ower rate of interest on money, but

The Average Voter Is to Blame.

from the Saturday Evening Post.

Harding has done much to

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Free, of thick The Res is a master, is as
estimated to the use for republication of all some disposiches credited
and charteries credited in this reper, and also the local nows published.
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Net average circulation of The Omaha Bee, July, 1922 Daily.....71,625 Sunday....76,332 B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Man Syorn to and anhacribed before me this 4th day of August, 1822. (Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Notory Public

The Omaka Ben is a member of the Audit Bureau of Cirminians, the guined authority on atrocision sodies, and The Ben's circulation is regu-y audited by their organization.

Private Branch Rachange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: AT lantic Editorial Department, AT lantic 1021 or 1042. OFFICES

Main Office-17th and Farnam Co. Binffs - - - 15 Scott St. South Side - - 4935 S. 24th St. New York—256 Fifth Avenue Washington - - 422 Star Bidg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bidg. Paris, France—420 Rue St. Honore

The average paid daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 71,781, a gain of 12,297 over June of 1921. The average paid Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 77,034, a gain of 20,120 over June of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday paper.

DESPICABLE DEMOCRATIC TACTICS.

Pleading for a clean campaign, Senator Hitchcock takes opportunity to circulate the insidious propaganda prepared at Lincoln, assailing the republican candidate for governor by questioning his honesty. Resorting to the time-worn subterfuge of interviewing a "priminent" but unnamed republican. the Lincoln proponent of the Hitchcock-Bryan-Mullen combination, by innuendo and half-veiled allusion undertakes to make it appear that an unholy bargain was made in Douglas county, the result of which was to deprive Adam McMullen of votes that might have nominated him.

Surely, if such a bargain had been made, it would have been known and disclosed here, rather than in Lancaster county. McMullen's supporters in Douglas county were alert, enthusiastic, and active at all points. It is difficult to see how such a deal as the one referred to could have been put over and yet nothing of it have been brought to the surface until it was discovered by a "well known republican," who at once took into his confidence the editor of a democratic paper at Lincoln.

The whole story is in keeping with the despicable tactics adopted by little men in pursuit of big objects. It is intended to breed distrust, suspicion, and dissension among republicans who are now united. Fortunately, the story is one that carries its own answer. Yet it is evidence of what the republicans must face during the coming campaign. No form of political chicanery will be neglected, no practice of deceit or duplicity omitted, to confuse the voters by the desperate democrats, who rely on such methods to obtain victory.

A clean campaign is desirable, conducted on dignified lines, wherein issues will be fairly discussed and the reason of the voters and not their prejudices appealed to, but the democrats are making a poor start in this direction.

SAVING FOR NEBRASKA CITIZENS.

People of Nebraska, all taxpayers, must be encouraged by the very eloquent figures that come from the State Board of Equalization. The tax levy for state purposes has ben reduced one-third; the valuation of property listed for taxation has been reduced The actual saving to taxos be \$3,589,398.26.

Here is the concrete answer to the general demand for lower taxes and a reduction in the expense of running the state. It is the republican method of redeeming a promise. A special session of the legislature cut more than \$2,000,000 from appropriations already made. This, with the reduction in tax levy and valuation announced, will bring the saving effected very close to \$6,000,000.

Careful management, prudent watchfulness of all expenditures, the kind of oversight a good business man gives to his personal affairs, has made this possible. All the great activities of the state will still be carried on, but at less cost, because the control of all money-spending agencies is centralized, and waste, duplication, overlapping and the like is done away with.

The people are getting the benefit of the changes that have come with lessened costs. This benefit is made the more certain because of better methods of handling the state's business. And the savings effected are for the citizens of Nebraska.

FREAK OF THE PRIMARY.

Tennessee presents one of the novel complications that may arise under the primary system of nominations. Congressman Padgett, popular in his district, was opposed for renomination by a single opponent. The congressman died just before election day, and when it was too late to get another name on the ballot. Consequently this provided his adversary with a walk-over. However, several of Padgett's friends were not only willing but eager to run, with him out of the way. Consequently they organised a movement to vote for the dead man, knowing he was dead, and give him the majority, that a new election may be called and one of their number be placed on the ticket.

