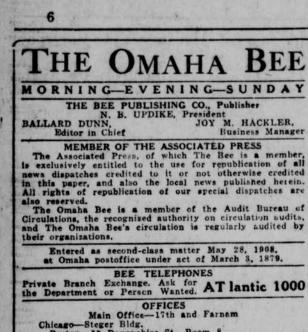
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UNDER THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Americans are again getting an object lesson of the utmost value with relation to the application of the Monroe Doctrine. A woman, who happened to be the owner and successful manager of a large ranch property in Mexico, has been murdered by unknown persons. The murder, it is thought, arises from the agrarian agitation for the breaking up of large estates, for distribution among the landless peons. It also happens that the victim was a British subject. Relations between England and Mexico have been suspended, pending satisfaction of a demand for apology because of the action of Mexican authorities toward the British representative at Mexico City.

By reason of the fact that the United States has been formally looking after British interests in Mexico, our government must take part in the inquiry necessary to establish the identity of the murderers and fix the responsibility for the crime. Even were the situation different, the United States still is so tied up that sponsorship for Mexico is practically assumed.

When the Maderista revolt was at its height a dozen years ago, a number of Europeans, among them several British subjects, were murdered in Mexico. No formal effort to secure satisfaction was made at the time, because of the disturbed conditions, but it was understood then and yet is that the Mexican government will be called to account for any and all outrages to the person or property of aliens. This means that when the bills are presented, it will be up to Uncle Sam to see they are paid when put in proper form.

Venezuela, Honduras, San Domingo and Hayti all afford precedents for this course. Uncle Sam is not concerned in the administration of the land laws of Mexico, except when such administration involves the murder of an alien landholder, or the illegal sequestration of property rightfully belonging to an alien. Then, to avoid the unpleasant spectacle of seeing Mexico invaded by any European power, the United States will, under the guardianship assumed through the Monroe Doctrine, induce the Mexicans to make amends to the aggrieved. This is part of the "white man's burden" borne by Americans. Until our Mexican brethren can settle down and transact some of their affairs with less of violence, we will always be threatened with the prospect of having to intervene on their behalf with England and other European powers. It is exasperating at times, but it is also part of the price we must pay in order to be big and neighborly.

find the free tourist camps to their liking, but instead of being an asset to the communities where they stop, they soon become a nuisance and often a menace. They soon show the same frame of mind shown by the tramps who beat their way on the trains. The world owes them a living and they purpose collecting it by any method except honest work.

Many municipalities are complaining that the automobile mendicants camp in their tourist resorts, moooch on the community, and refuse to move on until the tanks are refilled and the larder replenished sufficiently to carry them on to the next stopping point.

Automobile touring has become as common as an old shoe. The great majority of these tourists are out for the pleasure of it, not as a means of precarious livelihood. They are willing to pay reasonable prices for accommodations, and prefer to do so.

The automobile mendicant has become a problem, and it is beginning to appear that one of the methods of solving it is to abolish the free tourist camp.

SCIENCE GOING THE LIMIT.

"I," says the eminent psychiatrist, "call it a childish compact." "I," says the prosecuting attorney, "call it per-

version." The topic under dispute is the compact said to

have been entered into between Leopold and Loeb. Its nature is not disclosed, because the judge declared it unfit for publication. Imagination will put any sort of inferential interpretation on its contents or meaning. What does concern the public is that such a compact is presented as part of a plan to save confessed murderers from the gallows.

Still more interesting is the discovery, almost on the day the trial opened, of a new phase of the inner life of the two young men. It is euphemistically described by a French phrase, "folideux," or misconduct by two. Alone, the inclination to the abnormal crimes was not present in either. When they came into each other's presence, there was a reaction that led them to the commission of such enormities as are not named above a whisper, even in court.

As a scientific theory, this may be correct. Those who are deep in the mysteries of psychology may discuss the point. It is beyond the layman's comprehension. What the public has to deal with is that a most atrocious murder was committed by two young men, who admit that they knew what they were doing, that they had planned and intended the murder, and that neither feels any contrition for the deed. The only note of chagrin they have expressed is that they were so easily caught, after having laid such elaborate plans to evade detection.

In the face of such admissions, the public demands that the law be allowed to take its course. Dual personality or not, singly or in pairs, these young men are murderers. If insane, they should be dealt with as incompetent slayers are by the law. If not insane, they should hang. It will be safer for society. Science can speculate to the end of time as to the mental capacities of Leopold and Loeb, but it can not turn aside the true purpose of the law.

FLOYD BOLLEN'S STAND FOR "RIGHT."

