all sorts of pockets by the hundful,

and that other who always drew or

a prim and compact case, displaying an orderly array like soldiers on

sometimes oils the machinery

European Propaganda.

de their own normal commerce."
By that it is meant Europe must

Down With the Tyrants!

Do Doctors Need God?

ort skirt.

the first installment of a

card ever could be.

of pleasant relations

om the Hastings Tribune

These traits and others

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY MAON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Mana.

MEMBER OF THE AMOCIATED PREM

Daily......71,625 Sunday....76,332

BER TELEPHONES

- 15 Scott St. South Side - 4915 S. 24th St. Now York-164 Fifth Avenue - 418 Star Bidg. Chicago - 1716 Steger Bidg. Parts, Franco-410 Rus St. Manage

The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 71.626, a gain of 11.712 over July of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 75.832, a gain of 19.840 ever July of 1921, This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

BRYAN-HITCHCOCK BARGAIN.

In a statement to be published in the current issue of The Commoner, and given to the press at the democratic state convention held in Omaha last week, W. J. Bryan gives blanket endorsement to the candidacy of Senator Hitchcock. This statement apparently completes the pre-primary deal between Hitchcock and "Brother Charlie" Bryan, democratic nominee for governor, whereby Hitchcock the wet, and Bryan, the dry, joined forces to gain nominations in their respective contests.

In his statement Mr. Bryan says that "Senator Ritchcock and the drys are in entire accord. The division over the liquor question, regretable as it was, could not be avoided. Time brought the issue to its day of harvest and the people setttled it. All should rejoice that as a disturbing factor it has been diminated.

The prohibition question now under the guise of a campaign for light wines and beer is today a more live issue than at any time since the adoption of national prehibition. No one who has considered the survey of the question by the Literary Digest can doubt this for a moment. Not only Nebraska, but the entire country will eventually be compelled to take a stand on the light wine and beer issue. For years Hitchcock's position on this question has been known. And W. J. Bryan's statement on the subject conclusively shows that he is at this moment far more interested in the election of "Brother Charlie" for governor than he is in preserving and protecting prothition laws.

Two short years ago W. J. Bryan in his campaign for selection as delegate to the democratic national convention at San Francisco loudly proclaimed that the prohibition problem was an all-important issue, and by no means dead. Bryan was apparently most sincere when he denounced Hitchcock as a notorious champion of the liquor interests and asked the voters to place their stamp of disapproval on his presidential aspirations by sending Mr. Bryan to the national con-

In response to Bryan's vitrolic attacks Hitchcock hatically and vociferously declared the prohibition question to be a dead issue, time having brought | be done. the issue to its day of harvest and the people having settled it. The voters of Nebraska will naturally wonder at what particular moment during the last two years Bryan suddenly discovered the prohibition question to be dead.

Two years ago Bryan would have nothing of what declared to be Hitchcock's treachery to prohibition. day "Brother Charlie" is seeking high office. And J. in the interest of "Brother Charley," a candite, now says Hitchcock is right when he says the uor question is a dead issue. It has taken W. J. two ars to arrive at Hitchcock's version that the liquor estion is dead. Is it a coincidence that this consion comes at a time when "Brother Charley" is a ndidate for office? Neither the "wet" nor the "dry" ill countenance this issue being pronounced dead for ampaign purposes only.

ONE OF LIFE'S TRAGEDIES.

The pages of the newspapers throb with life in all many aspects. There are to be found in these colns articles that inform, amaze, instruct, shock and use emotions of various sort. It is seldom, hower, that a more pitiful story appears in print than at of the aged Nebraska farmer who has been arted for failure to pay his son's hospital bill.

