for something an unknown person has done with your car.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

LIFE.

Gloom is a ghost internal, Deep as the thoughts behind it; Hate is a host infernal, Scorning the souls who mind it; Hope is desire exalted-Virtue, grace and devotion; Fear is the Hope Ship halted Out on the tossing ocean.

Dream is the day nocturnal; Sleep is the rainbow's beauty; Love is the bliss eternal, Laughing the path to duty; Pain is the blood of sorrow; Strife is the endless chain; Joy is the dawn of tomorrow; Song is the wind's refrain.

Under, about and before us-Soaring invisibly o'er us-Seek them and fashion a chorus: Life is the story we give it; Life is the glory we live it. Pure as an infant we take it, All it is proven we make it; Blithesome or gruesome we sing it-Finish! What is it? We bring it.

From State and

Nation"

Moving Criminals. One great cause of all the trouble

Editorials from other

newspapers.

with crime and criminals is the prac ice of passing them on. The authorities let a man off "if he will leave town at once." Ther seems to be an idea that an order to leave town will strand the riminal in space somewhere. still eats, drinks, sleeps and takes up room in the world. Whre does he go? the nearest big city, already over-

rowded with criminals. Of all the senseless methods of And laugh to see the green earth die of which humanity guilty, this one seems one of the mose senseless and weakminded. The criminal is there. A wave of the hand neither eliminates him nor reforms him. It is merely an evasion

The criminal is there. If it is his be given a chance to make good under parole. If he makes good, he is no longer a criminal. If he remains criminal, he should be detained so that he can no longer make trouble or normal people. Making the next own retaliates. An endless chain of

They Suffer Pain Silently.

A. S. Alexander, in Farm and Fire-Some people who regard animals as merely "dumb brutes" also as

Years ago a St. Bernard dog was rought to my veterinary hospital suffering terribly from inflammatory rheumatism. Anodynes quickly relieved the pain, and appropriate treatment afterward banished the Oh, knotted, gnarly, leafless vine disease. One morning several months later we were awakened at 4 o'clock by the mournful howl of a dog tha now and then stopped to scratch at And memory of other years the back door of the house. On going Provokes a flood of bleeding tears. the back door of the house. On going Provokes down I found the St. Bernard again MOLLI with the inflammatory He had returned seven ealing eyes and tortured cries, as

est he could, to say: Here I am again, doctor! The

Another time when going to visit a office between 5 and 7 o'clock. ering was apparent. A big pin was buried to the head in his paw, Seizg it with forceps, I plucked it out dog! Away he went with a "wouf! wouf!" of joy, running in a wide circle, returning to my feet, woufing nade three trips expressive of thank-

to people, and also the cerebral centers to which they transmit their give me a special delivery stamp." message of misery. Some animals, however, are less "high strung" in From the Milwaukee Journal. When President Millerand bervous sensibility than others. The corse, for example, suffers more cutely than the cow or sheep, and dives plainer expression to pain than the cow or sheep, and the cow or sheep. o the ruminants. Yet I have seen by boy bables across the Rhine.

even the sender's name inside. This is the carelessness of the public in sing the postoffice. And to make things better in Milwaukee, where the stoffice annually handles 1,500,00 postoffice annually handles to decrease annually handles for the post of incorrectly or incompletely addressed mail, Postmaster Peter F. From the Portland Journal.

A New York farmer told this story loyes a bureau of speakers. speakers are explaining the

he better and cheaper service. Instance of the barn without damaging anything. This yarn deserves a place beside other immortal whoppers. Wasn't it matter. Many of these mailing lists been found from 40 to 50 per he related that while riding home on cent ineffective. And the labor cost on a 1-cent circular may amount to 7 a just of pre-Volstead vintage there.

Daily Prayer

Helieve ye that I am able to do this? Thee known to us. We praise Thee that our household has once more unto Thee, the Most Holy God, the

npany us into the duties of each ay, and give us strength for every

Preserve us from all danger, defend s from all error of heart, deliver us out of every temptation, save us from mumuring against our lot or grieving over our losses, save us from envy and pride, from hate and untruth, from waste of time and excessive pleasure, and from all worldliness. May we be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving Thee, our state, and if you didn't know other Lord. We pray Thee in behalf of wise you'd surely think another train our neighbors and friends. May both was passing." we and they be blest in our mutual intercourse. Bless the poor and the needy, the sick and desolate and de-fenseless, and bring back the lost We ask it all in the name of Thy of tears. Son, our Saviour and Lord

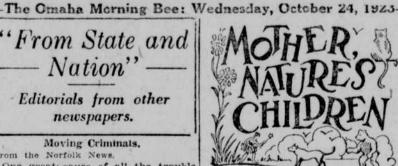
Amer. W. T. G. BROWN, B.A., B.D., Toronto, Canada.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for September, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday75,942 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public.



What have you seen? Are you ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observations of nature.

CAPRICE.