On the surface this may seem good politics, even if it be sharp practice. The question is: When they deliberately voted for a dead man, knowing him to be dead, did they not voluntarily disfranchise themselves so far as that election is concerned? If the supporters of the dead man's opponent cast their votes in good faith, should they be disfranchised as regards the election, and required to go through the motions again? If a voter willingly and knowingly casts a vote for one who is disqualified, he accepts in advance the effect of his action, which is to waste

a vote. This the Tennessee group seems to have done. If a primary result can be set aside on the basis here proposed, it might be overturned on a similar pretext, the deliberate plot of an interested combination. Such proceedings make farcical the serious business of choosing candidates for public office.

SMALL MEN; BIG ISSUES.

"There were giants in those days." Others than A. C. Townley have been impressed with the shortage of big men in public life today. In ascribing the reverses of the Nonpartisan league to the fact that certain American states are not growing big men he is at least half right. The desire to be considered great is frequent enough, but in small men it results only in lack of capacity for team work and in unending struggles for personal advancement. This is a condition that exists in all parties, but particularly among the radical factions.

Mr. Townley, of course, had North Dakota, and perhaps Minnesota in mind. Did he refer to Lynn J. Frazier, recalled as governor and now candidate for the United States senate? Undoubtedly he work is se

THE MORNING BEE thought of the recalcitrant attorney general, William state owned institutions. The grandiose plans of this movement broke on the incapacity of man to meet the requirements of the situation that had been | The Old Rum Smuggler Lives Again created.

TOASTING "THE NEXT WAR."

Debate in the British House of Commons and the senate of the United States on the Balfour note brought out some points of thought common to both peoples. Senator Borah and Josiah Wedgewood, laborite member of parliament, expressed one of these common thoughts by asking what good could come of cancellation of debts if the money so saved was to be expended for armament.

Along with his perfunctory and not as all satisfying explanation of the Balfour note, Lloyd George announces the proposed immediate expenditure of \$10,000,000 for airplanes for "home defense." France, demanding that Germany pay through the nose in settlement of French war claims, is planning to expend from \$150,000,000 to double that amount in building the trans-Sahara railroad, that is to connect and consolidate French African colonies, and make more facile and certain transportation of colored troops to Europe to fight under the tri-color. Germany begs for remission of reparations, and fortifies the Kiel canal. Russia turns her starving millions over to American generosity, which never yet has failed or faltered, and Trotzky parades himself at the heead of the largest and most efficient army on earth today.

The toast is not "Der Tag!" but to the next war. The insanity of reactionary statesmanship has not passed in Europe; nations over there are not ready to give over ancient and outworn conditions, and settle down in amity and concord to work out a destiny that would be glorious in every aspect, were it not marred by unworthy human aspirations and am-

America still is the hope of the world, and America will help the world, but can do little for Europe until the leaders over there give up notions that rest on force, and substitute those that are supported, by reason. Justice must prevail, but justice can not be done, nor equity be achieved until all are ready to submit to justice and willing to do equity.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN OMAHA.

It may be that Rev. William Sanford preaches a peculiar religion, and in a peculiar way. For the matter of that, so did John the Baptist, Paul the Tentmaker, Jan Hus, Savonarola, Martin Luther, William Booth, and a tremendous host of others whose names are indellibly connected with the progress of Christianity and the story of civilization.

Rev. Willian Sanford has a right to preach and practice his own religion, so long as it does not offend against good public or private morals. The Omaha Bee knows nothing of his tenets, but it does believe that if the police were to protect him from the possible assemblage of hoodlums and thoughtless onlookers, who customarily gather around such places, and who idly disturb the proceedings, the neighbors who are now complaining might have less occasion to grumble.

Any form of religion that devoutly worships God, esteeming Him as the chief good, whether it embraces all the forms and practices of the Christian religion or not, is a good religion for those who find comfort and consolation in its teachings. Sectarians at times forget this fundamental fact, and in their zeal for their own beliefs are prompted to

infringe on the beliefs of others. Rev. William Sanford and those who partake of his creed may be in error in detail, but not in foundation. They are exercising one of the dearest rights of man, that of worshiping God in their own way. ould be protected in this right. Mr. Sanford and his flock should have consideration for the rights of other people, but this does not mean that they are to be deprived of their own. A little tolerant patience may solve the problem.

AT THE VERY CENTER.

If you were asked to give the location of the geographic center of Nebraska, what town or county would you name? Few persons, probably, would place it as far west as Custer county. And yet the geological survey has announced that it is ten miles northwest of Broken Bow. This imaginary point, the hub of the state, lies somewhere between the towns of Ernst and Merna.