Taken to jail on a warrant charging him with iting a check with insufficient funds in bank to ver it, he tells a story brimming with tears. Acild his check uncashed for a time until he and his were able to earn enough from the soil to meet The convalescent young man, on whose asdetance he had counted, left him after two weeks. with the money to pay off the hospital bill still un-

Here is tragedy-an old man struggling against hard fate, and with no one to help or advise. It is not clear why it was necessary for him to sign a check at all. The law laying a heavy penalty on giving a check without sufficient funds has not been long on the books. In numerous instances those who are in good standing with their banker receive protection on this score. Another fact to be considered is the need for a charitable attitude by hospitals toward the ill and needy.

The law is the law, of course, but there surely is room for some latitude in a case of this sort. In civil proceedings the courts of equity provide this latitude. What is to be the course in the prosecution of this unfortunate old man?

WATER AND THE TIME OF YEAR.

Some of the lofty-demed arbiters of human fate mert that a few hundred millions of years ago, an smeebs crawled up out of the coze, dried himself in the sun, and decided that for the future he would live in the open air, and not in the water. He was followed by others, encouraged or piqued by his example, until in time the solid parts of the earth were fairly well inhabited. If man got his start that way is not so much in point, as is the fact that water still remains his best and most available friend, especially in the summer time. This is not a bit of Volsteadian propaganda; it is merely a casual summing up of a few easily ascertainable facts.

There is more water than land on the surface of the earth; more is needed. Water serves man in so many ways that a catalogue might become tedious before it were ended but it is in the suitry day of | Foster and Chief Dunn?

THE MORNING BEE summer water in plentiful supply is the greatest poswater is that it cools slower than any other of the liquids, and it also heats more slowly. Therefore, on torrid days, the water at hand is cooler than the air, and consequently it affords a grateful retreat for sweltering mankind. As a beverage it has no rival, nothing will take its place. Only this great truth those who have felt real thirst appreciate. No artificial draught, ambrosial or otherwise, meets the need when water really is wanted.

Omaha folks are happy in that they have a dependable supply of the most excellent water. Some trouble and expense are involved in getting rid of the mud, but the water, when it is separated, is worth the while. And another \$600,000 is to be expended in providing a filter, so that an even greater supply of clear, pure water will flow through the city mains. We must have our water.

NEBRASKA'S GROWING BANK ROLL.

The increase of \$6,358,982 in deposits in the state banks of Nebraska, recorded for the second quarter of the year, is more gratifying because the report of the state banking secretary shows that the total deposits on June 30, 1922, of \$288,520,765 were owned by 600,000 individual depositors. In other words, almost every other individual in the state has to his credit money in the bank to the amount of \$480. At least, that is the average of deposits. The increase noted during the quarter is at the rate of \$5 per capita on Nebraska's population, which is also a tribute to thrift as well as a proof of prosperity. It is especially comforting, for it indicates that we have not run behind, as a whole, and that we have been enabled to accumulate something of a fund and be seen and the success of the part of get it put away out of reach of those who would separate us from it. Many little items go to make up this total, but the chief among them probably will be found the decrease in freight rates and the increase in selling price of the state's products, which gave the farmer a chance to accumulate a surplus for himself. Whatever else may be argued from the conditions, its plain import is that Nebraska is prosperous and has an outlook that really is encouraging.

MAN'S CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

Interest in aviation, greatly stimulated by the war, has led to a number of achievements that are startling in their nature. Exigencies of combat flying produced emergencies that forced the adoption of expedients that might not have been attempted under ordinary conditions. Flyers to escape attack or to gain advantage did stunts they never otherwise would have thought of doing. One of the commonest feats was to volplane safely to earth from high altitudes, wounded pilot directing the downward flight of a crippled plane. This instigated closer examination of some of the features of flying.

A result is the competition among gliders now in progress. Here is but the application of the fundamental principles of artificial flight. Alexander Graham Bell tested them with his kite, Langley carried his investigations to a point where the Wright brothers took up the work and solved the problem in its main phase. Balloonists have *long been well acquainted with the service of the air currents and have used that information to accomplish some feats that mystify those who do not understand the atmasphere. Now the "heavier than air" men are seeking to extend their own power by sustaining flight without power other than is found in the air.

