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The wages of joy-riding must be about the same as the wages of sin.

A safe and sane Fourth of July means no loss of patriotism, pleasure or life.

The Washington Star speaks of "banishing" mean?

Diaz has not yet written back his congratulations on the way the new fellows are running things.

Even the "gallery god" is out with a demand for lower prices. But he is up most too far to be heard.

Someone says vacations are the coupons of industry. Yes, and money saved is the shears that clips them.

Why should the price of ice be higher in Omaha than in any of the surrounding cities? Don't all answer

"Deposits in a postal savings bank are secure from attachment by creditors." Hoopla! Best argument yet for postal savings.

he is rich enough to be presented to King George?-Detroit Free Press. About as rich as our John Hays

Hammond. It is worth noting, too, that there are some outbursts of murderous vio-

lence that no police force could prevent, no matter what its size. It is a hundred-to-one shot that the

Kansas editor who says red-haired women are the prettiest has a redhaired wife, if he has a wife at all. As we understand it. Hon. Champ Clark

solved his problem by standing beneath the Underwood banner with a Bryan badge on him.-Galveston News. And a Hearst newspaper in his hand.

When he expressed a preference for Champ Clark for presidential candidate perhaps Mr. Bryan meant when he, himself, got through with the run-

So long as the Board of Trade speculators have not discovered any green a partial crop, unless the quotations keep dropping.

The governor of Kansas is said to be thinking of calling out the militia to enforce the prohibition law. They must miss Mrs. Nation and her little hatchet down there.

South Omaha is to have an old-time celebration of the glorious Fourth. We trust it is not the old-time kind that takes count of the dead and wounded the morning after.

A mere glance at the long lists of gradutes from the State university and the high schools will explain why Nebraska has the smallest percentage of illiteracy among all the states.

In this emergency Omaha can get a very excellent school superintendent at Syracuse.-Washington Post. Thanks. The place was filled from

our own ranks before that thought occurred to us.

Senator Hitchcock's newspaper insists that Governor Harmon of Ohio is just as much of a progressive as Governor Wilson of New Jersey. There is another chance for argument with Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

Presumably "Ig" Dunn has satisfied himself that his name is not on Champ Clark, assuring Champ that "the slate" of delegates from Nebrasks to the next democratic national convention, and therefore is hollering for the presidency because of disaf once without waiting for the aid or agreement on the wool tariff, it

consent of anyone else. The coming Saturday is registration day in Omaha and South Omaha for those whose names are not enburt in the rush to register.

Following Them Up.

According to reliable advices, the administration will countenance no evasion of the supreme court decisions by either the Tobacco trust or Standard Oil, but will compel the dissolution of both under the terms of the court's ruling. Furthermore, it proposes to follow these decisions as its guide in dealing with other trusts until monopolistic combine has been actually, as well as theoretically, done away with

That is, indeed, a large task to undertake, but none too large for so great a power as that lodged in the federal government. Whenever it takes a firm enough stand against the existence of unlawful combinations. then it will have to cease. But, of course, to take such a stand requires harmonious co-operation of all departments of government, judicial and legislative, as well as executive, and that is why progress has been slow hereto-

But it must be encouraging to the people to have this assurance, that the \$4 for a 1,000-pound coupon book to administration intends to make the \$5 for the same book. most of the court's decisions in these trusts involved dissolve in accordance with the court's decrees within the specified time of six months the government will step in and do its own est to note that at the time the dea prompt readiness to comply with the necessities. court's mandate, yet this public declaration by the administration just now would seem to suggest that its credulity had not been over-aroused bzy the trusts' protestations of good faith, and does not propose to sleep on its victory.

Faithful to His Trust.

The house committee investigating the sugar trust must be deeply im-"Banishing Billboards." What does pressed with the testimony of Charles R. Heike, the former secretary of that concern, who declares he knows nothing about the policy or inner history of the company and that he was only a "stock transfer man, bookkeeper and letter writer." That is evidently why the Havemeyer interests retained Mr. Heike at an annual salary of \$20,000, instead of hiring some one for a tenth of that amount.