Iowa's center falls five miles northeast of Ames. That of Kansas is fifteen miles north of Great Bend. No doubt each of these points falls in some farmer's field. At the risk of starting a neighborhood feud it may be suggested that the proprietor of the pivotal point hog-tie his distinction by giving his farm a name indicating its position.

Half way along the road from New York to San Francsco lies the "Midway ranch." The significance of its name is not to be missed, and the city of Kearney, which lies nearby, borrows fame from the fact.

Nebraska is not far from the geographic center of the United States. This position has been determined as falling a few miles over the state line, in Smith county, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes, and longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes. From there the square miles of the mainland extend equally in all directions. This is the farthest inland point-a distinction and at the same time something of a

Seattle is to have an astronomical observatory, with a telescope to cost a million dollars. And the beauty of it is that every now and then during certain seasons of the year the air is so clear at Seattle that the stars are visible to the naked eve.

A woman frightens a robber by threatening to stab him with her hatpin, and a burglar flees when a fretful baby cries in the night. Just as well kill a man as scare him to death.

The automobile is really a boon to Chicago in the present emergency. A motor car may not be a strikebreaker, but it certainly is a great alleviator of a street car strike's terror.

So Lloyd George was only spoofing us about the forgiveness of debts. Very well, but the practice of sending up trial balloons is too common.

Chicago straphangers will, now that the street car strike is on, develop their leg muscles to match that of their forearms.

Missouri democrats evidently know what they want, and part of it is to run their own affairs. Perhaps Europe would be willing to pay off its

American debt in nice new paper money. Miss Alice was not missing when the primary votes were counted.

Second Thought By M. M. STANSIFER.

What Other Editors Say

From the Chicago Tribune.

The English squire's French brandy sed to taste the better if it had come off a furtive aloop in small boats beached on a lonely coast at the common sense that we use in midnight and had not paid the king's our personal affairs. President midnight and had not paid the king's tax. Good brandles and wines came smuggling. Smuggling is probably as old as customs taxes. There is smuggling from British ports to the United States now and it is one of the few ways by which the American tippler can get anything alco-holic palatable and not poisonous.

The business is organised in the Bahamas and every one there knows the destination of the great quantities of containers in the warehouses and on the wharfs and knows the destination of the ships which take them as cargo. The West In-dian government knows and the

When the American revenue cutters find a certain ship loafing off the New Jersey coast, four or five the New Jersey coast, four or five miles out, they know what it is they had taxation without repreties there for and it will slip in under the first cover offered and the continuous continuous they had taxation without repreties they had taxation. Today we stand for taxation. Nor the first cover offered and the continuous cont traband will be on shore. On at least five occasions reported to the British government and protested by it, the American cutters have gone out into the open sea and seized the rum carriers regardless of right to do so.

State department has asked the British government to consent to the search of vessels outside American waters, and the British quite naturally declined to permit such a precedent for any reason. The British also have been asked to recognize officially that a great industry has grown up in the West Indies which has no other purpose than that of smuggling liquor into the United States, and to take such measures as may be possible to stop it. The British have not been united States, and to take such measures as may be possible to stop it. The British have not been united States, and to take such mensures as may be possible to stop it. The British have not been united States, and to take such men who work at politics are entitled to the rewards of politics. And the man who is too lazy to protect his pocketbook has no real is charged to him. There is nothing to prevent his organizing before the United States, and to take such men who work at politics. And the man who is too lazy to protect his pocketbook has no real is charged to him. There is nothing to prevent his organizing before the United States, and to take such men who work at politics.

And the man who is too lazy to protect his pocketbook has no real is charged to him. There is nothing to prevent his organizing before the United States, and to take such men who work at politics. he British government to consent to friendly to that request, but it is not dent, governor or mayor can do against British law to ship liquor much to improve present conditions. from the Bahamas or Bermuda. The liquor has a perfectly legal status until it gets within three miles of the whole, he is now getting rather the American shore, and even then better government than he deserves, if it have other than an American When he wants something differdestination and is not to be put off ent he can have it, provided he is

The British may be willing to do to keep it. a friendly act toward American law The average voter, including the enforcement, but the industry is run of business men, is a hick in making the West Indies rich, and what would be a friendly act toward American prohibition enforce-ment would be an unfriendly act to British subjects whose only interest in a dry America is to dampen it or profit. Meanwhile there is one thing zealous American enforcement officials can refrain from doing. vessels on the open sea. It never has been regarded as a friendly act

Farmers Defend the Primary. rom the Topeka Capital.

