THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

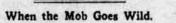
DISGRACE AND OPPORTUNITY. Omaha will not try to hide the shame

HE OMAHA BEE brought upon it, but will bravely seek to recover the lost ground. Material damage may be repaired, costly though it is; lives lost can not be restored, nor may we wipe out the record. That is done.

What may follow is to arouse our people to MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated From, of which The Bee is a member, is en-contined to the use for publication of all new disnatches be it or not otherwise credited as this paper, and also a men publication descent. All rights of publication of our discussion are not an and the second keener sense of personal responsibility and a police inefficiency and lawlessness that are disgraceful have been tolerated. Ample warning The Bachange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 Per Particular Person Wanted. For Night or Sunday Service Call: was given of the approaching storm, but without awakening that element of the community the calamity.

Crying over spilt milk will do no good now, but The Bee earnestly exhorts all good citizens to devote themselves to the establishment of order. It is not a time for the manifestation of activity by a self-chosen "committee of 500," assuming censorship of public and private morals. It is time for sober-thinking, law-abiding citizens to assert their influence, and through proper action to put Omaha's government again on its feet, that the city may stand among its peers once more.

The disgrace and shame can only be wiped out by measuring up to the opportunty and snatching what of good the situation still holds out.



No force of nature exceeds in its potential destructiveness the insensate fury of a mob. Some overdue resignations should come now This is pathetically shown in the damage done at the Douglas county court house. By no Now let us all sober up and get down to stretch of imagination, sober or inflamed, could the way through the county treasurer's office, or that of the register of deeds lead to the Now you have a faint idea of what Louvain contained therein, compiled by painstaking A little less red tape in military circles might labor for years, aid in any way the mob in its attempt to get at its human victim. Wantonness is the chief characteristic of such a gath-Omaha likes to see soldiers on the street, but ering, and was so manifest in these great offices of public records and service. Deliberately the vandals rifled filing cases, emptied the "Mike" Clark and "Sherm" Clayton have contents on the floor, devoted books, records indices, whatever could be destroyed, to the holocaust. The loss entailed in this does not Being in company with Washington, Boston cease with the actual money value, which is and Chicago does not give Omaha any consobeyond estimate, but continues through the delay that will result to the public business. The president passed a restless night Sun-Taxes due or coming due are needed for the day, but he did not have a thing on Omaha in carrying on of the business of the city and county. Collection of these will be indefinitely put off, till the records can be restored suf-The beautiful Douglas county court house ficiently to enable the officials to proceed. How may be restored, but none who watched it burn long this will take can not even be guessed at. That it will add tremendously to the other damage wrought by the vandals is plain. This Paderewski sees 2,000,000 Germans ready to does not take into account the irreparable spring to arms. But, as in the case of Mr. private losses endured by the judges, whose

libraries were burned, or by the societies who had headquarters in the building and lost all. If the persons who took part in this vandalism will quietly reflect on this, it may aid them to achieve better behavior for the future.

Fiume and the Future.

to replace that cut off by the general strike. "Fiume or fight!" is the slogan in Italy now. The Italian Chamber of Deputies has The city firemen carried themselves with adopted a resolution recognizing Fiume as an admirable coolness, even when powerless in the Italian city. This is even more of a direct grip of the angry mob. Their discipline is ex- challenge to the conference at Paris than was the raid of d'Annunzio, which now receives official and perhaps complete endorsement at Rome. Just how the matter will be taken at Paris may only be conjectured. In Italy the sentiment among the people is all in favor of d'Annunzio, and it has been flatly stated the army will not move to expel him from the city he captured. No government can survive in Italy that seeks to turn the city back to the Jugoslavs. The settlement is squarely and finally up to the powers who, with Italy, composed the conference. France and England, it has been reported, are not inclined to go to extremes in the matter of coercion, and if moral suasion fails will content themselves with the situation, just as they have allowed Shantung to go to Japan over China's protest. Several days ago dispatches from Paris said the settlement had again been left with President Wilson. No intimation has yet come as to what he has in mind, other than that he might possibly suggest a boycott of Italy until it is willing to abide by the original decision." A Jugoslavian representative in New York on Saturday prophesied war between his country and Italy for not later than March, with Greece siding with the Balkan people. Any way the situation is viewed, it presents an interesting aspect, and one that does not argue very strongly for a league that would involve America any deeper in European quarrels.