Mr. Heike's facility to forget or not remember everything about which the committee wishes information proves that when the sugar trust selected him for its secret agent it made no mistake. He is still guarding with sacred vigilance all the secrets imparted to him, and though no longer in the company's employ he remains committee wants to know, is not cal-How rich does a man have to be before culated to help the case of the sugar Boston and New York last year

Our Champion Abroad.

It has remained for royal England to make Jack Johnson really understand what it means to be the champion pugilist of the world. When Johnson and his party arrived at London to attend the coronation ceremonies the crowd that had gathered to greet the black battler was quite too much for the police to handle and other celebrities, who had gone to the depot to meet friends, were swept off their feet by the horde of his admirers. of explosives, with the purpose of pre-If any American devotee has feared that our champion would not be properly honored in England, let him scan tian Science Monitor of Boston to sugthis excerpt from a London cable-

gram: son, and, bowing his acknowledgment, was held, take the lead in arranging a smiling and showing his mouth of gold, lugging the mouthpiece of a gramaphone, bugs we may yet hope to have at least Johnson shouldered his way to the machine He guarded the eight-karat atone he wore with one hand until he was safely in the other city in what they are doing. automobile

Mrs. Johnson, like Johnson, was loaded down with diamonds. There was with him Tom Flanagan, brother of the hammer thrower, and his manager, Monohan, and Cutier, his sparring partners and his negro chauffeur. Johnson was driven to a flat that had been rented for him in Shaftsbury avenue. While appearing here at the Oxford Music hall he will reside there. The reception accorded to Johnson at Plymouth, where he landed, was a great onstration. When the German liner arrived in the harbor and the boat put out for the mail and the passengers who were smaller craft with persons anxious to catch a sight of Johnson as he came down the

gangplank of the liner to the mail boat. Evidently there is no race prejudice in England, or at least, our champion did not notice it on his landing, nor any dimunition in the worship of "the manly art," scientifically practiced by burly bruisers.

Still Loyal to Champ.

Mr. Bryan is not given to replying to all that is said of him and his plans in the papers. If he were he would have time for little else. So when Mr. Bryan departs from his rule and takes notice of a public reference to him he must consider it a matter of unusual importance. Therefore, when Mr. Bryan wrote that letter to there is no truth in the reports that he had gone back on him as his choice stands to reason that this, in Mr. Bryan's judgment, is a very im-

portant matter. While Mr. Bryan is writing this assurance to the speaker, Mr. Hearst rolled, and who want to vote at the is having his right hand man, is to take care of the accumulated hyimpending bond election. It is a safe John Temple Graves, give Champ drant rental or whether, besides votguess, however, that no one will be similar assurances from him. And

Graves goes into print in another New York newspaper to say that both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst are for Champ Clark as the democratic presidential nominee. In spite of his schedule.

In this evidently well planned concert of action of Messrs. Bryan Hearst, Messrs. Wilson, Harmon et al. should find a note of definite warning to be well on their guard. In the meantime, so far as is known, neither Bryan nor Hearst has gone to the extent of losing sight of the possibility of his own individual candidacy, which is ever on tap, needing only the psychological conditions to develop it.

Ice Prices in Omaha

Within the last month the price of ice delivered to households in Omaha has been raised 25 per cent, or from

Ice is a household necessity during two pivotal cases. Unless the two the summer months in Omaha and the burden of the outlay for ice falls many times heavier on the poor than it does on the rich.

An arbitrary increase of 25 per cent dissolving. Right here it is of inter- in the price of this commodity means either deprivation and suffering to cisions were handed down in both in- many people who cannot afford it or stances the trust magnates indicated [a pinching of expenditures for other The Bee has been investigating the

> price of ice in nearby cities and finds that in all of them it is much lower was in Omaha before the recent raise. argument. In most cities the price of delivered ice is uniform winter and summer,

and in some cities there is actual com-

petition between ice companies for

business. In Omaha all the circumstantial evidence points to an ice combine determined to gouge the last penny out of the people who cannot help themselves. It increases the price just at the time when ice is needed, and the forced to pay. Possibly the Peking governincrease, so far as we can learn, is exacted identically by all the com-

panies doing busines here. We had a fight against the Ice trust in Omaha a few years ago, but evidently it did not accomplish permanent results. Another fight by the official authorities to break up this combine and bring the price of ice in Omaha down to where it belongs would be popular and timely

Model Program for the Fourth.

