THE MORNING

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

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Net average circulation of The Omaha Bee, August, 1922 Daily......72,378 Sunday.....76,519

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

Sworn to and andarcribed before me this 2d day of Sept., 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Natars Public

The Omake Row is a manhow of the Andii Stores of Completions, the recognized authority on elevability and the Bar's president is repr-

BEE TELEPHONES

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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Res The set average daily circulation of The Omaha Rec for July, 1922, was 71.825, a gain of 11.712 over July of 1921. The set average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bos for July, 1922, was 76.132, a gain of 19.840 over July of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

"BLUE SKY" AND POLITICS.

For the moment the mist of obscurity with which the democratic party surrounds its condemnation of the code system lifts. That advocate of democratic regularity, the Lincoln Star, in commenting on Charles H. Randall's pledge to do away with any unnecessary state officials makes bold to suggest two specific code bureaus that it wishes to see eliminated. It says:

What is he going to do about such useless appendages on the state government as the bureau of securities and the bureau of markets, both of which maintain big payrolls and spend large sums of money? They are not 'duplications.' They are brand new creations under the code administration. Are they to be cotinued under Mr. Randall as governor, or will he have them abolished ?"

. . .

Franker warning could not be given to the farmers of Nebraska that if the democrats are given control of the state the department of agriculture is to be crippled or destroyed. Before the establishment of the civil administrative code there was no state agricultural department. It was in response to the desire of the farmers for some authoritative source of market information, independent of the statistical service of the buyers of their products, that the bureau of markets was established. If the issue were to be put up to them, the demand for enlargement of this state function rather than its abolition would be almost unanimous. Nebraska, one of the leading agricultural states, could not afford to be without a bureau of information on crops and prices such as all other farming states maintain.

The question of what state offices should be abolished is not one to be left to a prejudiced reply. The suggestion of the democratic organ that the bureau of securities also be dissolved is one that strikes at the pocketbook of all the people, city dwellers and farmers alike. Without this there would be little or no protection against blue sky promoters.

N. N. M.

* The public remembers the flood of fake promotion schemes that took millions of dollars from Nebraska nvestors a few years ago. Their permits to sell stock

the result is not always an indication of the cause. BEE the result is not always an indication of the cause. However, Dr. Eve's theory is intriguing, even if it has not the effect of Mother Eve's experiment.

MEANING OF LODGE'S VICTORY.

When Henry Cabot Lodge was renominated for senator by the voters of Massachusetts, something more than a local issue was involved. Senator Lodge, as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, had incurred the utmost degree of displeasure from the democrats, because he had tried so to amend the League of Nations covenant as to make it acceptable to Americans. He did not oppose the underlying principle of the league, but at all times expressed himself as willing to support any workable plan to do away with war. What he objected to was the surrender of the sovereign power of the United States over its own affairs to the control of a super-state, such as the League would create. Especially did he wish to retain the right of the people to decide through congress whether they should go to war with another nation, and not to give that decision into the

hands of the League. President Wilson opposed the Lodge reservations, which were adopted by the senate, prevented ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and defeated the League of Nations so far as America is concerned. His influence was exerted in this recent campaign to defeat Lodge.

The growing ability of the United States, outside the League, to help solve the problems of Europe has now raised the doubt whether its independent position is not more influential than could have been possible in the League, either with or without reservations. If Lodge needed further approval of his course, the voters of Massachusetts have provided it.

Primary results in Michigan, Washington and other states suggest the thought that the voters are willing to take further steps with the republicans in preference to allowing the democrats again to play with power.

TAMING THE "WILD" MOVIES.

A protest from Wisconsin Rotarians to Will H. Hays, asking that he use his influence with moving picture producers to eliminate some of the "wild-ness" from western dramas and other screen plays will find an approving echo in many a heart. In fact, it is a request that may be met without doing any especial violence to either the art or the finance of the industry. For Mr. Hays, however, it may not be so easy. A protest from Wisconsin Rotarians to Will H.

