THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.

"From State and

-Nation"

Editorials from other

newspapers.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Ground for Future Forests.

estry supporters in other sections. most voters display. For many years the conference, These things should

many of those who have been appointing to the most promising prominently connected with the dis-

cursion of the subject, and instru-times have witnessed. The new mental in shaping a practicable course of action, will take part in thusiasm and a high consecration

these meetings. A valuable clarifying influence should be exerted by this confer-ence with such men taking part as the chief of the United States for-est service, the chairman of the committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce that bas been touring the country of late taking testimony and studying the

man of the national forest program member the interest the public has committee; the heads of some of the in their businesses.

corporations, together with promi-nent members of the forestry pro-may not be a good thing, but it be

fession, commissioners and forestry comes a necessary thing when the interests of the public are made to

representatives, from interests of the public are made to s. Their deliberations suffer as they have suffered during

Preparing



MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NELSON & UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Mdnager

and subscribed before me this 2d day of Sept., 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Natary Public

The Omake See is a member of the Audia Surrest of Circulations, the receptized southeriny of elevelation suffic, and The Bar's elevelation is repr-larly sudded by their organization.

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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 71.625, a gain of 11.712 over July of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 76.832, a gain of 19.860 over July of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

SMYRNA AND THE WORLD PEACE.

Greece has suffered another reverse in the age-old war with Turkey. This combat has been going on so long, with varying fortunes, that it is not worth while trying to trace it to its roots. When the World War ended Turkey was in a state of collapse, and Greece set about to grab a wider expanse of terri-tory than had been allotted by the Paris conference. Awarded Thrace and a considerable part of the region around Smyrna, Greece set about to annex Anatolia, all that was left of the Turkish empire when the conferees got through assigning territory.

The Kemalists very early entered vigorous objections, and since 1919 have steadily resisted all invasion of the region. First, the French were inclined to put down what was denominated an insurrection, but which since has been recognized as a great national movement on part of the young Turks. When Constantine was restored to power in Greece, and Venizelos returned to his native isle, the emperor grandiloquently announced his intention_of sweeping the army of Kemal Pasha off the earth, and setting up a suzerainty over Anatolia. His venture prospered for a time, but the disafter that had been prophesied for him seems to have overtaken him.

The situation is not without its probable effect on world peace, for it will very likely result in the restoration of the Turkish empire, with control over both Smyrna and Armenia; the British will continue to hold Mesopotamia and France will yet have Syria, Palestine being under the British mandatory, Kemal and his advisers will establish a strong central government at Constantinople, with the legitimate sultan at its head, but the military leader behind it.

This will be easier now, since Talaat and Enver both are gone, and Kemal alone is left. As European diplomacy preserved Turkey for centuries, a menace to Christian civilization, so now it is aiding in restoring the empire under one of the most ardent and reactionary of all Turks.

Grecians are in a turmoil as a result of reversals met by their arms. Morale in the army has sunk to a low ebb and probabilities of complete disaster in the field are reflected in the resignation of the cabinet and the talked-of abdication of Constantine. Recall of Venizelos is also rumored, that statesman having stated he will return to Athens only when called by the nation. Altogether the muddle is one of utmost moment, and, while it has not as yet been presented to the League of Nations, in session at Geneva. the French are proposing an armistice, and will undoubtedly be supported in this by England, so that actual hostilities may be brought to a close while the diplomatic situation is developed and a course determined upon.

THE MORNING BEE of the air. The experience of each is of some melansuccessors a little more of what may and may not be done by flyers.

ANDREWS ON RIGHT TRACK.

Efforts of Congressman W. E. Andrews to secure the passage of a new corrupt practices act in time to be effective at the coming election will have the commendation of all thinking citizens. Back of the move is the laudable intention of preventing the extravagant as well as corrupt use of money in connection with the election of members of congress, senators and other national officers.

Congress can not prescribe rules for the conducting of state campaigns, yet nearly all the states have laws that govern, some of them of a most stringent nature, and all designed to preserve the purity of elections. Long ago the presence of huge slush funds invited extravagance if not actual criminality in the use of money in connection with elections. This practice is contrary to the spirit of our government, and a stiff law to punish those who engage in such work is needed. Liberal allowance is made by states for carrying out the legitimate purposes of campaigning. Publicity is essential, and resonable expenses must be met, but this does not excuse prodigality that easily becomes profligacy or something worse.

Mr. Andrews, as we understand it, is assured of sufficient support to get his measure before the house when it convenes early in the coming week, and its passage is looked for without especial delay. The enactment of such a measure will be hailed by good citizens as a victory for good government.