Many American cities are devising ways of celebrating the Fourth of July faithful to his trust. But Heike's re- other than by the old method of makfusal to answer questions about ing a noise and endangering life and which, manifestly, he knows all the property by the indiscriminate use of explosives and fireworks, Chicago, trust. This information is likely to achieved great success along this line. come out from some source and when Baltimore now proposes to surpass it does it will not improve the stand- anything yet done toward a fitting celing of the trust or of Mr. Heike a ebration of the nation's natal day. It has collected a fund to defray the expenses of a pageant of history, presenting by floats a moving picture of the historic events in Maryland, with other incidental ceremonies. But this program, like those observed in the other cities last year and like those to be observed in many cities this year, has some real merit. It is educative in its influence, both to the young and old and inspiring of true patriotism

But Pennsylvania's legislature has taken an advance step by enacting a law penalizing the manufacture or sale venting their use on or about the Fourth of July. This has led the Chrisgest what strikes us as a very timely plan, namely, that Philadelphia, where An automobile was in waiting for John- the first Fourth of July celebration model program for the observance of the day. This would not need to belittle or discourage Baltimore or any Rather they could all co-operate to

bring forth a better model. Certainly, it is high time to address ourselves to this subject. Have we not wasted enough money and sacrificed enough life and property in the old, barbarous method of celebration? Many people have actually come to dread the thought of the day, not simply because it may bring grief in bodily injury, but because also it means a day of ceaseless bedlam. When a new coming ashore, it was surrounded by and sensible program is generally adopted and the old form of celebration has finally become obsolete, people will wonder why they ever tolerated it.

> The New York Sun, in ascribing to the Hon. Bill Joel Stone, senator from Mizzourah, expert knowledge of cows, as reflected in one of his Canadian tariff speeches, says: "He was familiar with Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Morgans, red cows, brindles and the cow that jumped over the moon." We admit that is some acquaintance with cows, but we would like to ask if he knows anything about "an old grey cow called Speck?"

A captain in the regular army stationed on the Texas border writes a poem to ask, "Why Are We Here?" The captain should content himself with knowing that for soldiers, even soldiers on the Texas border in the summer time, it is "their's not to reason why their's but to do or die."

The Water board has so far failed to inform the public whether the proposed issue of \$8,250,000 water bonds ing the bonds, we will have to raise clinch the situation, Colonel \$300,000 additional by taxation. This the front.

much light on the water would be appreciated.

The long republican member of the county board is indeed a thorn in the faults (on the wool tariff) they love flesh of our local democratic organ. him still. Hearst, however, has not As long as he is on guard the demoreviled him and the other democrats cratic combine runs the risk of having who have opposed Bryan on this its schemes for political graft exposed and has to go slow.

Gambling Under Thin Veil.

Brooklyn Eagle. Public gambling is not allowed in Engand. Yet Lloyds insures women's corowhat a cuphemism calls Anglo-Saxon dis- ercises on hesitating witnesses and of-

Capers of the Nimble Champ

Cleveland Leader. lark in refraining from getting tangled best little side-steppers ever.

Swatting the Jingoes

Philadelphia Record. It is said that there are not enough apolicants for cadetships in the military cademy at West Point to fill the vacant places. Who will undertake to say that this is not a peace-loving country, in spite of the croakings of jingo enemies of international arbitration?

Puritan to the Junkpile.

Boston Transcript. monitor Puritan which cost over harbor defense when subjected to experifor sale, for little more than \$12,000, as old metal. The demonstration that the explosive was stronger than the armor was so costly that we shall probably have no repetition of it in the near future. It is strongly suggestive of the proceedings of Samuel Weller's acquaintance who to prove that crumpets were wholesome ate several dozen of them at one time and blew his than in Omaha; at least as low as it brains out, thus escaping refutation of his

A Righteous Demand

Springfield (Mass.) Republican The massacre of harmless and helpless Thinese at Torreon appears to have been he most atrocious incident of the Mexican insurrection, and the Chinese government is not to be censured for deevent taken place in China, as the Boxer uprising illustrated, the western powers would demand damages punitive as well as compensatory, and China would be ment now relishes an opporunity to make a cimilar demand upon a western government, and, should a Chinese warship back it up by making a naval demonstration in Mexican waters, the evidence would be fairly complete that the boot was now on the other leg.

