MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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### HOWELL, A QUALIFIED MAN.

It is doubtful if there was ever offered to the voters of Nebraska a candidate more generally qualified for the office to which he aspires than R. B. Howell, Passing over, for the moment, the record of Howell in Omaha as manager of public utilities, there are many other reasons why Howell is eminently qualified for the office of United States senator.

Howell is an engineer by education and one of his early tasks as a young man had to do with reclamation projects in Nebraska. It was but natural, in this connection, that he would acquire a wide knowledge of Nebraska's reclamation problems. There will come up before congress in the next session, reclamation legislation. The McNarry bill failed because of objections to details and not to the principle of the bill. The republican platform of Nebraska this year has a strong plank on irrigation and reclamation. This plank declares in part as follows:

'We recommend the objects and aims of the national reclamation act, and urge the immediate completion of projects now under construction and further extension and development of the Lower Platte valley irrigation projects; that the cost of all storage reservoirs now constructed or to be constructed for flood waters, being simply an enlargement of the present policy of stream control, and a distinct step toward making a beneficial use of such waters, be transferred to the national improvement fund . . . and we further urge the passage of the measure now pending in congress to provide for the extension of the terms of payment of the cost of federal irrigation problems for a period of 40 years with-

R. B. Howell stands on this platform for advancement of agricultural Nebraska. He understands the problem first-hand. His record of accomplishment against obstacles in Nebraska should raise high the hopes of the Nebraska voter who is interested in these projects.

Very soon congress will have to decide whether or not we are to have the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. Nebraska stands solidly behind this project, but opposed to it is New York, with all the powerful influences that New York can bring to bear. Here again we find R. B. Howell qualified. Raised in the Great Lakes region of Michigan, he early interested himself in the great transportation opportunities the Great Lakes represented. As a graduate of Annapolis naval academy and having served in the navy in the Spanish-American and the world war, R. B. Howell can qualify with first-hand knowledge for intelligent work on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway problem, the problem of the future of the United States navy and the great problem of the future of the merchant marine.

In offering Mr. Howell to the people as a candiate for the United States senatorship, the republic ans of Nebraska do not present him solely as a partisan, but as a man well qualified to give the people service. He does not set up as a clever politicion, versed in the ways of international society or diplomatic finesse. He is a practical business man, accustomed to dealing with big problems, and through this experience is the better fitted to cope with questios that perplex those who lack his training. Moreover, he sees these things from the side of the people, and his record of achievement in Omaha is a safe guaranty of what he may do in Washington, when he is transferred to a larger field for activity.

### VIBRATIONS OUT OF TUNE.

Little boys and little girls have something to thank science for. If they have the pains that follow overindulgence in food of any kind, especially sweets, it isn't because their "ittle tummies" are overtaxed. Their vibrations are out of kelter, that's all. Dr. Albert Adams of Leland Stanford university makes this announcement to a group of doctors, engaged in psychic research, and through them it has leaked out. Stomachache, as we understand it, does not go into the discard. There's the fly in the ointment. Colic will be just as annoying in infancy, and the effect of congestion as distressing to childhood, for the disturbed vibrations will not disappear simply because the fact that they exist has been discovered.

Here, however, is a research field that ought to be gone into a little further. It is a side path, to be sure, yet the scientist who will travel it far enough to learn a definite and dependable method for restoring the rhythm to the vibrations and consequent good behavior to the uneasy stomach will confer a boon on the little folks as well as the fathers and mothers of the land, although he will not be popular with the soothing syrup makers.

### "MANLY ART" AND MODERN IDEAS.

One of Scott's short tales tells of the murder of Yorkshire cattle drover by a lad from the Highlands. At a border tavern where they were spending the night, Harry challenged Donald to a boxing match; the Scots lad knew nothing of boxing, and, in the contest which was forced upon him received a sound drubbing. Harry, flushed with victory and the applause he received, could not see why Donald did not take it all in good part. The latter went to his baggage, secured his "skene dhu," and returning, challenged Harry to combat with knives, and when he dehad been forced, and the unarmed Yorkshire man

was killed. Two methods of applying the one idea were here Illustrated. Once a young man's education was in no sense complete until he could handle a rapier with utmost address, or snuff a candle with a pistol shot at tenpaces. Dueling was laughed out of existence, and the "manly art" fell a little, for man no longer required defense against right-minded men; it was only the criminals who attacked, and these seldom gave epportunity for defense.

