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Automobiles are often like people who seem to emit noise constantly without getting anywhere.

Church Howe's old admonition, "Never write a letter," holds as good today as it did when coined.

Some fans evidently do not realize that boneheads occasionally find their way into the grandstands.

Things to remember: Swat the fly, boil your drinking water and make the Fourth safe and sane.

One knows for sure there is nothing in a name when a man named Martine tries to threaten another for offering him a drink.

Dr. Friedmann is now in a position to revise the scriptural saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Emperor William will never be able to reciprocate to any American president congratulations on completing a period of twenty-five years as ruler.

Kansas City 10-cent stores, employing large forces of girls, are furnishing information for the senate wage investigation committee. There are others.

Among the popular songs of the day: "Just as the Sun Went Down," Temperature, 99 1/2; forecast, continued fair east portion and a little warmer.

The burst of hot weather has brought Congressman Henry of Texas to the front once more with a new assortment of devilry charges against Wall street.

There is a very general impression that the Interstate Commerce commission will not be barking up a hollow log in investigating the collapse of the Traco railroad.

The next time an able-bodied man meets you on the street and asks for the price of a meal, invite his attention to the Kansas farmer's Macedonian call for harvest hands.

Surely, a sympathetic nation would forgive if certain obstemious persons were to slip out on one of those blistering days and take a peep at that White House mint bed.

A San Francisco judge says he has no personal objections to women as jurors, because they could hardly be worse than some men, he has seen serving. Now that's rubbing it in unnecessarily.

Our state insurance commissioner is urging agents of fire insurance companies to take the public into their confidence. We trust this is no insinuation that they have been confiding the public.

Paradoxically speaking, Nebraska's new Board of Control wants it distinctly understood that, while it is taking all the positions in the state institutions completely out of politics, active participation in politics is no bar to getting a position.

A woman who fell in a faint almost at the entrance of the place where the American Medical association was holding its meeting recovered before a doctor could be found. That is the most terrible knock on the medical yet. Let them beware lest their patients get well while they are away attending these scientific meetings.

Wonder what happened to make that court order for lower water rates shrink between the editions of our amiable democratic contemporary from a scare-head first-page story to an inside buried item? We'll give you three guesses! But please don't guess that a telephone message went from the Water board office to the editorial sanctum.

About "Fake Reformers." Our democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, is greatly exercised for fear the winning fight which The Bee is making on behalf of the people for lower water rates may be accepted as evidence of real zeal on the part of this newspaper to serve the public.

To fortify its sarcastic diatribes, it recalls the vitriolic exposures of shams, frauds and "fake reformers" by The Bee during the era of its founder.

But the World-Herald man need not be distressed, for the "fake reformers" are now just where they were in those days, and have been all the time. He need only look in the mirror to find the exact counterpart of a genuine "fake reformer." Let him refer back to the files of his own newspaper when it was clamoring for reduced water rates and calling it "robbery" to charge more than 25 cents a thousand gallons. Let him explain, if he can, why, after denouncing the extortion and confiscation of any higher charge, he not only became suddenly silent the moment the water plant passed into the hands of his hydraulic ally, but actually had the brazen audacity to lend his columns to the defense of the "robber tolls."

When The Bee took up this fight for lower water rates it formally and publicly invited its contemporaries to join. It quoted what they said when they did not mean it, and freely confessed that they furnished some of the best ammunition used. But the "fake reformers" are for reform only when they know they can accomplish nothing, and against reform when conditions warrant hope of success.

Oh, No, Not Yet.

President Wilson has seen fit to dignify reports of friction with Secretary Bryan with a specific denial, which serves to recall the prediction somewhat generally made from the time Mr. Bryan entered the cabinet that he and the president would break long before the four years were up. That a clash should occur thus early, though, may hardly be said to have been forecasted, yet it would not seem improbable if a dispute should arise over the currency matter, as the repudiated rumors that it for it was the money question on which Mr. Bryan made his national debut as an aspirant for the presidency, and to have the first subsequent democratic administration formulate a policy contradicting his pet theories might be calculated to arouse the ire of even a mild-tempered man.

Though it may never come, a breach between the president and his secretary of state would not startle anyone. They are both strong, self-willed, ambitious men, he one virtually the political creature of the other, so far as the presidency is concerned. What more natural than that if Mr. Bryan entered President Wilson's cabinet, he would expect to have a preponderating say about party policy measures, both because of his distinguished service at Baltimore and the years of pioneer crusading he had done?

Crack of the Party Whip.

Fourteen democratic senators, mostly from the west, were reported at the beginning of the present extra session of congress as banded together to fight free sugar and free wool to the last. Three are now said to be holding out and one of these is quoted as saying that he may step into line as soon as he has satisfied his conscience in opposing the bill on the floor of the senate.