The Show-Down at Hand

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

President Wilson said in his Cheyenne speech that he would interpret any reservation by the senate on Article X of the cove-

nant of nations as a rejection of the peace treaty, if such reservation were made a part of higher conviction of civic duty. Conditions of the ratification resolution. It mattered not, he said, how mild the reservation might be. He reserves to himself the privilege of saying. when the senate shall have acted, whether its action is an acceptance or a rejection. If this is not General Order No. 1 (or some

whose power might have been exerted to avert other number) by the executive branch of the government upon the treaty-making part of the egislative branch to do as it is bid, what else is it? The whole burden of all the president's speeches during his tour has been that the treaty with Germany, including the covenant. must be ratified without change. He has stated it as his view that any opposition to this plan

makes out the opponent a "pygmy mind, "contemptible quitter" or an adherent of the pro-German sentiment of the country-or all hree. Senator Lenroot, one of the so-called "mild

reservationists," has in turn served on the president a notice that without a reservation on Article X the treaty will not be ratified. He doubt-less is morally certain of his ground. At any

rate he has had an advantage over the president in getting at the exact status of sentiment in the senate.

It appears now that the reservation to Ar-ticle X which was vociferously applauded at Salt Lake City when Mr. Wilson read it, was a mild draft upon which opponents of the covenant precisely as it stands seemed likely to come to an agreement. The spontaneous cheers which greeted it and plainly nettled the president indicate something as to what the American people are thinking about in connection with this Article X, but the president is now giving up his tour and is going back to Wash ngton, according to newspapermen on his train, with the assertion that he carries a mancounty jail. Nor could the priceless records date from the people for ratification of the treaty without change.

The president's virtual ultimatum to the senate that it either accept or reject the treaty as it stands comes at a time when that body seems most insistent on its dignity and prerogatives as a constitutional part of the treatymaking power and when the president appears to have become peculiarly impatient with the trend of things in Washington. The challenge to a "knock-out" fight has been sent forth and has been accepted. The senate has felt ever since last December that it has been unduly ignored and flouted. At no time has it been aken into the confidence of the executive department sufficiently to give it the light it needs for the most intelligent possible performance of the duties that devolve upon it. The White House conference was the nearest approach to it up to that time, but the president "regretted" that he had not at hand certain important data that the senators asked for. That information has not yet reached them, and the senate has not been helped a whit to a better understanding of the treaty by what Mr. Wilson has said during his tour.

Mr. Wilson, says a friendly correspondent with him, admits his pride has been hurt by the questions raised regarding the documen he helped formulate and signed. That might be expected as quite natural in the case of one so sure of himself, but are the injured feelings of any man to tip the scales against the collective judgment of many men-some of them equally able-in a matter of such great moment?

The senate is quite right in asserting its majesty at this time of all times. The issue is fast becoming-if it did not long ago becomeone of executive monopolization of treaty making power against the wise division of that ower set up in the fundamental law of the land y the statesmen of vision who drafted the American constitution.

The Two Hundred-Egg Hen

Falling Foreign Exchanges and Upsets in American Markets

From The Literary Digest.

Unsteadiness and alarm in our own markets followed the recent fall of foreign exchange rates to record low levels. "How long can the outside world continue to buy the goods of the United States at the prevailing rates of exchange, and how long can the outside world continue to buy our goods so enor-mously in excess of the value of the e buy from the outside asks Richard Hoadley Tingley, succinctly stating the prob-lem in The Financial World. The The outside world cannot settle in gold, and it cannot settle in goods. Bor-rowing seems to be the only re-course, but England, one of our greatest debtors, refuses to According to The Wall Street Journal

"Rather than add to her indebtedness to this country, she prefers the lesser evil, as she regards it. of sterling dropping to lower levels. particularly as the decline will tend o restrict British imports and force her people into ways of greater economizing. With the pivotal ex-change of the world thus left to its own devices, the work of stabiliz-ing the other exchanges is rendered

her

know. nore arduous England is much more favorably situated in the matter of her exchanges than some of the other countries, notably France and Italy. has only a single problem on hands, exchange with this

country. As a matter of fact, sterling even in some of the neutral notably the Scandinavian, is quoted at a premium, while in others the discount on it is little more than nominal. Furthermore, were she able to realize the credits she has advanced to other nations, she would have little difficulty in liquidating her obligations in the United States and restoring sterling to normal. The amounts owed her by the other allied nations, including Russia, agthe neighborhood gregate in the neighborhood of \$7,500,000,000, while her indebted-

from the United States treasury. "British authorities have looked with considerable favor upon the recent acquisition by Kuhn, Loeb & company of 750,000 shares of the Shell Transport & Trading company from British interests, and they hope that other similar transactions will be consummated. For, while the purchase tended to steady sterling. it did not signify the contraction of any debt in this country on the part of any British subjects. the entrance of Americans into partnership with Englishmen in huge business enterprise