For Mr. Hays, however, it may not be so easy. The film makers are like Ephraim was, joined to their idols. All their apparatus for producing thrillers is set up and in full operation, and the output is going big, even if the populace is becoming a teeny-weeny bit weary of the "excitement" purveyed by witnessing a lot of things that never happen anywhere outside of movieland

One of the leading producers writes in his own magazine some brief but pointed remarks on the topic. He advises ambitious scenario makers to stick to probabilities in their work. Few men are absolutely white, and even fewer all black, he says, but there are plenty of grays, and therefore, to strike the human note, characters must be drawn in gray. Yet this same producer offers as his latest triumphs a film in which the hero is removed in soul as well as in body by plastic surgery. A twisted nose is made into a Grecian beak, eyebrows are leveled, and an ugly face is altered until it is of classic beauty. and along with this comes such alteration of character

as to change a criminal into one of the noblest of

state prison by throwing a lassoo over a spike on top of the wall, springing from the wall to the top of a swiftly moving passenger train, and then catching a trailing rope dangling from a passing airplane, and so riding off to safety, guards firing at him all the

ONE OF THOSE INOPPORTUNE MOMENTS

JUST MY LUCK

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

Know Your Own State.

Stage hill, and the mountain we call Scott's bluff, at once challenges their interest and their mettle. These are things that need to be told to the outside world. If this valley could but produce a poet who words, or an artist who with brush could picture the splendors Are there any real big bankers in Bi of our scenery, the yearly throng of the cast? There are men who have ion: curists to this region, would be vast- the command of vast resources, but

increased. And it should be in-eased, for Nebraskans should eased. Visiting county treasurers who ame west for the first time for their nnual convention, and who were guests of the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce dinner last night, all expressed their surprise at the en-trancing views of river, valley and II, as they approached Scottsbluff. would be a good slogan for Neso that they might know the many splendid features of historic, comtercial and scenic worth in their own state. It would repay all From the Kansas City Journal.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" an matters of sublic interest.

"The Spirit's the Thing." "The Spirit's the Thing." Beatrice, Neh.—To the Editor of The Omnha Hee: Wonder how many of us realize the importance to a community of such an organization as the town band? It isn't difficult for most of us to It isn't difficult for most of us to Incident No. 2: The "missua" was

recall the time when flill, the cash-ter in the bank: Jerry, the grocery-man, and Ed, the postmaster, with a few others, used to get together ence a week in the back end of Smith's hurness entropy of hor the solution of the solution of

to the band. Occasionilly a dance or plenic or fair was held to put the band's treasury on its fest again, so the band—our band—could keep

the band—our band—could keep going. Denations of ples, cakes, quitts comforters, etc., togethe with the "gies club" from school with its old-time songs; a reading by Mrs. Jenks, who used to be Sophie Fritters and time songs; a reading by Mrs. Jenks, who used to be Sophie Fritters and sugar, but what the writer is anxious to know is how do people do business went to the seminary in the city, later coming back to the old place and marrying the richest man in the county; a speech by Mayor Simp-kins, and then the big supper and raffle? And then the big supper and "Inflated Values."

affle." And then the "annual meert." Oh, boy! raffle." Omaha -- To the Editor of The Those fellows put all they had Omaha Bee: Are there any true valnto that band without stint, and with an enthusiasm we of the latter ues left in this weary old world? ay might well envy. Good natured Well, perhaps a few, but not many, elfishness enjered into the affair. The world seems to be O. K., but

The world seems to be O. K., but what of the inhabitants? They are because we fust couldn't let the Hickory Bend Bilver Cornet Concert murely drifting through life, deceiv-ing and being deceived by the outer band have anything on us. True, our music may have been sour as lemons, but it wasn't the tone-it glitter, not looking for the real values. waz the real spirit behind our band that to us made it the best darned The goal of the world is happiness.

hand that ever tooted a toot. We make a serious mistake when we lose that old-time spirit we had

for the old town band, and we add to our loss when we refuse to lend based on a price level at least 70 per

price of things produced by union our town's civic club and everything that means developt ent to our town. Bury the old differences of opinbe generous enough to admit the command of vast resources, but that in some of the past controver-are there any man who can see what sies you may have been wrong and that the fellow you now think len't the present critical situation means, know that their prairie state is sec-ond to none in scenic beauty. Visiting county transmuss who

a challenge to the broadest type of conomic statesmanship. The ob-jective is to increase the price of Think it over. Study it out for farm products by 50 per cent before vourself, living in Get the idea that you're living in the best town in the world. a not If you're not, then get out and the hunt for it; find it, and then live in If semething of this sort is not undertaken the farmers of the United States will inevitably be driven toward organizations which thing. Get the spirit HARRISON ELLIOTT.