REMNANTS OF THE ROW.

Indianapolis News: The statesmen of China must find it a most pleasant relief to demand indemnity instead of to pay it. They at least are fully familiar with the formalities observed in such matters.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Poor Mexico! demand for indemnity by the Chinese government and a terrible threat of a Chinese

insurgents in Lower California is an untedious job for Mexico to ferry its troops across the gulf to the peninsula, and the ested as Mexico itself in having that nes-

Boston Transcript: A Chinese naval iemonstration against Mexico is hinted by some dispatches. If this report is anything more than the coinage of some tired correspondent under the necessity of "senoing something" China is indeed ambitious. The Chinese effective navy is made up of half a dozen cruisers, the largest of which is the Hai Chi of 4,300 tons, but Mexico's fleet is even less formidable, being mainly small gunboats. It is probable that the friendly offices of the United States will be sufficient to deprive the world of a nautical encounter between the "dons" and the chinks.

People Talked About



Charles Klein, the playwright, was born "A Mile a Minute," "The Auctioneer," "Mr. Pickwick," "The Lion and the and even plain rifle ball."

at horseshoe pitching.

Thomas A. Edison is working to produce nickel paper by electricity. The paper is things would quit sassing me as they go Encyclopedia Britannica could be printed here comes another! in one thin, light volume.

Clarence W. Kuhn of Cheinnati, O., who shame your country. Remember I'm with was a member of the banking firm of & you; I'm right behind you." Kuhn & Sons, who is credited with being worth \$1,000,000, has given up his life to the air over their heads, and the recruit charity. He is working as the principal dodged and lowered his head. firector of the semi-socialistic experiment being carried on now at the workshop for ever you do, for God's sake, don't duck the blind in that city.

Finding that power in law which stire up latent genius has resulted in Prof. B. H. Hawthorne of Eugene, Ore., taking the state bar examination at the age of 73 years. Prof. Hawthorne had taught school after the coronation will prove an impresin Oregon forty-five years, and for the last sive spectacle. The most powerful vessel number of years has occupied the chair of representing the latest type of militant psychology at the State university.

Mrs. Roby, wife of an American brain specialist practicing in Japan, has under- Delaware. The Delaware has a displacetaken a trip in the wilds of Africa without ment of 20,000 tons, with 25,000 horsepower, a white escort. She likes adventure. Once developing easily a speed of twenty-one she made a trip through Australia as a knots, and the cost of the vessel was domestic servant problem. During the Jap- its name to a class of battleships of which ances-Russian war she disguised herself it has already become a relatively inas a boy and accompanied her husband to significant example, is of 17,960 tons dis-

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capital.

Congressman Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee probing the Steel trust, has been a representative since 1963, but did not come into the limelight until the present investigation. He is terribly in earnest in the present quest for blow holes in the steel corporation's armor, is quick to see a point and drive it home. nation gowns against rainfall. This is and possesses a nimble wit, which he exficious atterneys. Mr. Stanley was born in Shelbyville, Ky., May 21, 1867, being the son of Rev. William and Amanda Owsley Stanley. He is an alumnus of Center col-The pertinacity and perspicacity of Champ lege, Danville, Ky., having grauated in 1889, and was admitted to the bar in 1894. up with the Underwood and Bryan ideas He has been practicing in Henderson, Ky. on wool tend to show that he is one of the since 1896. In 1900 he was a democratic presidential elector.

Of all the ancient senate traditions and fear to criticise the position of an old- proposition. timer. No longer is he ignored simply because he is new. The latter day reformers 2,000,000 to build, and was still effective for are determined that "senatorial courtesy" shall disappear from the face of legisla- in the coming election: ments to high explosives, is now offered tion. Not enough of it is left now for a chemical examination to detect the germs of ordinary politeness.