On September 6, when rates on Paris, Rome, Berlin and Vienna went to the most unfavorable figures ever recorded at that time, and exents of the lowest rate, the New York Evening Post commented: Just how great this depreciation of exchange on belligerent Europe has been, both during the war and since the armistice, will be seen from the following comparison of the low

rates of the foreign currencies in American money this week, the low parity:

Interview Construction of the second second

Little Folks' Corner 3 DREAMLAND here two moons ago," answered the monkey. "Maybe you are a bad monkey." **ADVENTURE**

"Maybe you are a bad monkey, said Peggy. "I'm a bad monkey when folks are bad to me. I'm a good monkey, when folks are good. What are you going to be, bad or good?" "Good, of course," declared Peggy indignantly. "Then I am good," chattered the

(Peggy and Billy, searching for Mrs olt's diamond brooch, which has been monkey, and he put on such an impishly innocent look that Peggy stolen from a locked room, find a monkey in the woods. They think him the thief, until he tells them of a black robber who and Billy had to laugh. They went on with him, and, after a time, has a sparkling jewel, and offers to lead them to the robber's roost.) came to a tall, tall tree. Away up near the top of the tree was a nest as large as that in which they had

found the monkey. "That's the black robber's roost,,'

THE monkey hopped along so fast whispered Rollo, the monkey. that Peggy and Billy had to "Climb up there and see if he is home. Billy looked up the tree, then he

suddenly rang through

laugh

of the woods. Billy and the monkey

stopped in startled surprise. Was it the robber, or one of his clan?

the cry, and Peggy gave a nervous

guard the nests while the flock away looking for food." she cried.

had been, he would surely have

looked out when aroused by

crow's loud warning cries.

"It's only a crow sentinel left to

the silence

the

Billy

A startled squawking

"How far is it to the rob-ber's roost?" asked Peggy, as they shook his head. "No, thank you," he said. "May-be I'd find the black robber in." plunged deeper and deeper into the

"Ett-kee-ee. Wait and see," said "But maybe he is out, and maybe the diamond brooch is in his nest," suggested Peggy. "If it is, we can the monkey. "How do we know that you are "How do we know that?" asked just get it and take it back to the not leading us into a trap?" asked just get it and take it back to the Billy, who had heard of monkey Billy walked around the tree and backed up at the nest from all di-

By DADDY.

"THE WANDERING MONKEY."

CHAPTER III.

The Black Robber's Roost.

run to keep up with him.

"You don't know, and I don't chattered the monkey. rections, even climbing part way up "Any way, I am taking you to the black robber's roost, and if there is a trap there you'll find it." another tree to get a better view. "I don't believe the robber there. I'm going to climb up," I there. I'm going to climb up," he

That answer didn't please Peggy declared. and Billy a bit, and they stopped monkey, and he sprang nimbly into short in their tracks. "Who are you anyway, and how the branches. "Caw! Caw! Caw!" a warning cry

did you come to the woods?" asked Billy, suspiciously. "I am Rollo, the wandering mon-

L.

woods

key, and I came to this woods when I escaped from a circus that was



nose. "The black robber," he shricked. Nimbly . Into the Sprang Branches.

AMERICANS IN NEAR EAST **Relief Organization Making a Proud** alone.

It makes an American proud to

ing around with all four feet, try ing to tear himself loose. couldn't get near the nest, but he thrust upward with his stick, again, again, again, until he broke through the bottom. arose above the shricks of the mon-

key, and some big, dark creature fled from the nest, leaving Rollo distributing 5,000 tons of flour a month. It plans to carry of this work of first air for about a year

There

(Tomorrow will be told how the dia-mond appears and disappears, as if by magic.) But it hopes to keep in operation for 10 or 12 years a number of orphanages which it has opened. The extent of misery among chil-

rates of wartime, and their normal dren in Turkey is frightful. are many waifs who are the offspring of Armenian mothers and Turkish

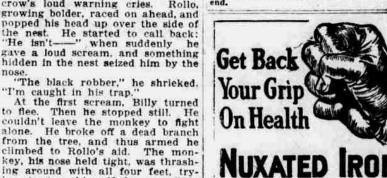
fathers. In Urfa alone I was told that there are several thousand Armenian girls homeless after being released from Turkish harems. Most of them

Austrian crown 01.85c 10.5c 20.3c roll further in are mothers or about to become the lowest ever reached, except that exchange on London touched \$4.1214 Ordinarily the Armenians are settled farmers or traders, while the



"Caw! Caw! Caw!" cried the sentinel, and Billy and the monkey Next you will come to fifty-two, went on with their climbing. Now they were sure the black robber wasn't home, for they thought if he And see an ---- Woo, woo, woo!