Floyd Bollen, progressive candidate for railway commissioner, has defied the chairman and secretary of that party to do their utmost. He was nominated by virtue of having received 832 votes to 597 votes cast for Perry J. Green, at the primary election in April, and is thereby pronounced the progressive candidate for railway commission. Robert Marion La Follette was not voted on at all at the primary,

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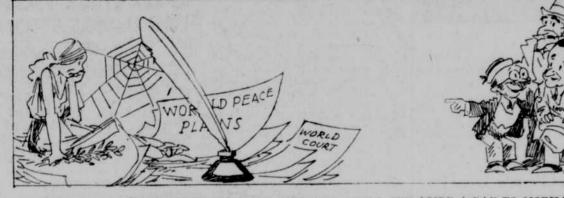
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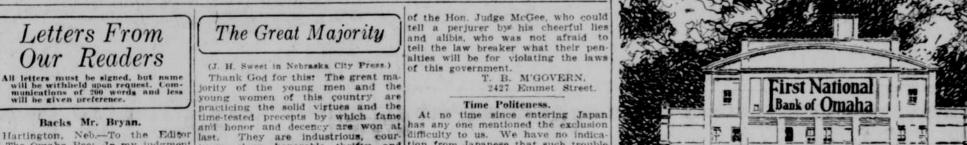
AND UNTIL ALL OUR BUILDINGS ARE FIREPROOF WE'D A LITTLE RATHER OUR FIREMEN WOULDN'T WAIT FOR A FIRE ALARM BEFORE PRACTICING UP.



AND WE DO HOPE WE'LL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER WAR BUT IT MAY BE JUST AS WELL TO KNOW WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF EMERGENCY.



AND WE EVEN HOPE THAT MAYBE SOME DAY SOMEBODY WILL SET ASIDE A DAY TO MOBILIZE FOR WORLD PEACE.



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THE KIDDIES AT PLAY.

I'm watching the kiddles at play in the street, And envy their laughter and glee. I joy in the patter of little bare feet That bring recollections to me Of days of stone bruises on my boyish heels. Cracked toes all tied up with a string-Ah me, how sweet memory over me steals, What joys in their message they bring!

I sympathize deeply with all of their woes. For children have woes of their own. They quite often suffer from stubbing their toes; idsters stub ours, be it known The kiddles have jealousy, loving and hate; They vanish like mists in the sun. We oldsters would profit at much greater rate Did we do as the kiddles have done.

I long for the days of the stone-bruised heel, The toes I tied up with a string. O, would I again all the rapture could feel

As one of the street kiddles' ring. I listen to laughter that comes from the street,

And all the day's cares are forgot: I hear the soft patter of little bare feet

And feel full content with my lot.

Unless it has been caught since Saturday afternoon, there is at least one fish in Carter lake. We came within an ace of catching it, but it got away. It was nearly 18 inches long and weighed 4 pound and 9½ ounces. By the scales on its back, of course.

We brought no fish back with us to prove that we had been fishing, but a pair of blistered forearms and a red, raw neck are submitted as evidence.

One way to secure greater respect for law is to quit passing so many foolish ones

We fail to understand the governor's interest in horse-The horse, as you are probably aware, does not depend upon cheap gasoline for motive power.

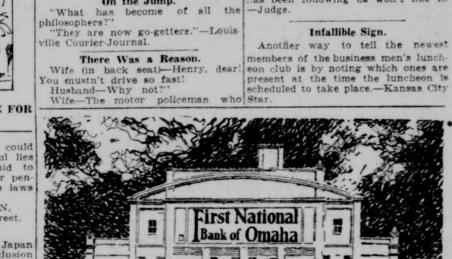
Acknowledgement is made of a personal invitation to at-tend the 36th annual Old Settlers' Reunion at Union, Neb., August 8 and 9. If so be it is possible we'll be there. Lively recollections are entertained of attending one of those reunions a number of years ago, and if the daughters of today can fry chicken like their mothers did, then we'll demonstrate that one man's chicken appetite has shown no signs of diminishing during the years.

We are somewhat skeptical about the reports that Los Angeles is suffering from a water shortage. After reading so many stories of wine suppers and gin orgies out in Movieville we are unable to understand why a shortage of water should entail any suffering. It must be that a lot of those stories were exaggerated.

-Judge.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

has been following us won't like it



On the Jump.

AN APPEALING SUGGESTION.

A feature writer in the Lincoln Journal suggests something that has a powerful appeal to the imagination. He calls attention to the work of the genial gentlemen who write the headlines for the daily newspapers. They are of necessity limited to few words to express their meaning. In The Bee, for instance, the headline writer is confined to not more than six words with a total of 26 letters for his keyline. Then he may follow up with a descriptive paragraph of from 12 to 15 words, and finish up with not more than four words within a limit of 20 letters. It naturally follows that these limitations are conducive to brevity.

The Lincoln Journal writer's suggestion is that it might be well, in view of present conditions, if Nebraskans insisted that all candidates for governor take an extended course in headline writing. Not because they are to become writers of headlines for the daily newspapers, but merely to save the public from torrents of words in which the personal pronoun appears with irritating repetition. No one who has spent a considerable time at headline writing ever gets over the habit of terse expression.