The passing of these accomplishments did not lessen the stamina of men, nor detract from the'r nobility of soul or steadfartness to endure when called upon, as many acts of heroism and sacrifice attest. All this is prefatory to the statement that a fine display is just now being made of the fundamental dif- guests? ference between boxing as a sport and price fighting a profession. Taylor, writing of his shop management system, said he could train a doctte gorilla to to certain work better than men could do it. The bolabte or depths of pugilism now are threatened by | tied we become in our ewa reavictions.

THE MORNING BEE an oncoming champion whose qualifications are said to resemble those of a docide gorilla. His claim is indisputable, and he will be champion because he possesses all that is required to make a champion and is devoid of those traits of humanity that might defeat

> Boxing as a sport is commendable; it teaches many things that boys and girls, or men and women ought to know. Pugilism as a profession continues to be about the most useless of all human occupations. The line between the two is plain, and some way ought to be found to sever the connection.

### EXITS FROM INDOORS.

The joys of the open road are never more keen than at this turn of the year. Their discovery may best be made afoot, but easiest made, of course, by automobile. Even a journey by train through the brown corn fields and past patches of woodland and water has its pictorial pleasures. There is more of

the tang of outdoors, however, in a trip by motor bus. There are many of these running out of Omaha, along splendid roads to nearby towns. Their use thus far has been wholly for business trips, but in due course utility may be shared with pleasure. In England many bus lines are used almost entirely for sightseeing. Some of these are routed through historic scenes, while others are frankly devoted to ex-

Nebraska has its picnic spots out on the prairie and up and down the Missouri river bottom lands. Scenes to delight the soul abound along the way, with hospitable towns at journey's end. Any means of exit into the open country is good in autumn, and the bus provides a new and ready one.

### THE PERIL THAT IS GREECE.

The reported abdication of King Constantine is but another sign of the peril that is Greece. Out on the islands, marooned from Athens, Greek troops are 'r revolt. One of their demands was for a new king, another for greater preparations to meet the Turks on the Thracian front. There indeed is the greatest danger of the nation-and it comes not ent'rely from the Turks.

The ports of Saloniki, Cavalla, Dedeagatch and Rodosto are gates for the trade of Bulgaria and that. Jugo-Slavia. Greek possession of these commercial exits, however warranted by past history, may sooner or later involve it in trouble with its Balkan neigh-

Great Britain and Rumania have been the only two friends of Greece in the maneuvers that have led to the present crisis. It is, however, doubtful if this friendship was based on much more than mercenary motives. Paul Scott Mowrer, in his book, "Balkanized Europe," made the following estimate:

"The factors which led Britain to make of Greece its agent and ally in the near east, and which have led Greece to seek and cherish this partnership, are not hard to discover. Greece, consisting entirely of coasts, peninsulas and islands, is the only near eastern country which, as shown by the expulsion of Constantine by the allies during the war, is completely controllable from the sea, and which could therefore never turn against Britain, even if it desired to do so. The Greeks' skill in business, their profound knowledge of oriental psychology, and their wide-spread penetration make them admirable distributing agents for British trade and British investments. In return for these expected services, Britain has supported Greek expansion and made Greece great. As it can scarcely hope to keep Constantinople itself, which it now holds under military occupation, Britain, to keep this city from falling into other, perhaps Russian, hands is disposed to give this prize to the eager Greeks, and would do so, I suspect, in one way or another, if it were not for the firm opposition of France. Greece would more closely than ever associated with Britain in a common defense against Slav expansion. These are bold policies; both Britain and Greece are gambling with heavy odds; that is not to say, however, that they will not win out in the end."