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



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You are not protected from

the above under your fire.

ness to this country totals approx-imately \$4,900,000,000, including the \$4.316,000,000 she has borrowed

He

Record in Asia Minor.

see how his country is saving the lives of thousands of people almost every day in Asia Minor. The American commission for relief in the

near east is feeding 500,000 people in the Caucasus region alone, not to change on London went within 2 mention many thousands farther west. It is spending \$1,500,000 a month, and, among other items, is

It was not a very pretty welcome to give the early Ak-Sar-Ben visitors, but hundreds of them seemed deeply interested in the pro ceedings.

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Omaha leads all metropolitan

cities in per capita value of its

leaving the city should have the Bee mailed Address changed as often as requested

ent · ·

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B. Ragan, eleculation for the month subscribed and a

You should know that

manufacturing output.

ve saved a lot of damage.

t patroling under arms.

othing to apologize for.

will ever forget the sight.

Bryan, he does not say whose arms.

Soldiers showed a proper respect for the

England is taking up airplane mail service

flag by taking one away from some of the riot-

ers. Old Glory does not fly over mobs.

In time the idea will be generally applied.

siness

nt through.

that respect.

Tyler 1000L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1008L

2615 Ldavenworth 2318 N Street 810 North 40th

1311 G Street 1330 H Street

The governor ought to encounter little difficulty in finding a starting point for his inquiry, nor should he relax his efforts till he gets to the bottom facts.

Omaha has weathered a great many shocks. and will survive the present affliction, but finds no occasion for pride in the fact that it must lift up its head again after being put to such shame.

Fraternizing is now permitted between American soldiers and Germans in the occupied territory. This may add a little to the social gayety of life over there, but will not materially change things otherwise.

Mr. Wilson's condition will prevent his seeing King Albert and Queen Elizabeth until after they have made their tour of the country. but we hope he is well enough then to receive their report on America's magnificence.

No more awful example of the blind unreason of the mob could be given than its assault on Mayor Smith. That was not a blow at the man, but was aimed directly at our inatutions. It was the climax of disgrace.

And somebody wanted the newspapers to minimize" the reports of the riot! It is just hat sort of pussyfooting that has brought Omaha to its present predicament. A little ore publicity may smoke out the incompetents, any of them have not yet been uncovered.

Who Pledged Us?

President Wilson says that we have pledged urselves to support the covenant of the league nations and that therefore we must sign i

be caught in an act of perfidy. Who pledged this nation? Who had the uthority to say that the nation would accept he obligations which were conferred upon it Paris?

By what process did the nation make known intent to assume these responsibilities and these risks? When and to whom did it eciare that it would put its signature to the ovenant? When did anybody with a mandate om the American people make a promise to who pledged this nation in such a fashion

to deprive it of the moral right to examine e covenant? Was it President Wilson? It as, and as president Mr. Wilson derives his thority from a document which specifies that United States senate shall give advice and isent before the nation assumes any obligahis under a treaty.

The nation is not pledged and Mr. Wilson ows it. Mr. Wilson particularly knows it bese last year in the congressional election he ked for authority to speak, for such authority the re-election of a democratic congress ight give him, and was denied it by the voters. Wilson, who said he needed this vote of dence in order to speak with assurance at is, did not get it, but is not now restrained m saying that he not only had such assurbut he had more than any election could tim, that he had authority to make a treaty h was morally beyond the power of the ed States senate to amend.

This is not only nerversion of facts but it rversion of the essence of our government. hicago Tribune

Now for the World's Series.