GOLF AND THE YOUNG HUSKIES.

When the grand old game of golf began its peaceful penetration of the United States some thirty years ago, it was looked upon with more or less of merriment and disdain by the virile youth of the land. Baseball, football, and a lot of other strenuous pastimes held the imagination and employed the energy of the hustling boys, whose brawn and bounding blood demanded action. Men who had passed the heydey of youth, and yet were not beyond their prime, took it up, and the elderly and sedentary solemnly and sedately plodded their respective journeys over the course, in meditative silence and hopefully looking ahead to the nineteenth hole.

All that has changed, however. Whatever it was, the boys took up the game, and not a great while ago Francis Ouimet, just out of his teens, made all the world take notice by winning the open championship of the United States, defeating admittedly the best among veteran golfers of the United States and Great Britain. Here comes "Rudy" Knepper, a lad from Sioux City, to give Ouimet a lesson. Knepper raced through the neighborhood tournaments, took on the lowa championship, played to the very top of the Transmissippi with such ease as almost seemed uncanny, and nearly won the Western, where "Chick" Evans, who has attained the ripe old age of 33, checked the impetuous youngster.

At Brookline "Rudy" eliminated the best England could send in the national amateur championship contest, beating veterans whose skill and stamina had been dreaded by all, and then polished off Ouimet, that he might have another bout with Evans. When the contest had reached the semi-finals stage, three of the four players remaining were under 21 and the fourth was 33. Who will poke fun at a golf player now, smilingly denominating the game one for senility, when the virility of youth is so essential to winning championships? It may have been an old man's game, but the boys are jazzing it up.

WHERE "BIG BUSINESS" SHINES.

If the Standard Oil company or Henry Ford were

"As Our Readers A Priceless Heritage An Editorial by a Nebraska Edi-itor that Won Honorable Men-tion in the Professional Contest See It" of The Omaha Bee. ial from readers of The Morning Readers of The Morning Bo invited to use this column freely lly Genrge Grimes, Platts Valley Dally News, Scottabluff. on matters of pul

Suffrage was too dearly bought a privilege for men to scorn its use today. The right to vote, won after centuries of serfdom by our fore-

fathers, was not bequeathed to The unquestioned need of formu-to be mocked at and neglected. In lating a forest policy that will be our veins runs the blood of men and read with great interest the colum "As Our Readers See It," and would like, through that column, to ask applicable to the varying forest con-ditions of the United States the lady who is writing in today's paper from North Platte, "A Strik-er's Wife," why, if the railroads and

applicable to the varying forest con-ditions of the United States as a whole, and that will be so econom-ically sound that it will readily com-rmand the constructive co-operation of timberland owners, has been un-der discussion for many years. There is every reason to believe that the public sentiment of the ma-icon demands an early solution of this fundamental, economic prob-lem, and there is encouraging ground for the belief that a solu-tion will be reached within a rea-sonably short time. Some idea of what the timberland owners, the the business element hope to see ar-tional and state legislation and con-tion will doubtles come one into the political affairs. He is tool will doubtles come one to be believed to be boathed, heid be the bases of the voters, are set. the some for anything but the keenest interest in political affairs. He is not a good citizen who does not the business of the base of the base of the some for anything but the keenest interest in political affairs. He is not a good citizen who does not the business of the base of the some for anything but the keenest interest in political affairs. He is not a good citizen who does not

tional and state legislation and con-trol will doubtless come out at the annual forestry conference to be held August 25 to 31 at Keene, N. H. This annual meeting, instituted 11 years ago by the New Hampshire Is it freedom to say "No man has right to scab as long as there is pool deep enough to drown his body in, or a rope long enough to H. This annual meeting, instituted 11 years ago by the New Hampshire Forestry society, primarily for the forest conditions and possibilities, soon attracted the attention of for-soon attracted the attention of for-soon attracted the stiention of for-

those of the exponents of unre-strained individualism, ought shortly to be attainable. The chief im-portance of the conference at Keene this year lies in the fact that

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many states. Their deliberations suffer as they have suffered during should result in bringing the country measurably nearer to the realization of an acceptable plan which Sugar Manners shall assure a continuous and boun-tiful timber harvest. From the Sious Falls Press. When you let your sugar soak in

somebody's private

The Gossip Box.

the one making the remark would drop a dime into the box.