Specials

have for their object the curtailment Speaking of "Inflation," Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A pair of incidents that And Now Here's the Greek Bloc. makes one wonder: Gave an order to a prominent house-furnishing d along with this comes such alteration of character to change a criminal into one of the noblest of en. In the course of the play the hero escapes from a ate prison by throwing a lassoo over a spike on ton

alone-no, they are merely all fel-lowing the herd. Marriage has become a mere mockery, yet no one seems to consider himself to blame; day third item delivered. Day or it is the other fellow's fault always. It is hard to see our own faults when we continue to stand in awe at

Smith's harness emporium and blow than \$5 order: "missus" wanted the Tuba or baritone, as the onions and tomatoes, so ordered \$5 the oid alto, fulfa, or baritone, as the case might have been, just because they realized their town was a real town and their band might some day be a real band. Twas a social attribute to belong to the band. Occasionally a dates

mether's time? Divorces were & disgrace. There was real living, real loving and real sincerity. Is it not time to quit chasing soap bubbles? "All is not gold that glitters." Just request real values and give the best you have; be sincere, honest. It is certainly not benefiting you to look for trouble, to besmear your neighbor's character, to pick out others faults. Look out for No. 1: set over those childish bleas and ideals. There is always the best in life for

nditions

There is always the best in fite for those who are willing to pay the best price. It is not your money that counts, it is you. Are you sell-ing yourself at an inflated price, or are you giving the best you have? P. PUCKETT.

old, the dress and the cheap cus

reality they are living a lie. This is what fills our divorce courts, this

is what the present generation terms

The trouble does not lie in one sea

is to start house-cleaning at home, and, after a careful introspection,

see what you can do for yourself as you will find that even you are perhaps a bit to blame for present

bring up their children as they should in a real faith, or Christian-like way, we would have less grief. Whoever heard of a fiapper in grand-

If every parent

metica that take the eye,

CENTER SHOTS.

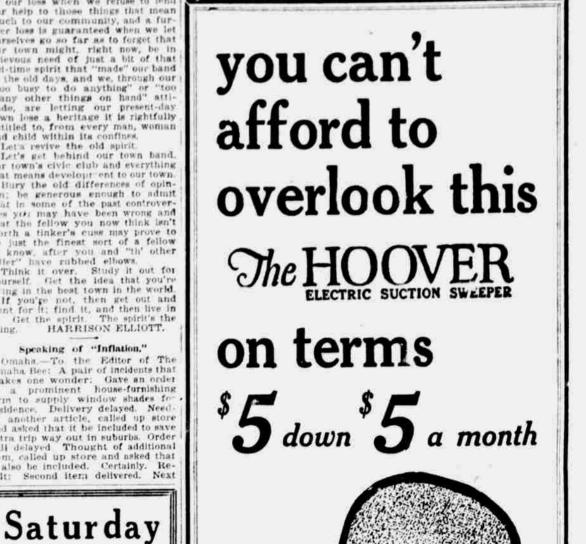
Out where the murder trials are longer-that's where the west be-

Turkey Has Adopted the Automobile.-Headline. Armenia might as well give up.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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11

It is said that many Russian peasand it is really appalling to see how few are bappy. The homely old few are happy. The homely old ants sleep with their cows. Seems virtues of grandmother's time are discarded. It is the glitter of the seph News-Press.





had been obtained in the days before the code. It was to prevent just such fraud that the bureau of securities was established under the code department of trade and commerce. Not one of the blue sky cases brought to prosecution originated since the time this bureau took charge. The blue sky laws of Nebraska have not only been strengthened, but they have been more strictly enforced than when this matter was left to the desultory consideration of a clerk in the railway commission.

. . .

Now at last it is apparent what the democratic party would, in its blind prejudice against the businesslike methods of the code system, force on the people of Nebraska. The blunt admission of the Lincoln Star proves that only chaos would result from the abolishment of the code. The people would be left without protection, slipshod methods would be restored in the state capitol and the spoilsmen would revel in a jamboree of irresponsibility.