A German glider is reported to have reemained n the air two hours at a considerable height, attained solely by aid of the wind, and sustained in the "cruise" by the same means. French, English and American investigators are eagerly working on the problem, and we yet may have a far greater extension of man's mastery of the air than is possible at present.

CHOOSING THE SCHOOL

Just now many fond parents are anxiously debating a most serious question, that of which advanced school the son or daughter will attend. Many have laid plans long ago, building a future for the child before it had passed the portals of the high school. Not always, though, are these plans carried through, circumstances modifying them in many ways and in some instances requiring a complete readjustment. Others have not made concrete arrangements as yet, but will within the short time left for decision make

determination of the momentous question. One of the problems to be encountered by the parents is that of determining which of the colleges or universities offers the course of training that will most nearly meet the ideals established for their children. It is a choice that will profoundly affect the life not alone of the young men and women, but of the nation, since the perpetuity of our institutions depends on the intelligence of the citizens, and one generation hands on to the next the task of keeping English. It is this that is destined to make America ever greater with then, is the keynote of the national arch.

Nebraska is especially well equipped for training boys and girls in the higher as well as in the elementary ways of knowledge. All the arts and scienes are taught in the institutions that are maintained in the state by public and private support. Religious as well as secular training is available, and the fountain is within reach of all who are eager to quaff of its inspiring waters.

Choosing the school is a serious business, but tho growth of our citizenship proves that the choice is generally well made.

Senator Johnson of California records one interesting fact in connection with the new tariff bill, when he states it is written around the needs and desires of the great west and not exclusively for the benefit of the east. This should be well remembered.

The fact that the 90-year-old man who has won prise as the oldest active farmer comes from Buncombe county, Illinois, does not disprove his claim, but it contributes some skepticism.

Commander MacNider says the bonus will go through a whooping, and in this he voices the hope of a lot of ex-service men who have waited more or less patiently for the day to come.

As long as those aviators flying from the United States to Brazil had to come down, they used discreon in deciding on landing at Palm Beach.

That Illinois man who has been farming seventyfive years and still likes it ought to be the answer to

Transcentinental travel has lost another of its thrills, since the striking enginemen have resumed

Stealing "Tem" Dennison's automobile is getting be a favorite trick, but it doesn't work every time.

"Pel" Barrows says he is not making complaint. but Nebraska has not as yot paid him for his services.

Why not mediate the differences between Julge

What Other Editors Say

A Priceless Heritage.

the Platte Valley News, Scottsbluff Although it has become somewhat the fad to laugh at politics and to soors the politicians, the thought-ful man or woman knows that to the American system of government, the occasional hopeless mistakes of the voters, are excuses for anything but the keenest interest in political affairs. He is not a good citizen who does not make the business of politics his

of his vote felt upon the party lead-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 us to be nocked at and neglected. In our veins runs the blood of men and women who fought against great

"The Broad Way Out" seems to posed to be a timely economical wing a fair price agreement with the operators, but his latest report was to the effect that many of them were

in Nebraska. The primaries have passed, and in splie of the clash of ersonalities, the vote was small. The average citizen can show his appreciation of the right to vote, only by sparing no effort to go to the polls on election day, and registering there his choice of men to guide the destinies of the state.

feminine half-have but recently triumphed in a long battle for suf-Are they, fresh to the task, going t become as indifferent as men have become, to the importance of the From the Ohio State Journal. sluggish, passive acceptance of the

Such an end would be most disappointing to the most promising development in politics that the times have witnessed. The new voter should bring to the polls an end would bring to the polls and the p

The Pioneering Instinct.