Old guard politicians of both parties have two special obstacles to encounter in their schemes to overthrow the direct primary and

letter on the subject stating:

"It is objected by those opposed to the direct primaries that such a system results in the, election of radicals to high office. The objection is entirely without merit. If the people want to choose progressives (for that is what they mean when they talk of radicals) for the exercise of governmental functions, that is the sole business of the peois of the people, by the people and for the people, it is manifest that the voters have a right to elect to the presidency, the congress of the of the existence of calamine,

whomsoever they please The primary has been in operation now for about 10 years in a good said that congress, state legislature or the government generally have ground surrounding this section become radicalized. From the administration at Washington down beech trees. he government is more conservative today than it was 10 years ago un-der Roosevelt and his following. In Kansas we have had a series of rather unusually conservative legislatures, and the legislation in con-gress in the last six or eight years has not been tainted by radicalism, while there has ben a notable adance in constructive work.

Before abolishing the primary the country will want to look into the ndictment which the machine poliicians draw against it a little more losely, and also to consider the arger effects of the primary.

Standard, Old-Time Accidents. rom the Hartford Courant,

Modern means of transportation and modern inventions generally as a class are one and the same all have so added to the facilities for over the world in their respect for sudden death that the public is in the counterfeit great.

What did M. Georges do? He langer of forgetting that accidents of 100 years ago are now and then repeated. Perhaps it is the fault of the newspapers, for they still feature automobile accidents, which cannot be counted as news, to the exclusion of other accidents much more than a part of the stage and what he gave Mr. Beckett, and was the stage hand abashed? Being a stagehand has a stage and the way and the stage as the stage and the stage and the stage and the stage are stage and the stage and the stage are stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage and stage are now and them are stage and the stage are now are stage are now and them are stage are now are stage are now are now are now are now are now are now and them are now langer of forgetting that accidents

inusual and infrequent.

For instance, within the week a was dip his mop in his work within the week a was dip his mop in his with was dip his mop in his with with the week a was dip his mop in his with was dip his mop in his with was dip his more with was dip his more with the week a was dip his more with the week a was dip his more with the week a was dip his more in the week a was dip his more in the week a was dip his more in his week a was dip h farmer fell from a load of hay in do the giant smoy in it once. Holden, Mass., and was killed. Then he laughed raucously once and disappeared. Georges day or so leter in Normalsh will be day or so later in Norwich, while in went Cheshire, Conn., an old man fell and his ringlets.
from a load of hay, breaking his There never w neck. On the same day, and in the charmingly rural town of Springfield, Mass., a man fell from a load of hay and his neck was broken. He, however, did not die at once and was taken to a hospital.

More than a century ago the files of the Courant coursed like items.

of the Courant carried like items, and we have no doubt that the ministers in the rural parishes then preached improving sermons at the funeral of the victim, and that the sermons were printed in pamphiet form. That custom is obsolete, but we observe that the accidents which result in the funerals continue. They come with each harvest season, though they do not always attract attention outside the community in

which they occur.

What the Country Needs. rom the St. Paul Crescent. What this country needs is not new birth of freedom, but the old-fashioned \$2 lower berth. What this country needs isn't more liberty, but less people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not a job for every man, but a real man for every take.

for every job.

What this country needs isn't to get more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from the What this country needs is not more miles of territory, but more miles to the gallon. What this country needs is more ractors and less detractors.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs in more paint on the old place and less paint What this country seed isn't

Readers' Opinions

the waste and sloppy methods of the departments, perhaps as much as he can do under present condi-tions, but there is still a long ways rests with an uneducated, indiffer-

by wide-awake spenders. There is no magic in the polling place that

politics, gaping open-mouthed at the performing elephant; exclaim-ing: "I swan!" over the trick donkey; munching political peanuts, and persuaded by the barkers and ballyhoo men to accept as genuine the freaks and fakes of the political midway. Even when he finds that he has been frisked by the lightfingered and free-handed followers of the circus he runs around alm-lessly, emitting loud cries of rage, instead of starting in methodically to clean out the show.

transmutes second-rate candidates

Ore Deposits Revealed by Plants. From the Scientific American.

It has been known for a long time that certain plants indicate the presence of deposits of minerals under return to the hand-picked caucus ground. In the proceedings of the and convention plan of elections.