To the next town, of course. Or to Miss Sunbeam sips the morning dev And smiles at what she's done; Her brothers drink the rivers dry When old King Night comes stalking through

And gobbles up the sun! THE FIRST SNOW. At morn a million little stars Lay twinkling in the sun; But God has called them to the skies

To shine when day is done, A SONG OF THE LARK. You're a sweet, pretty girl," is Yet a dear little chap warbles all day

And he sings it to me, tho' I'm lone criminal force is let loose on the land. When the day is warm, when the day

sume that they are incapable of And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile For the meadow lark sings, "You're a sweet, pretty girl.'

> That dost a barren self entwine In feigned content; Thy heart is hent, MOLLIE D. CHESTNUT, Omaha.

cents-only to result in the discovery that the person addressed has left this

secki's trained speakers urge is early mailing. The office man is inclined pain's as bad as ever. For pity's to let letters lay in his basket until next president. Here we have the sake, hurry up and give me another quitting time. And so 80 per cent of very plain reason for his sinister at the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on the resident with the day's mail pours into the post, tack on patient, a Great Dane came hopping office employes must be kept busy toward us holding up one foot, and all of their eight hours. The departtoward us notding up one lock. The departments and if it could get, at once when I called, "What's the matter, old fellow?" and let me look matter, old fellow?" and let me look matter, old fellow?" and let me look result of this late mailing habit important letters are liable to miss and that inclues the 18th amendment

office and explain its services. it is hoped that in time there will be dent. no disappointed patrons—like the woman with the letter that "really must Pain has been defined as undue arrive tonight," who when she was told that she had missed the day's Enclosed find ballot on proposed ilpressure upon sensory nerves, told that she had missed the day's Enclosed find ballot on proposed il-Animals possess these nerves just as last traain, triumphantly announced, cense law duly marked. I am in fa-"Well, I'll get it there anyway. Please

omaha under present conditions, and the under sirable publicity the city has gained in consequence thereof, it is doubly the duty of Omahans who put city welfare above partisan victory to study the city manager plan as it works in Dayton, Ohio, and right here in our own state, at Alliance.

This question is growing in importance, and it is not to be lightly dismissed.

Behind the Letter Box.
From the Milwaukee Journal.
No amount of argument between the sheriffs past and present will disabuse the public mind of past and present will disabuse the public mind of past and present will disabuse the public mind of the office, hore return addresses, or to the trained and appreciative observer symptoms of pain are as noticeably expressed by other "dumb" animals.

Behind the Letter Box.
From the Milwaukee Journal.
From the Milwaukee Journal.
From the Milwaukee Journal.
From the 17,000,000 pleces of mail that find permanent lodging in the dead letter office at Washington annually more than \$100,000 in cash when all is said, about everything a home needs to make it a bit of para was taken last year. None of these letters, the flotsam among 200,000, one of mail that were referred to the office, hore return addresses, or first the more of their oath than they do of the trained and appreciative observer.

But if Monsieur le President had said that France needs babies to sweeten its home life—that would have been the would have been its home life—that would have been its home if its men spent less time over their wine in discussion of world politics. and more on their hands and knees in their own sitting rooms, playing "Giddap, horsie!"

to a reporter: The farmer came in from the field These speakers are explaining the work of the postoffice. They ask the co-operation of the public in order ing near his barn. A few moments that the postoffice may give the public better and cheaper service. Busi-

n a 1-cent circular may amount to 7 a jug of pre-Volstead vintage, there came up a wind so strong that it blew the jug inside out, and then, suddenly reversing itself, blew the jug right again, without wasting any Two other classics of the kind may

O God, our Heavenly Father, we give Thee thanks for all that makes
Thee known to us. We praise Thee braska and what a lasting impression been preserved to meet in health and tremely warm summer day a barn in join in common thanksgiving which popcorn was stored took fire The corn began to pop and soon fell in such showers that it resembled a dins, and to cleanse our hearts by the in a Nebraska blizzard, lay down and ompany us into the duty.

Ac-

said the cold in Alberta was keener than that in Nebraska. "It gets so cold up there sometimes in winter. he narrated, "that the noise of a train's whistle, as it shoots across the prairie, often freezes before the echo fades away, and if you happen to pass that spot again on the first spring day when things begin to thaw out, you'll again hear the noise of the whistle as it is freed from its frozen state, and if you didn't know other

was passing."
If all the bearers of malicious tales could be transformed into spinners of such harmless yarns as these, this old world would quickly become an abode of laughter instead of a vale



"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Pinchot and Prohibition.