Well, Greece appears on the verge of losing all its imperial gains. Events are moving fast; it is important that Americans should watch what is happening. It is well enough not to be entangled in this matter, but it is well also to understand the what and why of the dispute.

### LAST WORD IN MIGRATION.

Standing in walls in many parts of New England, in Virginia, and other of the original Thirteen, are bricks that were brought over from England. A reason for this is easy to find. Colonists could make brick, but they had plenty of others matters to occupy their attention, while the brick were brought over as ballast by ships that carried back produce from the plantations to pay for the imports.

Not infrequently an American of means has been enabled to purchase in Europe something like a wainscoting, a reredos, a grille, or a facade, to be incorporated into his mansion, thus preserving in the New World a part at least of some master craftsman's handiwork from the Old. Tapestry and sun dials, fountains and the like, have all been laid under contribution for similar reason, and much of olden art is enjoyed in this land by reason of such importa-

It has remained for California, however, to reach the ultimate in this matter, an entire house being taken up bit by bit, and carried over the ocean, to be set up in a land its builders never heard of. California has some eminent examples of ancient architecture in its Mission buildings, and these have been extensively reproduced; it also has engrafted the building styles of about every known age and people, giving its city lines and country vistas a variety that probably exists nowhere else on earth. Therefore, if any part of the Union were to be given the boon of a house built in England a century before Columbus sailed to discover a new world, California is the place

However, the imported house will probably remain in a class by itself, for most folks will continue to prefer the modern home to anything built in the Thirteenth century.

That interesting little magazine, "Poetry," is celebrating its tenth anniversary-almost a longevity elined forced the issue exactly as the boxing match | record for an American publication of its sort, and giving hope that this art is growing in popular ap-

> Somehow, it is impossible to get excited about whether or not Kipling said that America got into the war to make money out of it. He is no historian and never has dealt in anything but fiction.

> The remarkable thing about that French aviator's flying at the rate of 212 miles an hour is that he lived to enjoy the honor of breaking the world's

> Now that they have installed a course in hotel management at Cornell university, why not make the curriculum complete and give a short course for

> > On Second Thought

## "From State and Nation"

toffed

seek novel stimuli. Astute purveyors

The Anchor of the Home.

Prem the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
In the midst of so much resfloss-

-Editorials from other newspapers-

America Turned Gypsy. From the Kanese City Kansan

make their livelihood by su\_\_\_ing the cynical, sophisticated wo...iings Careful estimates show that more than 1,000,000 people in America this summer made sight-seeing trips, many of them lasting for weeks and earrying the participants well over the country.

The country of the matter over the country of the lasting for weeks and the country over t

the country.

There was never anything like it. The American people have become wanderers. They have also become outdoor livers. Most of these million people did a great deal of camping and cooking, either fit parks provided for them, or by streams in the country. Americans have suddenly become vacationists, campers, sypsies in fact.

For these automobilists do not by any means indicate the full extent.

any means indicate the full extent to which outdoor life has made appeal to the people. The picnic has long been an American Institution. This summer it has been employed This summer it has been employed more than common, from family groups to great fairs in which thousands met and ate "picnic fashion." Beside, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls with their hikes and outdoor living, this is saying nothing of the vacations that have been fostered by the railroads and oldtime means of

outdoor summering has been the wayside market. All over the land

be an evolution that may require years to accomplish. There will be labor and price adjustments to make. But it is perfectly logical that the new manner of life may lead to just

Divided We Fall.

ocrity and disaster.