It is permitted, even under the stress of excitement that surrounds us, to turn for a moment to contemplation of the premier sporting event of the season. The Olympian games have been preserved to us in classic annals, and who shall say that dwellers beneath the moons in ages yet unborn will not pay similar respect to the World's Series, in the course of which the honorable title of World's Champion Base Ball Team will be determined? Greece did not breed a finer lot of athletes, nor more of them, that come forth from America's fecundity. They did not know base ball in those days, or the games between Troy and Athens might have afforded means to evade the war and so have lost immortality for "the face that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Illium." The annual event is enlivened this year by the presence of a stranger. Not in the history of the National League has Cincinnati's team emerged on top until this time. That the victory of the Reds is popular is indisputable. Of course the White Sox stand as high in the estimation of the public, and many a fan finds himself torn between two loves in an endeavor to determine which team he wants to see come out on top in the big struggle. More eyes will be turned to the score board for the next few days than ever were riveted on the doings of congress. We may occasionally view with indifference the proceedings of law-givers; or anybody else of ordinary importance, but no business is too absorbing entirely to distract us from the World's Series.

Home-made wine is said to be the cause of doctor lighting out from home in his night clothes. Must have been something like the sort they used to sell in the "bad lands."

Lloyd George will quit politics, according to a report from London. He may have distinguished company in the course of about eighteen months.

Poultrymen have long been looking for the 200-egg hen and the quest seems about finished. There have been individual hens which have laid more than 200 egs a year, but what breeders have sought to produce is a strain of hens that would do that much as a regular business. In these days of high poultry prices 200 eggs from one hen, at an average price of 40 cents a dozen, amount to \$6.67, not at all a bad contribution by a single fowl, to which must be added the market value of the hen herself. The higher the cost of feed and the sale price of eggs the more important it becomes to have a flock of hens that actually lay eggs and are not merely supposed to do so.

There has for a number of years been conlucted at Mountain Grove, Mo., at the State Poultry Experiment station, an annual egg-laying contest, one of which is now in its tenth month. A coop of five hens of one breed is a unit in the contest. Most of the well known strains of chickens are represented each year and the same breed is not always a winner of first place. The leading coop at the end of 10 months has an average of 208 eggs, the next 206, and the third 203, each with two months to go on. The first and third are Rhode Island Whites and the second is composed of White Leghorns. These are two radically different types of fowls. The Leghorn is a small breed. valuable for its laying qualities and the size of its eggs. The Rhode Island breed, both white and red, as well as the Plymouth Rocks, both white and barred, are what is known as the American combination fowls, large and good ayers, valuable both for eggs and the table.

These contests show two things. First, they prove that the pure breeds of fowls lay more eggs than mongrels, or "just hens," as one farmer recently designated his variety. They also show that the laying qualities of each breed may be largely developed by a process of selection for the purpose of perpetuating special qualities discovered in individuals. This process of selection is rapidly giving us the 200-egg hen as a regular thing instead of an occisional show fowl. It means millions more of dollars in the pockets of our farmers if they will but avail themselves of the knowledge these experiments are producing .- St., Louis Globe-Democrat.



Henry B. Liggett, treasurer of the Pan-torium, born 1844.

Max Rosenthal, proprietor Palace Clothing company, born 1869

Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota, born at Rodgefield. Conn., 85 years ago. Pierre B. Mignault, judge of the supreme

court of Canada, born at Worcester, Mass., 65 years ago.

Thomas W. Lamont, eminent New York banker who served as financial adviser to the States peace delegation, born at Claver-United ack, N. Y., 49 years ago.

Wilton Lackaye, one of the well-known actors of the American stage, born in Loudon county, Va., 55 years ago.

Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette college. born at Rochester, Vt., 44 vears ago.

Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Catholic bishop of Boston, born in Boston, 54 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Omaha Medical college opened at the col-lege building, Twelfth and Pacific streets. E. Rosewater, editor of The Bee, left for Milwaukee and Chicago.

General D. B. McKibben, father of General Purchasing Agent McKibben of the Union Pacific railroad, is visiting in Omaha.

"A Midnight Bell" was presented to a large audience at Boyd's opera house.

on the 20th of last month. Comparison of the separate columns makes the rather remarkable showing that all of these rates have fallen nearly or quite as heavily since the war as they fell during the war itself. "This is not at all what was ex-

pected during the war. Most people looked for a decided movement of road. exchange in favor of these European markets as soon as peace was ar-ranged. But then it is perfectly safe to say that nobody imagined at that time that the balance of actual merchandise trade in our favor and against belligerent Europe would be together again and to build up as vell as they can their ruined homes. actually larger after suspension of hostilities than it was when war was Gregory Mason in the Outlook.