In the old days senatorial courtesy made a senator as powerful as he was vain and from what source could the legislature foolish, which is saying a lot. There has been more nonsense over the dignities of the senatorial office than over the preside an affirmative decision upon "How much do you think you ought to "How much do you think you ought to dency, and for no other reason than that the senator who could hold his office for twelve years and keep silent most of the time gained a national reputation as a wise man. No senator could even criticise another, in the days before the active La Follette entered the chamber and disregarded senatorial courtesy from the moment of his appearance. Only a few days ago the vice president called a southern senator to order for presuming to make a few personal remarks, and an impertment manding a large indemnity. Had such an question of Cummins of Iowa disclosed the astonishing fact that the senate had no rule to prevent such a performance. A great change has come over the senat-

since the special sesssion opened. Almost one-third of the senate is new. The new comers had heard about senatorial courtest before they came on for the special session. and they had made up their minds to disregard it, let the consequences be what they would. They are engaged in a concerted movement against the old order of things. They are talking "whenever the for the high school. I fully appreciate spirit moves them," and they are saying things that the senate, in the old days, would not have permitted them to say. But, best of all, they are being listened to

The proposal to increase the membership of the house of representatives by fortytwo will cost the United States government quite a lot of money. The expense does not by any means end with the pay-First, war. Then earthquake. And now a ment of salaries. Forty-two congressmen at \$7,500 a head will cost the government annually \$315,000. That is only a beginning. warship to blow up the reconstructing Each one of these new members will be entitled to a secretary, being allowed to New York Tribune: The passage of expend \$1,200 a year for that purpose. They Mexican troops and arms across United will also draw mileage. The Agricultural States territory under bond to get at the department will have to supply them with seeds, the public printer with documents usual incident, but it would be a long and and the Postoffice department with free transportation for seeds and documents. Then the hall of the house of represen-United States is almost as much inter- tatives will have to be entirely made over in order to accommodate them. Plans for this are already in hand. This will cost the government over \$300,000. The result will be a hall smaller in size than the present one and, therefore, better in its acoustics, but with more seats, due to the removal of the desks and substitution of rows of chairs like seats in a theater. The new hall will be a very handsome one.

A prominent middle western senator fell into a practice common in Washington of allowing a secretary to sign the former's name to much of his correspondence with z rubber stamp, relates Leslie's Weekly. He was warned against the custom, but laughingly remarked that the farmers out there wouldn't know the difference. Likewise the senator, as many have, had a stereotyped reply to communications. It so happened that one of these form stamped letters was sent to a substantial and influential constituent. Nothing was known of the break until a few months later, when the senator, endeavoring to rebuild fences, wrote a letter to the constituent inquiring of political conditions in the home state. A prompt reply was received at the capital, addressed to the sensor, and in the exact form which he had written to the constituent. It read: Dear Sir. Your valuable communication of the 6th inst duly received. It gives us much pleasure to consider the suggestions contained therein. Very truly, JOHN BROWN.

The letter was signed with a rubber stamp, not once, but several times, in each instance upside down. For it seems the secretary had hastily stamped the original letter downside up.

"These fellows who are so much con cerned over the injury the reciprocity bill will work upon the farmer reminds me of a soldier I used to know named Carlysle," said Representative "Olie" James of Kentucky. "Carlysle was given a rein London, England, January 7, 1867, but first battle of Bull Run," continued the is the author of such successful plays as giant Kentuckian, "and was greatly agitated because the new soldier expressed some fear of cannon balls, grape, canister,

Former Vice President Fairbanks has the recruit, as the roar of battle began been challenged by John M. Studebaker, from the breastworks and the whining head of the Studebaker corporation, of minie balls came through the air. 'Cour-South Bend, for the national championship age, I say; have no fear, for I am with you."
"I ain't afraid, but I wish the domned

adestructible and will be so thin that the by my head, cried the new man. 'Gee "'Be a man,' cried Carlysle, 'and don't

> "Another missile came whirling through " 'Be brave,' cried Carlysle, 'and, what-Remember, I'm right behind you." "

America's Dreadnought Leads. Philadelphia Ledger. The naval review at Spithead two days

marine architecture, will be the contribution of the United States-the battleship placement, and cost more than \$9,000,000.

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions en Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

What About the Water Bonds? OMAHA, June 14.- To the Editor of The direct acquirement of such knowledge as the appointment of teachers. is needed in the conduct of public affairs. But as to matters of great importance, such as questions that must be decided by the voters at an election the people should require their agents to give them the information that it requisite to intelligent decision. Our public officers are not always careful enough about giving such information and the people sometimes neglect to

demand it.