Omaha Bee: Governor Pinchot has ot into the limelight by his sensational and senseless charge that Cool dge is to blame for the disrespect shown the liquor laws. Speaking with the air of a dictator he says "that it is the president's duty to bring all government forces into concrete at this has not been done; thus besmirching the name of the beloved Harding. Would it not be well for Pinchot to clean house in the commonwealth ver which he presides as chief magistrate before he aspires to prescribe the duties of the president? This enforcement of the 18th amendment. Who is we? Who cares whether the

amendment is enforced with politics

or a six-shooter? Politics is defined by Webster as "the science of government," and it is not politics that is endangering our we have an abundance. It comes with poor grace for Pinchot, who was may well be studied by our own city elected with blare of trumpets as a fathers. reformer who would compel all Penn sylvanians to live up to the 18th amendment and yet saloons flourish right under his nose. Recently he gave out that he would settle the coal I were crossing Eighteenth and strike, and after the papers had Douglas streets to get to our own played up his bluff in glaring headlines, he backed down and compromsed with the miners who had elected 16, accompanied by three other mihe sings in the sunshine and him by giving them more than they nors, whizzed past, and nearly ran had expected and charged the cost up us down, their speeding being at sings in the rain,
Till my reticent heart is entuned to the consumers of coal. This referred again;
And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile to the world,

And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile to the world,

And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile to the world,

And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile to the world,

And, forgetting my sorrow, I smile to the consumers of coal. This referred to the consumers of coal. This referred to the world in the consumers of coal. This referred to the coal. of Pennsylvania anthracite. He also paign will beget real results, and upholds a law that forbids mining wish you success in its accomplishcoal only by those licensed by a union ment, controlled bureau, which also adds to the price of coal. He and followers

in congress hounded a United States senator because large sums of money had been used by his friends in the campaign, and this senator, though a loyal citizen, was forced to When Pinchot wanted to be governor he spent money like a drunken and his wife rolled out her barrel for good measure. Then his congressional admirers acclaimed his election as a victory for the common

the day's mail pours into the post- tack on the president under pretense that he has discovered the cause why. he says, the 18th amendment is a fall Has he done it, with saloons running This plan of educating the public wide open in his state? He had a then you should have seen that with interest from Washington. It forcing ability to the test, but cowed is being extended to include guides, before the liquor men, and then tries who take visitors through the post-And his cowardice rests upon the pre-will be dent. A. C. RANKIN.

Would Bond All Drivers. To the Editor of The Omaha Beer

vor of such a law, but would go one step further and require every person who takes out a license to put up a bond sufficently large to cover ny property damage that he might

reasons. First: About 80 per cent pain quite plainly evinced by many visions another war. He is too blunt. are financially irresponsible and the supposedly stupid, senseless cow. To But if Monsieur le President had said careful man who gets his property employes, but if every person who

idrives a car is required to put up a bond the bonding companies wil Oxford Neb-To the Editor of The see to it that the persons they is sue bonds to will drive carefully or ey will refuse to give them the required bond which will keep the reckless driver off the road and street even if the officers don't en that force the law.

Menace of Speeders. To the Editor o. The Omaha Bee:

enclose my ballot for the licensing of auto drivers. May I also suggest that the boule vards, and such other streets as bear heavy motor traffic, such as St. Marys, Harney, Farnam, This Leavenworth, North Sixteenth, etc. egotist says "we must insist on a etc., be declared boulevards, and complete separation of politics from that all cars turning into these streets be brought to a full stop be

> ore such turn, or proceeding. Proper signs should be erected at intersections, and lights pro successfully practiced in Chicago where * traffic problems are unus ually great. Their system of traffic and boulevard signs and lighting

lines daily proclaim more casualties. car a machine bearing an Iowa li cense and driven by a boy not over

Quaffing and Puffing.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I observe from your paper that the former lord high chan ellor of England, Lord Birkenhead, mitted several to sample his private tock of liquor and that his lack of good manners brought forth a sharp rebuke from the good women of that

I am curious to learn of Lord Birk nhead's and Lady Eleanor's conduc during their visit to Omaha. Did the earl quaff or the lady puff? to me that I failed to read anything bout their doings while here or who JERRY HOWARD.

More Self-Control Needed.

have them sliced for breakfast --Grand Rapids Press. "Oh, I've shot the wrong man," ex-claimed a Rhode Island damsel. This worrying over trifles is what's making a nervous wreck of the American office does want to serve the dear yoman.—Dallas Times-Herald.

Abe Martin



We've allus heerd that ole Phila delphy wuz purty slow, but we supposed her saloons had heard th' news by this time. We can hardly wait till th' next Chautauqua season opens jest t' see what Gov'nor Walton looks like. (Copyright, 1922.)

Center Shots

While one set of men are trying to increase the span of life, another set driven for nati Enquirer. are peddling bootleg whisky .- Cincin-

New York resents the charge that it buys its baseball pennants. New York buys nothing. It is supported entirely by the rest of the world .-

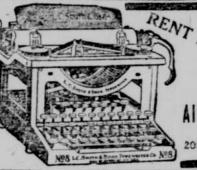
Only a few years ago when you heard about a man leaving his family it meant he was dead.—Miami News

The king of Spain has no mercy for rebels. When a man complains about the government he makes him run it himself .- New York Tribune.

meet the price of silk going up.-Har-risburg Telegraph. The idea about the delacacies of the eason at our house is that when the

peaches are too hard to can we may

Perhaps the candidate who is willing



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-is another word for progress-a synonym for "getting ahead.

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> (1) The bank pays interest on the Savings Account but not on the Checking Account (2) The depositor cannot draw

> > checks on the Savings Ac-

count. Interest adds steadily to the amount of the deposit-87 cents a week will grow

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