A Mystery Solved, Her eyes were red and she ex-lained that she had been to a wedgoing on. Yet here is the record of our exports in the first seven months of 1919, compared with the same seven months in 1918, at the climax of the war, and in 1914, just before ling. "I always cry more at a wedding than I do at a funeral—it's so much more uncertain."—Boston the war began. The figures are in thousands of dollars: 'ranscript.

MY WIFE'S AWAY SO I'LL

LET THE KID HAVE ICE

HE GOES TO BED, AS A

TREAT

H2

ports to such countries since the war has not been offset by any creat increase in imports, which for he same seven months compare as follows, also in thousands of dolars:

Imports to Prance Total\$180,079 \$152,482 \$280,784

Cancellation of export orders as a consequence of the exchange situation are noted by the New York Journal of Commerce. "The resultant situation is admittedly serious and is regarded as one of the dis-turbing elements in the current domestic position," this authority re-marks, and quotes "a leading inter-national banker" to this effect: "But while we are waiting for

the exchange market to right itself, it is conceivable that on this side American plants would have to close down for lack of business while Europe's progress in the direction of normal would be enormously ham-

pered. "I have never been one of those who believe that Europe could not get along without our assistance. If the United States should erect an impenetrable wall against European purchases, I have the utmost confidence that Europe would eventually

gain its feet again. Europe needs us, however, and needs us badly.' "The old governments of Europe, it was asserted, are missing no op-

It was asserted, are missing no op-portunity to gain trade and, mean-time, are watching every move by the United States with the keenest interest. In the case of one can-cellation reported, it was said that the government of which the for-sign humar mas a subject assertaineign buyer was a subject, ascertain-ing the existence of a cancellation clause in the particular contract, had instructed the purchaser to cancel and buy the materials needed at cel and buy the materials needed at home. The European nations are understood to be devoting special attention to the development of trade relations with their colonies on a broader scale than has hitherto been observed."

MUSTERED OUT!

It is fine to be back in God's country once more. And yet, it is just a bit tame To be plodding along as you did before---It will never be just the same!

For who can forget those starless nights. When the furious cannon roared— When the skies were aflame with quick-

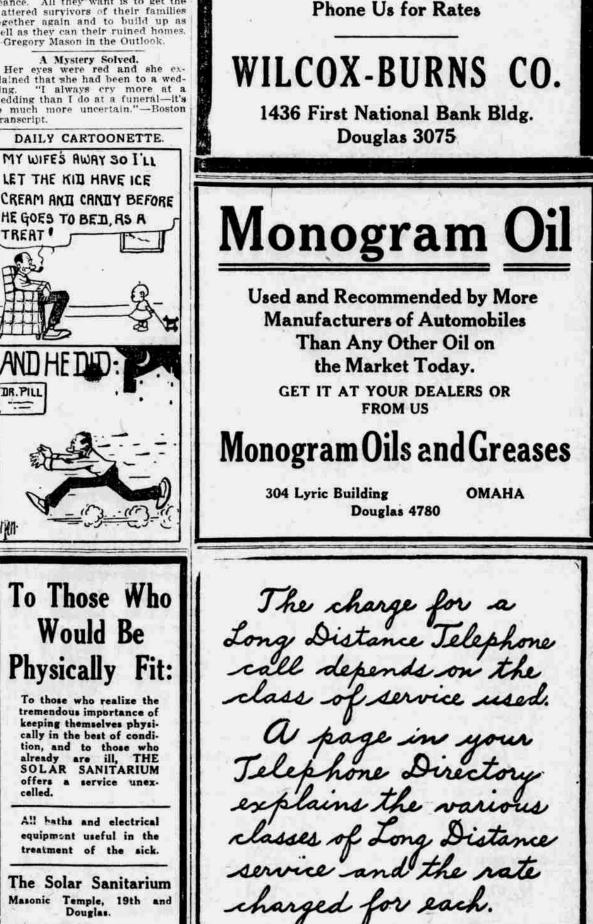
darting lights And the boche flares heavenward soared. It was hell all right, up there in the line, And grim death always stalked in your

track. But when thoughts of those days are thronging your mind. Don't you wish-sometimes-you were hack a

-C. Holmelykke, in the New York Times.

Kurds, who persecute them at the instigation of the Turkish government, are pastoral nomads. But at present the Armenians are nomads, tco, for most of them are homeless. They are living like an army on the All the way from the Cau-

burglary or plate glass policy. casus to Adana, Aleppo, and Jerusalem you find them on the byways, and Bagdad is full of them. They are too tired to think about ven-geance. All they want is to get the scattered survivors of their families



and the state of t

AND HE DR. PILL

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