"we never

And

"Formerly," she said, "we nev finished a meal but what some of

before long we found that we were dulng a good deal of gossiping around the table. Then we started

ame into our conversation.

hurrah

Governments grow gradually more

The Bankrupt Nations,

taking testimony and studying the conditions at first hand; the chair-

more important timber and paper

hese meetings.

the cup, instead of stirring it, it may not occur to you that the fact imfrom the Kansas City Kansan. A new thing is coming on the plies being a publicity victim rather running Omaha, Sixteenth street would not lie half torn up and dangerous to traffic for many weeks as it been nations that have become weak ter of a sugar baron by increasing and unable to function, but what the use of sugar through promoting happened to them was conquest by that particular brand of some other nation. Now, however, it is seriously being considered whether or not the na-tions of Germany and Austria should not be placed into the hands of re-ceivers who shall be given power by other nations to liquidate the in-debtedness, and. if possible, put them on their feet, much as is done with a firm or corporation that was some other nation. As to this particular habit the diswith a firm or corporation that goes broke. It is even suggested that an American be put in oversight of the He had told the story of his pub-Business of Germany. Business has become the chief his files the old newspaper clippings In the institutions of the which proved his claims. He was Bankers are greater than known as Billy Chandler back in world. presidents or kings. Making money the states, but answered to the name is now of more importance than of Senor Guillermo down in Mexico. is now of more importance than making laws. The fact is, government is well-nigh beraking down all over the world. Here in America railroad manager and mine owners cannot be forced to act. There is no law that will reach the profiteer. We talk patriotism and demand respect for law, but so long as na-tions are subservient to business there can be no great spontaneous surge to the state. The state and Billy delivered the goods. surge to the state. The state and came a publicity agent for august the people may be forced to act, but this capacity he promoted several it will be under compulsion of the schemes for increasing sugar conto the state. The state and thing that is greater than it-busisumption and one of them he proes. Germany and Austria are not the wasn't long until people who stirred only nations of Europe that are al-most on the rocks. The world is their sugar were looked upon as quite impossible in the best circles. practically bankrupt new and is still American people scarcely realize rushing madly into debt. how many foolish things they do in response to publicity or in response

to



WORD FROM AN EXPERT

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS NEEDED.

Out of the several bills now before congress designed to open new forms of credit to the farmers some permanent improvement in agricultural financing is bound to come. The successful operation of the War Finance corporation already has demonstrated the advantage of a system of short time credits.

Bernard M. Baruch, who has appeared before the senate agricultural bloc to urge a measure of this sort, is a man of keen financial mind. In the last few years he has studied much and written much on the subject of the farmers' business. His proposal calls for a more flexible farm credit system, linked up with an arrangement of storage warehouses and elevators and a system of warehouse receipts.

Farmers need cheap and ready credit. It is not to the advantage of banking or business generally that they should lack facilities that would permit the orderly marketing of their products. The question is one requiring the earnest thought of the business world. In the first flush of deflation many producers were forced to throw on the market immature stock and other products in such quantities as to overwhelm the assimilative ability of the consuming publie.

Action to change this is certain. Mr. Baruch's project is one among many that are receiving consideration at Washington. Out of them all is to be expected one of the most constructive legislative measures in years.

MAYNARD, MARTYR TO THE AIR.

When Belvin W. Maynard led a group of army flyers across the continent in a competitive flight, he achieved a triumph for his intrepidity, skill and address. It was Maynard's plane that broke down in a cornfield not far from Omaha, and it was Maynard who aided the mechanics in their drive to repair it, that he might be off and away without loss of time. The energy he displayed there seemed to be characteristic of him. So, when he left the army and returned to the ministry, he carried into his work the real he had displayed as a flyer. The lure of the air was too potent to entirely resist, and he found relaxation in occasional flight, while engaging in the less spectacular but more strenuous warfare against evil in the world. He did a preacher's work with the earnealness of an aviator, directing the battle of spirit against flesh with a better understanding because he knew the things that engage the thought and activity of energetic men, and the name made for himself as a soldier was of assistance to him in this warfare. He could not, apparently, sattle down to the prosaic existence of a preacher, and flew until the fate of so many "stunt" aviature mot him. No one can say what he might not have done had he devited his talents entirely to the profession of his first choice. He gave himself to the army, and to the air, and is new numbered among the martyra

The street railway company has put in its new tracks and paved its part of the street. But the contractor who is to pave the rest has not yet gone to work. And the street lies torn up.

Of course, we wouldn't want the Standard Oil or Henry Ford to run Omaha. But we can't help noticing that these powers of great wealth have a way of getting things done in a neat and nifty, speedy and economical way. And one of the defects of our democratic form of government is that we often muddle. Somebody isn't ready. The contractor has excuses. Things are put off until tomorrow. The buck is passed.