on the Christian Science Monitor her of the graduating class to his father, the easterner found that the father was a wheat grower in Mani-oba. "But I came originally from lowa," explained the successful farmer. "And grandfather came to lowa from Kentucky." explained the young graduate. "He was looking for more productive land for his purposes, and he found it in lowa."
"And what are you going to do,
now that you're through prep

school?" asked the visitor. to college?" "No." responded the sturdy youth "I'm going into wheat raising; and I am not going to raise wheat on father's farm. I am going to raise it about 200 miles farther north. There's a short, fierce summer there, and the crops are apt to be four times as good as they are in Mani-

This young man, his father and his grandfather before him reflected that which has made America. This pioneering instinct is largely lacking in the races that cannot live happily without constant and close social contacts. The English - speaking person can exile himself—and exile person can exite himself—and exite himself voluntarily—to solitude, to hazards, to privations, if by that method he can accomplish something worth while. The result is that he quickly establishes the social contacts that add grace to life—by attracting other English-speaking persons to the remunerative point where he has ventured under the stress of aspiration.

It is this pioneering instinct that has made possible the amazing colonisation achievement of the English. It is this that is destined the rapid progression of the fleeting

Grilling Candidates.

Paxton Times: We note from ex-changes that in a number of sections women voters are demanding of candidates that they publish their views on all important public questions, and we believe the fair sex has opened up something that the male voters never seemed able to accomplish. The women of to accomplish. The women of America are entitled to vote—why are they not entitled to know the views of the candidates who seek their ballots? We believe women voters here will agree with us when we say that it is far better to come right out and ask the candidate where he stands than it is to consult their husbands, who generall know too little about the men the support. The time has come in this country when everyone must pro-tect his own pocketbook. Just how legislator votes after he gets ffice has a lot to do with to ocketbook. So this new move but candidates on record bears of its face the mark of a mighty goo thing; a thing entitled to attentio in this community the same as any of the other moves made to clean up

The Vanishing Smoke.

What has become of the campaig cigar? For that matter, what has become of the eight of courteer which once circulated until it was Almost fraggled as a credential of introduction, a thank offering for small favors of a modest symbol of as pectation of good things to come?

Pechaps the treating habit, no long the object of plous investive, is going the way of other pre-war customs in these supposedly revolutionary

Some of us will miss the cigar disiribution, not entirely because we are devoted to the cult of something for because we will have host an index of the character brue groups of our visitors. T are the postipous, militiapus tre the posipous, milimports that who handed out calchages it nor of a handed properture distributing largest There was the spain gette individual, often bracing util of superior quality, who extended his problitatory would similar, always receivingly prepared for a rebutt. There mus the haif and bearty fel-low who extrated his offeripus from

Readers' Opinions

who eased his half dozen toward you ere an aid in sizing up those who ought us out and were often mor

Who Gets Profit on Coal?

Omaha, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of

The Omaha Ree: I notice that an Omaha coal man is quoted as authority for the statement that the coal strike has cost Omaha around 13.000 to 14,000 a day, because of make the business of politics his ing petitier pains nor money to flood the advance in the cost of coal to the business, and who does not strive, in this country with literature which is consumer.

cancel all the debts due him from miners who are not working, or is the ailies.

Among the liferature sent out is a

women who fought against odds, who starved in the presence of plenty, who endured imprisonment when freedom could have been theirs, and who died even though life was precious, in order that those who came after might have the power of choosing their own rulers, and of building their own governments have ments.

The booklet goes on to say that it is impossible for Europe to pay the time operators should get all they impossible for Europe to pay the control of their own governments have ments.