What a relief it would be for Nebraskans right now if an experienced headline writer, one thoroughly fixed in the habit of abbreviated expression. were occupying the chair in the executive office at the state house. In such case the complaining taxpayer might possibly get in a word edgeways, or the inquiring citizen propound a question and get an answer not camouflaged in extended dissertations about gasoline prices and repeated use of the perpendicular pronoun.

It might be well for the rising generation if some self-sacrificing citizen of today would announce his or her candidacy upon a platform pledging the Passing of a Law compelling all prospective candidates for the governorship to serve an apprenticeship at headline writing.

THE AUTOMOBILE MENDICANT.

There is a growing disposition on the part of cities and towns along recognized tourist routes to abolish the free tourists' camps. The average automobile tourist is willing to pay moderate prices for service, and in fact prefers to do so. For a time the free tourist camp was an inducement to tourists, and the municipalities maintaining them may have profited by reason of increased auto traffic.

But there has arisen in the land a class coming to be known as "auto tramps." These get hold of a second-hand flivver and start out, with little or no money, less disposition to work, and a determination to live off the country as they travel about. They

and can not therefore be held as a gauge whereby to test the fealty of any regularly ordained progressive nominee. Therefore, Mr. Bollen avers, he

against 20,178 cast for Irl D. Tolen by democrats at the same primary, and is therefore the democratic nominee for railway commissioner. Mr. Bollen, progressive, receives a smile of approval from Mr. Bollen, democrat, and there you are.

It matters not that the democrats stand for one set of principles and the progressives for another. Or that the democrats are lining up behind Davis and Bryan and the progressives are for La Follette and Wheeler. Mr. Double-Ender Bollen is after an office, and he needs votes. Consequently, he is going to cling to both tickets, to which he has been attached by the efficacy of fusion as practiced in Nebraska.

What is principle or candidate or party, or any of those little considerations, when a candidate wants votes? Have not our people had enough of this thimblerigging, this playing fast and loose, by this thimblerigging, this playing fast and loose, by candidates who admittedly care for nothing except 000,000 since the adoption of the 18th office?

Radio magnates have announced a 10-minute limit on campaign speeches. Yet there are those who insist that big business has no manner of sympathy for the common people.

The report of a sizable treasury surplus would indicate an extra session of congress were it not for the well known economical views of one Calvin Coolidge.

Why all this flurry over Governor Bryan's position on mobilization? In any moment of national peril the governor will be right there with the gas.

That the silly season is on is evidenced by the

appearance of so many stories about the families of the presidential candidates.



tonight. And her eyes bespeak the pride that is revealed in a woman's way.

- And her noblest hope is the dream that dawns when the babe begins to play.
- Over the crib a father stands breathing a prayer tonight. Charmed by the saintly quietness, thrilled with a man's
- delight Blessed with the pride that the Gods regard as gifts of
- the regions high. And as far from earth is he tonight as a winged dream
- may fly.
- Over the cribs where our children sleep oft at the night we stand
- And there-if ever-we reach the edge of the promised wonderland;
- And there-if ever-we're face to face with all of the deeds of worth,
- And the Law of the King of Utopia and the Form of the Soul of earth.

of The Omaha Bee: In my judgment teous, clean, honorable, thrifty and then fro every intelligent, peace loving citizen temperate, in thought, and act and existed .- Lieut, L. H. Smith of the who has any more than a whitewash speech. Thank God for that and for of civilization in his life, should stand the mothers and fathers by the mil-Thank God for that and for Fliers. Another Endurance Test. The next controverted point of the great democratic battle is: How long can a political convention in New

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of ignis fatuus light. The only out come of such a movement is to aug-ment the spirit of war. War lies in the cruel instinct of man's unregen. If these people think so much of

the cruel instinct of man's unregen-erate nature. This move is intended their personal liberty and the great to bring that nature to the surface governments our neighbors have on DR. W. M. WARD. the north and south, why not go there

Success of Prohibition.

Success of Promotion. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is amusing the way some of our people think themselves ment of the 18th amendment and will abused in regard to the 18th amend-ment and how they sympathize for ers than any law enacted.

poor farmer and the downtrodden the As to beer and light wines, it will workman. They claim there is more be just the same as when this stat booze in the country than ever before on one line, and the next line they had the 8 o'clock closing law; th same class had their personal libert. taken away from them when the ould not drink any time or place, s amendment

I will venture to say the farmers We only want more judges the like of this country have fed more peop of the world wholesomer food that

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There is no country in the world where the workman has more auto mobiles, homes, or where the ing and loan associations have many members and so large deposit Where the workman comes home pa days with a load of groceries clothing for the family, before

ame home with the load on the side and a deranged mind. Ask the

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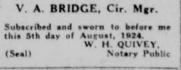
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Most o' th' fishin's done by folks

that hain't got nobuddy t' cook 'em after they catch 'em. We kin hardly

wait till t'morrow t' see who killed









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