On the 27th of this month the proposition to give bonds of this city in the amount of \$8,250,000 for water works and extensions customs which have gone by the board of \$8,250,000 for water works and extensions under the new regime, senstorial courtesy and improvements will be submitted to the probably has suffered most. One man is voters. Perhaps the members of the Water still able to paralyze the business of the board presume that the voters have been upper branch by a simple objection, writes informed through the newspapers of all the Washington correspondent of the Bos- the material facts pertaining to this matton Transcript, but no longer must the ter; but probably the truth is that but 'baby scnator" sit quiet for two years be- very few of the voters are prepared to fore opening his mouth. No longer need he form an intelligent judgment about this

With clear, correct and authentic answers to the following questions perhaps a citito the following questions perhaps a citi- ber, with a chuckle, "it was something of zen would be fairly well qualified to vote a guy rope,"—Baltimore American.

1. Did the state legislature undertake to compel Omaha to buy the water works? 2. If it did, was not the proceeding a strange and anomalous one; and how and

tually setting aside the excessive appraisement and putting the city in an advantageous position? In other words, would the voting of the bonds necessitate using them, even though attorneys for the Water board found some way virtually to nullify the judicial decrees that apparently will compel the city to swallow the bitter dose and submit to the injustice? 4. If the election goes against the bonds,

what then? Would there be a valid judgment against the city, drawing interest at 7 per cent? (The proposed bonds would draw interest "not exceeding 414 per cent.") B. F. COCHRAN.

On Women Teachers. OMAHA, June 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed that many city folks favor the election of a lady superintendent women's work in all departments, but as a father of boys strongly object to women teachers in our schools above seventh grade. Every parent knows that a boy (manly boy) of 16 to 20 dislikes to be spoken to and coddled as if he was a slesy and of no account. And boys of that age require men teachers, for women cannot have the control or influence over them that men would have. The teaching in our Omaha schools is not above criticism-a lot of time wasted in the higher classes in

trying to maintain discipline, and a proper respect for the teacher, who, because sha cannot make those young men entirely subnissive, leaves hergelf open to their sometimes open criticism. Then there is the trot down to the principal or superintendent and the boy compelled to applicate, etc., etc., the result being that many of our boys leave school before they ought to rather than put up with what they justly can afford the expense, send their See: Good "government by the people" re- away to schools for boys. The work of quires that the people be intelligent. The teaching is too important to allow mere people must have agents quablic officers, sentiment to control in the selection of for the performance of many acts, and at- teachers, and I hope the school board will tention to many details, and also for the be governed by practical common sense in

SMILING REMARKS.

J. J .- ANOTHER PARENT.

"Cholly says his European trip was com-As to how?

"Seems a careless porter lost a label off his suitcase."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Church-You know Shakespeare said men of few words are the best men. Gotham-What did Shakespeare want to "knock" Noah Webster like that for, do you suppose".-Yonkers Statesman.

"When I went to climb up the rope to the church beifry in my great scene in the club theatricals," said the conceited leading est. What kind of a rope could they man. have put up?"
"I guess," said the humorous club mem-

"I see that London has a bank failure with liabilities of \$43,380,810.
"Well, say, that makes these bankrupt American actresses look pretty cheap, doesn't it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Doctor do you think it will be necessary

this bond proposition by the voters close pay?"

The executory contract to buy the water family if I were dead." "Well, who said this operation was going to keep you from dying?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

GETTING BACK HOME.

Detroit Free Press. where the feathers are softest, Home where the grub is the best,
Home where a fellow is part of
The circle, not merely a guest.
Home, where the bedroom is roomy,
Where upper berths never are known,
Where you can't hear the snores of your And fog whistles never are blown

Home, where the laughter is truest,
Home to the kiddles again,
Home, where the skies are the bluest,
Back to the porch and the den;
Back where there is no confusion
Or clamor, or speeches, or shout,
Where the dining room never is crowe
And belihops aren't rushing about. Home, where the songs are the sweetest,

Back to the life that's completest, flack to the work we must do. Back to the grind! Yes, and leady To take up the battle again; For after the fun and the travel Home looks mighty good to us Had a good time? I should say so! Laughter and sunshine and song Vent with us all as we lourneyed Nothing we plannel turned out wrong. But now that it's over we're happy,

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