Australian Mining institute E. Lidgeand convention plan of elections. Australian Mining institute E. Lidge-These are orgaized labor and the ly has summarized several remark-farmer. The other day the National Farmers' union, which is strongest were revealed by plants growing on the surface above. The Amorpha warning to its membership of the attack preparing against the primary, in the course of its circular letter on the subject stating:

Were revealed by plants at the surface above. The Amorpha canescens shrub indicates the presence of galena, the lead sulfide ore, in Michigan and Wisconsin, while in Missouri a plant belonging to the ore. The plant Erigonum ovali-folium discloses the existence of silver ores in Montana. The calamine violet, which grows in Upper Silesia, t to Westphalia and Belgium zinc ore, in the neighborhood. Near the city of Siegen, in Westphalia, the presence of iron ore deposits over a considerable acreage is indicated by part of the country, and it cannot be the fact that the surface of the earth is covered with birch trees, while the all sides bears only oak trees and

M. Carpentier and the Stagehand. From the Worcester Telegram.

Of course this is the summer, and a little leeway is allowed to reporters. Therefore it is as well to take with the customary saline bit the encounter of M. Georges Carpentier, some time chopping block for Mr. W. H. Dempsey, with a stagehand. Georges was acting for the movies all dolled up as soldier of France, style Louis XIV, satin trousers, lace cuffs, feathered hat, long curls over shoulders. Stagehand, wandering among the

tenebrae always found in theaters when pictures are being taken, saw this dandy, and was rude enough to laugh, proving that stagehands

sion of other accidents much more he was not. All he did when unusual and infrequent. Georges, the bad actor, approached, and disappeared. Georges back to work with his cuffs

There never was a stagehand yet,

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton MAURETANIA .Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Sept. 24 AQUITANIA .Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 18 BERENGARIA .Aug. 29 Sept. 19 Oct. 16 N. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg & Hamburg N. T. to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Hamburg CARONIA Aug. 31 Oct. 5 Nov. 7 SAXONIA BEPT. 9 Oct. 14
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool CARMANIA Aug. 17 Sept. 14 Oct. 12 SCYTHIA (new) 'Aug. 31 Sept. 28 Oct. 26 LACONIA (new) . Sept. 7 Oct. 5
'Sails from Boston September 1.
N. Y. to Londonderry & Glasgow ASSYRIA Aug. 11 Oct. 21
COLUMBIA Aug. 19 Sept. 16 Oct. 14 ALGERIA Aug. 25 Sept. 23
CITY of LONDON Sept. 9
CAMERONIA new Sept. 9 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
TUSCANIA (new) Sept. 30
New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12
FTALIA LAGRALA AUG. 12

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12

FTALIA LAGRALA AUG. 15

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

New York to Vigo, Gibraitar, Napies, 12

LETTER OF LONDON Sept. 9

LETTER OF LON for 79¢

Boston to Londonderry & Liverpool

"ASSYRIA Sopt. 15

"Stops at Glasgow.
Boston to Queenstown & Liverpool
TYRRHENIA (new) Sept. 25 CANADIAN SERVICE

Via Picturesque St. Lawrence Route
Montreal to Glasgow

SATURNIA ... Aug. 31 Sept. 30 Oct. 4
CASSANDRA ... Aug. 32 Sept. 25 Oct. 27

*Also calls at Moville, Ireland
Montreal to Liverpool
ALBANIA ... Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Oct. 21
AUSONIA ... Sept. 16 Oct. 16 Nov. 11
TYRRHENIA new Sept. 30 Oct. 28 Dec. 2

*Salis from Halifax.
Montreal to Plymouth, Cherbourg
and London
ANDANIA ... Aug. 28 Sept. 28 Nov. 4
ANTONIA (new) .. Sept. 9 Oct. 12 Nov. 18 Apply Company's Local Agts, Everywhere

a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing (This department to designed as a brindensiting station through which randers of The Omnha Bee may speak to an audience numbering well above 120,000 on subjects of public interest. Letters should be short—not more than bee words. Hack letter must be necompanied by the name of the writer, even though he request that it not be published.) Of course, government is waste-ful and inefficient and always will be until we apply to it a fraction of

Omaha, Aug. 2.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I note the article in this morning's Bee wherein "Bleeding Taxpayer" airs his disto go. Primarily the blame for "Bleeding Taxpayer" airs his dis-governmental methods and abuses satisfaction with the present arrests with an uneducated, indifferent and lazy electorate, that has a double standard, one for private and another for public business, not grasping the fact that they are one and inseparable, and that our business ills—and they are made concrete for us in our tax bills—are the Omaha. I consider it one of its presents of highly infectious political take them as cargo. The West Indian government knows and the United States authorities are informed when the ships leave with the goods which will be contraband in American waters.