other communities, to our state and companies. Quality of third class

work together for the advancement democratic country. of our common interests. United, we push onward to greater

and are soon forgotten. Little Business

Big business monopolizes the conversation of a large part of the pub-lic. In the usual acceptance of the erm it refers to mercantile affairs, involving huge investments in dolbusiness which implies the investment of a life—making a life count for the most and the best. Many of us have no hope of becom-ing captains of industry, even if that seemed the highest ambition. But ve all can choose whether we will fill our days with important things, the things that really matter, or with mere "drift and debris," trifles light as air, the sweepings of life's central

of the swift pace at which the flies and youth recedes, he scarcely can be happy if he spends his priceless days with people who contentedly live at the subway level. The street level is a different thing. It is the level of the average man, and the average man, the man in the street. is not a bad fellow. He is decent, he is honest, he is kind; he pays his way, he supports his family, he is true to his wife, not because of the law, but because he loves her. The welfare of the country rests on such as he, whether in the city or on the farm, in whatever manual or mental

But below him, far below him, is the plane on which they live who see no values in human existence, see no values in human existence, save those that are material. They do what they can to stifle any whisper of the spirit. They are occupied with the satisfaction of the body, which is so soon to go the way of all the bodies that have been on earth before our time.

What happiness does it bring, to have described to increase one.

labor desperately to increase one's income, when all the money that corues is merely spent on what the hysical appetites assimilate? How can an immortal soul be sat-

infied with the pabulum on which certain among us choose to feed it? The newspapers have their share of the blame, when in the name of news-sathering enterprise, or "what public wants," they feed the growd on garbage.

It is little business to circulate

It is little business to circulate uncharitable gossip. Many a seaside plazza amuses liself with the sort of chit-chat that would wreck a reputa-tion with a rumor. In certain cir-cles it is not a sin to lie; but the grave offense is failure to be amusng. A fresh sensation is demanded. The weary and the jaded, the biase,

### NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for AUGUST, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Sween to and enhancished before methic 2d day of September, 1972.

W. M. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Natary Public

The net average daily circulation at all The Omaka Bee for August, 1913, was 18,447 ever August of 1921. The net average funday circulation gain of The Donaka Bee for August, 1923, who 10,155 ever August of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Funday Omaka newspaper.

# "The People's Voice"

Editorial from renders of The Morning Bee. Renders of The Morning Bea are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public

Frement, Neb -To the Editor of The Omaha Ree: The glowing sun is on its

a vague sense that "hell" will get here first we seek the headlines of The

find the pilgrimage to heaven

ne railroads and oldtime means of such case, apprehensiveness is a that some magnate's legate may end logical sequence, were it not allayed a useless life with the bequest of mil-tudger summering has been the Again that chime of hely bells-the From coast to coast and north to church of our communion calls

farmer boys and girls have established by the south the United States is a country about farm products at their homes, as tourists came by.

The whole temperament of the likely to be affected by the country that the country and figures, figuratively speaking. The short, there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" there are by census showing and "stump" yet show a "Bottom's" the state of th

The whole temperament of the people is likely to be affected by the nearly 11,000,000 persons who own new manner of life. Their outlook is to be enlarged. Their views of many things will chance. Inasmuch as it is becoming evident that, with modern machinery, all the things the people need can be produced, by all the people at work, in half the year, it may come that the people will work half the year—in summer. Of course, this will be an evolution that may require

Passing of the Ship Steerage.

From the Chicago Journal.

Most of the millions of immigrants time for early lunch. I lis very savor from Europe to this country in formand variety awaken memories of mer years came in the steerage. For mounting debits at the grocery store. a majority, perhaps, the voyage was the butcher's, baker's and conf ction more tragic than romantic. It is An unreceipted bill for car repairs Broadwater (Neb.) News: Every only within recent years that ac-This freedom, however, should not lead us into channels of thinking bring about the change. On most and speaking that produce friction modern steamships on the North Atlantic the old-time steerage is visited. In union there is strength. In uniformly have first, second and iscord we face nothing but medicity and disaster. We are a community unto our- was a few years ago. This nation's trudging on until a deputy reminds selves, yet we should not live each immigration law has been a factor us that the license we disclose reads As a community we owe a duty to factor is keen competition by the satisfy the law. o the nation.

It is this community of interests today than the number carried. The that has made our country great old-time steerage met its Waterloo and progressive and prosperous be-yond any other country upon which with large steerage capacity could

the sun shines.