President Wilson seems to crack the party whip as deftly as he wielded the schoolmaster's rod. So far as party solidarity goes, he is giving a fine exhibition, but in view of the fate of the last Wilson tariff bill one is almost constrained to ask what may happen to that party solidarity when it and its free trade offspring come up before the people at the next election.

Friends of the present administration of the Water board, alarmed at the manifestations of local sentiment, were forced last winter to go to the legislature for a special enactment that would retain the present Water board in office for at least a year or two longer—Chief Organ of the Water board.

Well, now, this is acknowledging the corn. It is an open confession that the water district bill was designed to keep the high-salaried dip-suckers in office, and was born of distrust of the people—the people who own the property. Let the people rule—except when they threaten to rule our pets off the payroll.

Mr. Hearst says the state of Pennsylvania is "a borough so rotten that it is known throughout the nation and the world as a fearful example of the destructive evil of corrupt money in politics." In the name of Bill Flinn, it is time to protest!

And now that great chautauqua lecture promoter and some of his victims are engaged in a dispute of veracity. Go to it! Put on a joint debate somewhere, and perhaps the gate receipts will help a little toward the deficit.

The New York Herald opines that the Pennsylvania man who went to jail for a year in preference to having his hair cut may have been paying off an election bet. Yes, or preparing for the foot ball season.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

THIRTY YEARS AGO—The marriage of Andrew Riley and Miss Margie McDonald was solemnized at St. Philomena's cathedral...

THE DELEGATION to the Sangerfest at St. Joseph returned, including Hon. Charles H. Dewey, William Krug, Julius Meyer, Frank Wasserman, Albert Naat, and others...

PROF. W. L. ADAMS has returned from California, and his family is expected back in a few weeks...

MONSIGNOR SATOLI, the papal delegate who was visiting at the residence of Bishop Scanzoni, received a letter from the pope at Rome...

THE LAWYER'S office was situated on one of the principal streets of the town, and the lawyer was very busy...

EVERY DAY ODDITIES—A resident of Hyde Park, a Chicago suburb, noting the presence of a policeman in uniform, a rare sight in that locality...

TEN YEARS AGO—Mr. Hugh McWhorter entertained a few high school friends informally in the evening...

JUDGE CHARLES OGDEN and his automobile performed a few circus stunts, which proved worse for the machine than the judge, who came out unscathed...

THE SHAKE-UP of the weather bureau at Washington lent pathetic emphasis to the weather announcement that early June was the coldest in forty years...

CAPTAIN ROBERT BARLETT, commander of Peary's north pole vessel, takes a like position in Stefansson's expedition to the Arctic, which starts this week...

IN NEW YORK the feminine fad of wearing men's socks with split skirts, causing such an epidemic of sight-seeing that the traffic squad have difficulty keeping the crowd moving...

SIX CHINESE men have been judged in Atlantic City, N. J., for sitting around and permitting a countryman to blow out his brains...

SIMPLIFIED spelling scores a newspaper recruit. The Chicago Post proposes to save a few types by using the twelve saved-off words by the National Education association...

ANOTHER KISSLESS BRIDE shed real tears before a New York court in pleading for a divorce. She is 24, nubty twice her age. The cold-hearted court checked the deluge of tears by inquiring why she wanted a large bunch of alimony from a cold storage husband...

HERE are forewarned girls warranted to save a heart from the hands of a National Education association, to wit: The three, thru, program, catalog, demagog, altho, thorefore, throuth, prolon, decalog, pedagog.

Twice Told Tales

THE WRONG TERM—Here is one that was told by Senator William Hughes of New Jersey the other afternoon...

ALL ABOUT THE CHAUTAUQUA GAME—STERLING, Col., June 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was interested in reading your account at the head of the editorial column in Sunday's Bee...

HE HAD HER GUESSING—A nice, but not especially clever young man went to a little evening party in the East End recently...

VERY SALEABLE—The lawyer's office was situated on one of the principal streets of the town, and the lawyer was very busy...

EVERY DAY ODDITIES—A resident of Hyde Park, a Chicago suburb, noting the presence of a policeman in uniform, a rare sight in that locality...

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES—Miss Irene Sherburne of Gloucester, Mass., averages 96 per cent in all high school studies...

FACTS AND FANCIES—Now that nearly every automobile is equipped with a self-starter, there is nothing much left that a man can do for a woman...

The Bee's Letter Box

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Resinol advertisement featuring a box of Resinol Soap and text describing its benefits for itchy skin.

Chicago Great Western advertisement with a train illustration and text about service to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Short Way advertisement for Wabash steamship lines, highlighting fast routes to St. Louis.

Aspirin advertisement for headaches, neuralgia, and grippe.