When the American revenue cutakers for the American ship loafing off the state of t

ment.
The Society of Fine Arts, the management of which has placed its very fine collection thus at the service of the public, is greatly to be commended and we of the common people should be proud and thankful who are thus willing to use a part of their means for the uplift of the common people. I am not going to hide my identity under any disguise, but, in conclusion, repeat I am proud of and thankful for our public library. B. C. HUBBELL.

For a Better World. ter America. When Gen. Pershing went to the border of the United States, one of my nephews was with him. When the first call came for volunteers, two of my nephews

The old Greek sang when his pulse beat when the light grew dim in proud blue

Fairer women than thine-the noonday The Amorpha

licates the preslead sulfide ore,
sconsin, while in
belonging to the
mily serves the
a lead ore indi
lead ore indi-

When my soul was guileless and love

When my great Kineman my soul shall No other glory, no greater fame
I ask than this that thou'lt gently press
My tired limbs against thy throbbing breast; Or that thy violets fall on my face. When I come to thee for the last em-

sentation. Tous attention and the several high schools among the several high schools which means the removal of a lot in spite of "Taxpayer's" article, be thought of or considered for a mother than the several high schools among the several high s

Omaha, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Our names are in history. My uncles fought the battle for freedom in the years 1861 to 1865 for a greater and betwent with Gen. Pershing to France. I was willing to go, but not being called on, I was with the government on contracts. Let us all unite in rank and file. Get together for a greater and better America.
I am looking forward in a pro-

NEBRASKA.

eye. His Athenian song of her sky, her wave. Her beautiful women, her warriors brave.

Los Angeles sings of her women fair,
Of shimmering sold that lies buried there.
Of her sunkist fruit, of her sunkist hill.
Of her proud Sieras, her towering pine.
Of her golden orange, her purple wine.
Nebraska, fair one, I sing to thee.

of if from hilltops God's voice I hear.
May those hills be thine, my Nebraska,
dear. Bartley, Neb.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS FISH STORY-YET?



file for a greater and better free civilization. Let the commonwealth get together and think what we ought to be to each other. Let's bury selfishness and push together in a progressive way "for a greater better America."
A. G. BLODGETT.
1238 South Thirteenth.

Dictionary Is Authority. Union, Neb., Aug. 3 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Will you please answer the following questions in the Question department of The Omaha Bee's next issue?

The thing I want to know is whether or not the following words would be termed as foreign words. I am working on a word contest where the rules say do not use "for-eign" words. The dictionary gives these words with two bars before them and says such words have not gressive way; to unite in rank and vet become anglicised. Since some don't know whether they will still e termed foreign words or not. Here are the words, or some of them: Abandon, alga, algor, cafe, Answer: Webster's International dictionary gives as English words all but "ara" and "cafe."

Corns? here is relief DE Scholla Zino-pads Put one our the point is gone

For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They get at the cause: protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special sizes for co allouses, bunions—at druggist's and

When you live on a bluff you are in danger of a fall.

Just to See Who Will Want This



\$25---In Player Rolls Free---\$25

With one of the finest Player Pianos of its kind. And it's in perfect order, up-to-the-minute style Price \$295

\$2.50 payment weekly. Come now, there is but one.

A.HospeCo.

1513 Douglas Street.

The Art and Music Store.

Beaton's Saturday Specials Where Omaha Buys

RADIO DEPT. VACATION WANTS-\$1.50 Bathing Suit Bags, 98¢ Vacuum Tube Detector Re-60c Diving Bath Caps, 49¢ 90c Diving Bath Caps, 69¢ \$1.15 Bath Caps 89¢

Ear Plugs 50¢ 25c Mavis Talcum 17¢ \$2.00 1-pint Vacuum Bottle for 89¢ \$2.00 1-qt. Thermopak, 69¢ 1/2-lb. can Beaton's Cold Cream, for tan and sunburn, the best cooling cream to use after swimming to prevent sunburn.

Special, 1/2-lb. can ... 35¢

Water Wings

TOILET ARTICLES-\$1.00 Agurea Face Powder for 69¢ 65c Djerkiss Face Powder for 42¢

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for 36¢ 35c Odorono24¢ 25c 3 and 31/2-inch Powder Puffs for10¢ 60c Dame Nature Skin Im-60c Newbro's Herpicide, 36¢ \$1.10 Pyros, for the teeth and \$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream

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