How much better is the plan set forth by the republican platform and amplified by Mr. Randall as the republican candidate for governor. Instead of advocating the junking of the whole framework of state government, he adopts the commonsense attitude of seeking to find ways to make it less expensive and more responsive to the needs and desires of the people. If there are too many employes on the payroll, he will weed them out. But he will do nothing to cripple the service a state should render to its citizens.

SUNSHINE, OR JUST MOONSHINE.

Let us for a moment turn from golf and tennis, baseball and pinochle, and give a little attention to something that ought to interest "W. J. B." as touching on and appertaining to his argument with Charles A. Darwin regarding the descent of man. Dr. F. C. Eve of London, addressing a group of British biolo." gists, announces that sunshine is the original source of life To get this straight, read what the doctor says:

"By the ordinary term energy we nican capacity to do work such as exists in a river or fuel, food or sunshine. Sunshine is the source of practically all energy on earth. Katergy means the change of energy from one form to another in a natural downhill direction. Anergy, on the other hand, means the flow of energy in an uphill direction, such as when the green pigment of plants compels sunlight to build up carbonic acid from the air with starch and prodin. Everywhere we see a strong tendency for energy to flow downhill to a lower level. This is the law of katergy."

Without taking sides one way or the other on the point raised by Dr. Eve, we feel we are not going too far when we state that quite recently this section of the vineyard has had some appreciable proof of the energy contained in sunshine. How much of it was katergy and how much anergy is not easy to determine, but for several days the combination was such as made a fellow want to stand up and lie down at the same time.

Then, too, without detracting in anything from sunshine, we would like to enter moonshine, as understood in these parts, as a most powerful agent for energizing, irritating, and occasionally dehilitating. If sunshine is any more powerful in its effects than some of the moonshine peddied hereabouts, it is indeed potent. It would be interesting to be told whether the kick is katergy or avergy. Sometimes it takes a victim up, and sometimes down he goes, so ; more is mismos in sime men's religion.

so riding off to safety, guards firing at him all the while

This may include probabilities, but it will cause even the confirmed moving picture patron to wish that the manager had followed his own advice and used more grays in his drawing. If the Rotarians generally take up the proposal, the moving picture men may realize that out of Waukesha comes something besides spring water.

NEIGHBORS TOGETHER.

"Know thyself" is a philosophical injunction to which may well be added, "Know thy neighbor." A great deal of the pleasure of Ak-Sar-Ben arises out of the new acquaintanceship that it encourages between Omaha and its neighbors in Nebraska and Iowa.

The recent comments of the out-state editors after their reception here goes to show that to become acquainted with Omaha is to admire it. The same feeling will be taken back home by the thousands who are on their way to attend the fall festival.

It would be unfortunate indeed were all the visiting to be one-sided. Omahans have much to enjoy and to learn from traveling out into Nebraska, visiting the bustling towns and the splendid farms. To understand the achievements and the needs of the agricultural sections is as necessary as to have the country familiar with the place and functions of the metropolis.

A group of Omaha business men has just returned from a visit to Lexington, Neb., where they familiarized themselves with irrigation development in that western country. Among this party were the president of one of the greatest railroads, the president of one of Omaha's largest banks, a pioneer railroad leader and a representative of the Federal land bank That men of this caliber should drop their busy routine to go out and visit with their neighbors speaks volumes for the feeling of mutual interest between town and farm.

The future holds a great advance in the use of irrigation in Nebraska. That future is all the brighter because Omaha understands the needs and benefits of these projects.

Night mail flights across the continent will come pretty near annihilating distance, even if they do not disturb time. Twenty-eight hours from New York to San Francisco is the schedule.

The world now knows how Henry Cabot Lodge stands with the home folks in Massachusetts, but the knowledge is not going to cause any tumultuous glee among the democrats.

Poli Negri may miss the opera at Los Angeles, but she will see a lat of things to remind her of some of the plots, like that of "Cavalleria Rusticana," for example

Between the "Invisible Empire" and the "Invisible Eye," life in Texas is one continual round of during the past two years. Thirty-five-cent corn. Zh-cont cats, Sh-cent wheat and 16 hogs will inevitably "watch your step."