We will never surrender a democratic form of government, but let us take from "big business" whatever of practical value we can and add it to our own "big business" of running the city as smoothly as possible.

PRELUDE TO WINTER.

Although only 10 per cent of the nation's coal supply goes to keeping the home fires burning, and 28 per cent is used by the railroads, 32 per cent by industrial plants and 6 per cent by public utilities, yet householders can achieve a worth-while fuel conservation by study of their heating plants.

The ordinary furnace is a waster. Flues that are poorly placed or constructed also are foes to economy. A round, smooth flue offers the least resistance to the spiral wreaths of smoke, and a rectangular one is the least efficient. The diameter and height also are factors in the consumption of coal.

Before long the sacrifices to the basement Moloch will begin. The days grow shorter, and though hot weather still lingers, the chill of fall and winter is close enough at hand to encourage plans for sifting the ashes and conserving heat.

Things that could have not been put better, from the Fairbury News: "Either Mr. Bryan was wrong when he was vigorously fighting Hitchcock, or he is wrong now when he is so enthusiastically supporting him. And there are some men who insist that he was wrong in both instances."

One idea of a pleasant vacation is that of the member of the labor board who has just returned from several weeks in Hawaii. He missed a lot, but omes home to find a good deal still to be done.

Washington has just witnessed a radio wedding, which may have saved both the groom and the bride's father some embarrassment.

Fashion may give the cigarette preference over the cigar, but if the truth were known, the pipe still leads them both.

The man who killed his brother in a fight over an umbrella quite possibly was preparing for a rainy

A deaf and dumb speech by the mayor should prove a popular innovation.

On Second Thought

- Ro H M STANALFER " When you When you want he happy by course you expect others to be happy with you?

The Interrupted Flight to Brazil. rom the New York World. schemes, Associations are formed By no means can the interrupted solely for the purpose of "putting

over" ready-made ideas and with flight of the S-C toward Brazil be the assurance that others will take accounted a failure because the boat them up as a policy of "our set. crashed in taking the water after dark off Cape Maisi. The worst failure that could have befallen the gallant craft would have been some The independent thinkers, who are moved only by honest considerations as to the general good, ever are in danger of being branded as intemdisaster involving loss of life or injury to the crew. Safe and sound, perate radicals.

they can fly another day. Whether it will be wiser to con-tinue the flight in the salvaged and From the Merna Messenger We promised we wouldn't reveal repaired Sampalo Correla or to as-sign a new craft to a renewed flight any names, but we heard a certain woman telling a few days ago about is a question partly of sentiment, but

It a question partly of sentiment, but woman tering a few days ago about chiefly one for expert judgment to determine. There is still ample time to arrange, if necessary, for a new flight to Brazil during the can-tennial celebration of the southern republic. As for favoring gales, early spring is but about to begin works and the southern to fine to the southern to be a southern republic. As for favoring gales, early spring is but about to begin another to the southern to the southern to the southern to be a southern to be a southern the southern to the southern to be a southern to the southern to be a southern to be a southern the southern to be a southern to be a southern to be a southern the southern to be a She says the first of the year her family established what they call a "goasp box" It is a little tin box with a slot cut in the top, just large snough to permit a dime to be drop-ped through. They agreed, this wo-man, her husband and their two shildren, that every time they said outfilting unkind about any one else the one making the semark would south of the equator. An airplane that gets away before the so-called equinoctials should make fair

weather all the way. In the interest it has awakened in south Atlantic flight and in the Brazilian centennial, the cruiss of the Sampaio Correis was fruitful from the day it took the air. That was the purpose of the flight, and in that it has already succeeded. deing a good deal of gossiping around the table. Then we started the "gossip hox." We've all had to drop our dimes into it at times, but

Government Ownership. Fram the Platte Valley News theorem

Government ownership of rail-ays, telegraphs, mines and other conversation, and if we can't say conversation, and if we can't say ways, tolegraphs, mines and other

ways, tolegraphs, minus and other utilities would not be welcomed by the great majority of American pro-ple. But government ownership will come, unless men now devealing these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend these hoge husinesses, and man now employed in them, do not most strend the strend of disputes. It was not the prohibitionist but rather the shows krepper who for a strend the nation dry. It will not be the boutalist or any explained for any explained for the guestion be-cause chronic, and the guestper, without possibily meaning are harm to chronic who will brind the answer the minerable who cannot the these industries has the the the bout about it way the the the the provide the stream of the stream for a possible to the commend of the stream of the stream of the stream of the southing of the guestion of the stream of the stream of the stream the stream of the southing of the stream the stream of the strea thuse industries has who chinese reclup boy' in your own home?

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