It is this community of interests that will build up this town and our countryside if we employ it in our business and social life.

No nation today can live entirely season, and only on westbound voyages. Steamship owners have found it more profitable to provide comfortable cabins for their class passing show seem worth the taxes levied in support.

Oh, day of rest, weigh lightly on our dreams! ISAAC A. KILGORE. No nation today can live entirely unto itself and become prosperous as the years roll by. No state can town or individual.

We must harmonize our differences for the public good and then work together for the advancement.

The division of passengers on yessels into separate classes is distinctly and neither can any city or European in origin. The same custom that has ever met with marked favor in this and digested by every voter of Newsork together for the advancement.

smoke has cleared away, a new order will arise from the rulns of the old one. It will be an intelligent choose a candidate for order built upon the experience of senator and also a candidate for gov-the past and its foundation will be a ernor of our great state.

The republicans have Charles H. the pust and its foundation will be a better mutual understanding and it refers to mercantile affairs, wing huse investments in dol. There is another kind of big less which implies the investor of a life—making a life count the most and the best. Many is have no hope of becompating of industry, even if that the most with the most and the best. Many is have no hope of becompating of industry, even if that men must confine appairs of industry, even if that themselves to their chosen or allthemselves to their chosen or al-lotted tasks and to learn to master them. Roosevelt spoke authoritaeasier for the man on the outside to tell the man on the inside how to do a thing, than it was for the venue. If one has the smallest relization ing one's own business is, after all Mindone's first duty. What is needed today is education, not in the com-plex problems of the world, but in the simple and problems of daily life. man apply himself to his work. We are now in the full tide of returning prosperity and we can reap its benefits only if we profit by the lessons written so largely on the

When in Omaha Stop at be. Only the snob and the high-brow will deery the man in the

pages of the past.

We sense our dereliction just in Left to ourselves we grab a fishing whose ripening may yield the har-vester bare cost of hire, and shrewd yes! That "fixed" uncontainty

people of our great state, for he is not a book farmer, but a real one from an industrial expert as well as a true the ground up. Thank God he is not an industrial expert as well as a true statesman; those are the kind of men that we must have to represent us.

For the past ten years I wished that Mr. Howell had been chosen by the people of Omaha as their city manager. I am sure Omaha would be 20 years ahead, morally and financially. Some day I hope we will have a city manager form of municipal tives.

the ground up. Thank God he is not appeared by the sponder of the election of R. B. Howell for Upited States senator and the executive. An agricultural expert and an industrial expert are the men that we must vote for as our representatives.

of price; that never-ending gamble. ive, absolved of "change," so we go trudging on until a deputy remind

to our sen, wherefore a "fine" must A running fight between the "wet" and "dry" links safety with detouring, homeward bound, where we arrive in

for all the family excepting "Dad."

manipulators untold wealth.

rod and trudge past verdant fields

time to take our turn at "listening This wonder of the age helps us

and digested by every voter of Ne-braska, regardless of political affiliation. There never was a time in the history of our country where statessuccesses and achievements.

Divided, we fall by the wayside and are soon forgotten.

From the Albuquerque Journal.

When the smouldering embers of guide the ship of the state as at the strife have been removed and the present day. The science of politics

The voters of Nebraska have to choose a candidate for United States



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### THE NEW FRAT PIN



ship. We have had too much machine government. Let us not forget that polities in the past, so let us have candidates that possess true states ern etropolis, also by prominent offi manship. Charles H. Randall and R. like Mr. Hitchcock, such as an interbuttons to the church reached heights B. Howell have proved in their past national bank and the cancellation of where honest merchandizing fails in experience to be practical men. R. B. the European debt to America. Europe Howell as the manager of the Metro-politan water works has been con-gratulated by the people of our west-tion to the United States? ern metropolis, also by prominent officass of our national government as H. Randall and A. B. Howell are showthe butcher's, baker's and confection an efficient and practical civil engineer, so I believe that he is the real can spirit. Mr. Randall is a practical candidate as senator to represent the farmer, an expert in agriculture; he is



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