The booklet goes on to say that it is impossible for Europe to pay the control of the operators are, of course, the same as money are is blamed on the miners, is it not to the advantage of the operators to keep the matter just where it is, seeing that none of them have advanced wages, while freight rates wanced wages, while freight rates

oudgets. In order to meet reparato it in the coal strike. Here is one
to it in the coal strike. Here is one
that she learned how to hanto it in the coal strike. Here is one
that she a typewriter instead of a frying
that she allied debts. Europe
that the next time such
pan.—Birmingham News. must get new tax moneys in large a situation develops there will be a mounts—and must get them from outside their own territory and outside their own territor

feminine haif—have but recently triumphed in a long battle for suf-frage. They should appreciate the right to vote, and yet the poll books pertaining to Europe—but \$11,000,-disclose a disappointing lack of in-terest on the part of many women. The devil-evil, sin, or darkness-is negative mind. All forces in the universe are controlled by these two qualities. We have positive and negative electricity. Man would Women almost universally seem deplore the retirement of the negative electricity. "When we finally get a have no knowledge of light but for sluggish, passive acceptance of the short skirt. With which they candidates and principles put be-sensible, comfortable contume," they darkness. Man first perceived Godlifore them by the few who take say with some show of indignation, ness by its contrast to evil. Before enough interest—often a selfish one "they won't let us keep it."

God gave him reason, man knew "they won't let us keep it."

Who won't let them keep it."

There is no case against the reason- nature are neither good or

women do not revolt against the devoter should bring to the polls an
enthusiasm, a high consecration,
that would stir the old voters to
equally keen interest in political affairs. Only by a careful study of
opposing candidates, only by intelligent consideration of the men and
the platforms, and then by voting
without fall at every opportunity,
can the citizen—can you and 1—
prove a right to suffrage.

women do not revolt against the delis the author of evil.

The physical universe is the material body of God, the Universal
Mind. To deny the reality of the
handiwork of God is but to deny
lis, the author of evil.

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lis, to wear no skirt not eight inches
from the ground, we imagine old
world domination would be broken
in a month. We recommend this
month of the man and which yellowers are an extended to the creation would be a treat body of God, the Universal
Mind. To deny the reality of the
handiwork of God Himself. Universal Mind first
created ethereal primites, active and
passive, which combined to prestree the man and which yellowers are an extended to the creation would be a treat body of God, the Universal
Mind. To deny the reality bed of God Himself.

The physical universe is the man
terial body of God, the Universal
Mind. To deny the reality bed of God Himself.

The physical universe is the man
terial body of God Himself.

The physical universe is the man
terial body of God Himself.

The physical univers suggestion to the thoughtful consideration of the League of Woman Which is a universe within itself.

Voters and the republican women's As matter is merely an evolution of campaign committee. Break it out the Universal Mind, it proves that An easterner, invited to deliver from the masthead, girls: Don't the laws of nature are immutable. To deny this fact is to deny the open the enemy and they are ours—don't cheer, girls, the poor devils are dying—sic semper tyrannis! All nature and all forces in nature are intimately co-related to each other. Birth, death and resurrec-Physicians cannot be at their best tion leading to mental evolution is

supposed to show the people of the Linited States why Uncle Sam should tax on the consumer goes Are we to infer that this added

Half of the voters today—the get its money from us through trade. Omaha. Aug. 26.—To the Editor minine half—have but recently Of course it would be a very nice of The Omaha Bee: The material

unless they pray. No doctor can do the underlying purpose and object of his best work unless he asks God to nature.

To have faith or firm belief in the

Habit may keep you

shoveling coal and carrying out ashes lighten the load -Nokol will

For years you had to shovel coal and carry out ashes all through the winter-or have it done by a janitor-because a coal heating plant was the only means to heat your home. You endured the habitual discomfort of uncertain, uneven heating just as you would endure bad weather - because it was just about as far beyond your control.

Today you can have clean, even automatic heating in your home simply by making up your mind to it!

Today, more than six thousand homes are forever rid of the dirt, drudgery and discomfort of coal heating. They are heated with Nokol, which burns kerosene, or Nokol fuel, with a sootless, odorless flame; which automatically keeps the home at exactly the temperature desired, regardless of the winter weather.

Nokol gives as trouble-free and certain service as electric light. It's the greatest single convenience for the home.