On Second Thought By B. M. STANSIFER.

There is more religion in some norm's accore that

Wheat, which is \$5 cents a bushel column.

of production

on middle western farms at the pres-ent time, is lower than it has been the last to advocate putting restric at any time during the last seven tions on the freedom of speech of years, and is lower than the price randidates, produce would require which customarily prevailed during that they avoid classical controthe prevar period from 1910 to 1914. Oats at 25 cents a bushel on Iowa farms are somewhat higher than a year ago, but still are only about two-thirds as high as back in the prewar period. New corn evidently minds whether he was an Athenlar will bring around 35 cents a bushel or a Theban, or what his politica on the farm, a price which is some-what better than the price which caused considerable burning of corn was a Greek and they don't like to

last fall, but a price which neverthe-less is scarcely three-fourth of the prewar normal. Hogs, which have proved the farmer's salvation during Esarhaddon than the tarif, but drop until they are around \$5 a syrian bloc might take an illusion to that ruler. He went out and

y shipping points. At this price is man who buys corn at 35 cents bushel from a neighbor is able to which may control a considerable nake a very good profit, but the vote. All these allusions are safest tan who raises both his corn and avoided. It might have been suphors receives slightly less than his prewar income, whereas his expenses are far above the prewar. The farmers of the middle west are now waking up to the fact that

they are entering their third season of subnormal purchasing power. During the past two years they have Greek thought in Spokane is still been wonderfully patient. They have for him. It seems to think he didn't continued to produce to the best of get an honest count. their ability, believing that surely the distressing situation could not con-better lay off of it. They had bettinue for more than a year or two. ter let a little time go by and in Both coal men and railway shopmen meantime discuss something safe struck at the first suggestion of lowering their wages to a point which hills. Otherwise we are likely to have our elections decided by Greek

purchasing power. For two years and Persian and Babyloulan and the farmers have remained on the job and produced to the limit. In Roman and Phoenician blocs-and spite of the fact that their purchas-ing power was thereby reduced until it was scarcely one-half the prewar

Too Many Stocking Banks.

The Art and Music More

1513-15 Douglas Street

For a year we have been preach-Fram the Peoria Transcript ing that we were on the verge of a business revival, and that in this Thomas A. Edison says there are 'too many stocking banks in the 'nited states." He estimates the otal at \$15,000,000. Being a disvival the farmer would find his chare of prosperity. We seem to have been right about the business revival. tinguished electrician. his sources information as to the number of "stocking banks" will be questioned At any rate, the New York stock arket has gone up nearly cent during the past year and the big industrial plants are employing more men and turning out mere goods. The financial situation is exgoods. The financial situation is ex-ceedingly sound, and the easiern banks are overflowing with money. The interest rate on 60-day paper in New York City is slightly less than eastern to comunic fear and partly to taxes. As long as money is a rathe between demand and supply, its purchasing power will rise and fall with

New York City is slightly less than 4 per cent as contrasted with 6 per-cent a year ago and 8 per cent two years ago. All of these things in-evitably spell a great revival of busi-ness prosperity. The strikes are only temporary interruptions of this pros-perity. This winter will see labor fully employed at high wages. The quantum is as in what extend that uestion is as to what extent armer will secure his share in t

rmal.

We believe that both eastern bank ees and manufacturees should rought face to face with the knowledge that, while temporary bestmess respecty may be possible without farm prosperity, set nevertheless this kind of prosperity will be out very short unless the farmer gets a far batter deal than he has been getting during the past two years. Thirtywroch the histness retical which in getting under headway as similar back private participa neight be justi-fied 17 a 60 per cent cut ball heat made in the weapon of coal miner made. and rollway man, but with these sugres at preschooling twine the pre-war loop, and mith wages and living standarda everywhere in the citi



15th and Harney Streets

When you say Hoover you have said all there is to say about vacuum cleaners. The Hoover is the acme of perfection among housecleaning devices, for the Hoover beats as it sweeps, as it cleans and leaves ne'r a trace of dirt. Really, you should not overlook this inviting offer.

The Hoover on your rugs will tell its own story. Phone for appointment.

Electricity is cheapesta

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