The Nokol Heater burns oil, in any type of heating plant, instead of coal. It can be installed in a few hours. Controlled by a thermostat, it consumes only the amount of fuel eccessary to maintain the temperature desired. It operates automatically.

Over 165 users in Omaha. See the installation in our office at 17th and Howard streets.

We are ready to protect you from a raise in fuel oil orice. Buy your HOT FLAME RAW KEROSENE from us on a protective comfact.

Nicholas Oil Corporation

"Business Is Good, Thank You"

Prosected to Dokte Daniel Passats specied by National Board of Fire Underweiters

of a personal existence after death. The soul or aplett which survival the grave existed from the beginning in the mind of God, but your per-

mality as a man commenced with If you claim that your personality existed before this life in your an-

must admit that your personality safter this death continued only in your children and their seed. The true Christian, however, must recoganimates the earthly body and sur-

Never criticize a man's clothes.

some people ought to try coffee .--

"Rum Seized in the Bay," an probably not bay rum -Philadel-

in Germany, but the unemploy don't seem to be able to find it.

The story that a prohibition agent e ad- quarts of liquor on a farm may rates prove to be more of that back-to-

girt is that she learned how to han-

Nebraska Nations

thing burning to be said, don't put it in writing. If you do, it is liable to rise and haunt you. If the divine afflatus tackles you and you feel like getting off some stilted and commit it to writing. You will of fervesce less as you grow older and more seasoned. The burdens of more seasoned. The burdens of having the literary bubblings of adolescence to come slong and neg

Aurora Republican: Postmaster General Work certainly has an apdeneral Work certainly has an appropriate name. He never loafs on the job; in fact, he seems to be a little ahead of time. When there was threat of mail delay through a railroad atrike, Work made prompt and urgent preparations to have the mails transported by auto truck. Whether there shall ever be a need obably not hav rum—Philadel have learned two things—that we We read a lot about the situation and that if occasion requires we can Germany, but the unemployed carry the mails by truck.

Norfolk News: Joplin florists say more flowers are sent by the mar-ried men of that city to their wives than by the young men to their sweethearts. Joplin married men must have a lot of excuses to make.

Shelton Clipper: If we were in the league of nations more pressure eign countries that are insisting on

It might be wise to refrain temporarily from "heaping coals of hickcock speaks of the American porarily from "heaping coals of hipping fleet as a "white elephant."

fire" on your enemy's head. You True, and it was handed to the government by the democratic minis-



WHAT would happen next Sunday morning if Christ, himself, with a dozen lowly followers, walked up the aisle of our most fashionable church? Read what did happen in Upton Sinclair's great new novel "THEY CALL ME CARPENTER!" Read how differently the different newspapers reported the disturbance. Read how John Doe Carpenter was thrown into prison as an anarchist! You will find also two other splendid serials-by Gouverneur Morris and Sir Gilbert Parker. As a magazine of Fiction alone Hearst's International should stand at the very top of your reading list. Prove it with the September number.

Trembling Europe By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

'ALL I HEAR in Europe' writes Ibanez "is talk of Peace; all I SEE is fear of War." The author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has just returned from a new journey through Europe. To the readers of Hearst's International he makes a dramatic report in the September number. Look out also for the timely article on Lord Northcliffe by one of his own Editors and a new chapter of Norman Hapgood on Henry Ford's Jew-Mania.

The Gioconda Smile

STORY that proves the length to which a woman A will go to win the man she loves. Read also "In the New York Manner," "Peggy" and "The Boy Who Read Dime Novels"—seven sparkling Short Stories.

Can You Trust YOUR Doctor?

HE has 45,000 different remedies he might prescribe for you; only about fifty are really necessary; only about a dozen are definite specific cures. The choice of an able doctor is therefore of the most vital importance. In "DOCTORS and DRUG MONGERS" Dr. Paul R. de Kruif tells you how to choose your family physician. One of nine vital articles in the September

Hearst's International * MAGAZINE