## THE SUNDAY BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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#### OUR AMERICA.

"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!"

So, deep down in the heart of every real American, is the Stars and Stripes held dear as the emblem of high aspiration. Words do not come easily to express this feeling-some of those who are most eloquent in their profession of faith know least about it. At the same time it may be asserted that some of those whose language borders on sedition do not, down underneath the surface of their easily excited emotions, feel all that they say.

The good American plays the game, and plays it according to the rules laid down in the constitution and statutes. When the will of the majority or the drift of legislation does not meet with his approval, he does not mentally, morally or physically secede nor threaten to abandon the game. The constructive idealism which inspires the desire for the improvement of conditions and the attainment of justice is not thus to be turned to the destructive end of weakening national morale.

The hardships and experiences of the world war did not weaken the spirit of Americanism, but instead strengthened it. It is as Renan said: "To have a common glory in the past, a common will in the present, to have done great things together, to desire to do still greater-these are the essential conditions for being a people.

Those foundation stones of our nation are firmly set. The ideals of brotherhood, justice, humanity and liberty are today as strong as in those days of the revolution and the founding of the United States. Together we are on the path to greater things. Obstacles beset the way, setbacks may occur, but the free heart's hope is here.

#### FIRST TIME ROUND THE GLOBE.

Spain has just finished celebrating the 400th anniversary of an event most of the world has forgotten, and yet it was one of the most important events in mankind's material history. On September 6, 1522, Juan Sebastiano del Cano landed at San Lucar, Spain, with eighteen survivors of the company that had set out three years before under Ferdinando Magalhaes (Magellan) on a tour of discovery, which culminated in the circumnavigation of the globe by Del Cano.

The Portuguese already had dispelled the incient bugbear of the torrid zone through which no vessel could pass and live, by sailing around the Cape of Good Hope and penetrating the Indian ocean. Columbus had demonstrated the existence of land to the westward, and its continental character had been determined by other adventurers. Balbon had stood "alone on a peak in Darien," viewing the great western ocean, and slowly the outline of the world was coming up from the mists of ignorance so g surrounding it. One thing remained to be done. No sailor had as yet by steering steadily west returned to the point from which he set out.

Magellan and his company set forth in 1519 on a general quest. South America was touched, and rounded through the pass that preserves the name of the leader, Straits of Magellan. Westward they drove, across the line where a day disappears, over and beyond the mysterious center where the waters pile up and there is no tide. Strange islands were encountered, and men and women, gentle and savage, were met. Finally, the Philippines were encountered and claimed in the name of the king of Spain, already fast becoming the mightiest monarch in Christendom. And Magellan and many of his party were murdered by the natives, who did not appreciate the attentions paid them by the adventurers.

Del Cano was one of Magellan's lieutenants, and command devolved on him. He decided to push on in the direction they had so long pursued, and eventually emerged from a world of mystery at a home port, bearer of the important information that the world had been circumnavigated. Del Cano and the little group of survivors with him were given high honor in Spain and deserve to be better remembered by the world. Sailing around the world is a holiday trip now, lightly undertaken by those who can spare the time, but 400 years ago it was a high adventure, and the men who achieved the feat were not weaklings.

### ATONEMENT.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is being observed today by Jews, it being one of their solemn feasts, and perhaps the most important of all. The observation of the day really began with sundown of last night, when orthodox Jews prepared the birds, one to be a burnt offering and the other to be a sinoffering unto the Lord. In Leviticus xvi will be found a full description of the ritual for the occasion.

Among the Jews Yom Kippur is the first feast following the New Year, so placed for the very obvious purpose of affording each an opportunity to start with a clean sheet at the beginning of the cycle of months. In it is embodied the central thought of all religion. Atonement implies reparation in some sense for sins and errors of emission or commission; misdeeds, willful or unwitting, carry with them some form of punishment. For most of these a code is prescribed, with penalties adjusted in some measure of compensation, but not all are so balanced. Therefore, the scapegoat of Azazel bore away the sins of all the people, confessed or not, into the wilderness, and once each year all were forgiven because of their human imperfections.

Into Christian religion this idea is projected, save that the blessed lamb of the Apocalypse takes the place of the cursed goal of Azazel, and in his purifying blood all sins are washed away. Acceptance is a condition in either case. Faith and trust lead on to forgiveness and the erring mortal is taught by precept at least to exercise the mercy he solicits.

"If ye forgive men their trespasses, so will your Father which is in heaven furgive ye your trespassers, but if ye furgive not men their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses," and, further, "If thy brother affend thee, rebuke him, and if he turn unto thee, saying, 'I repent,' furgive bim. And it seven times in a day thy brother affend thee, and seven times turn unto thee, saying, 'I vepent,' thou shalt furgice him. Blessed are the mar-

ciful, for they shall abtain mercy." Atonement is not a difficult thing, under either

the Old or the New dispensation. It requires contrition, and it requires a willingness to forgive, to extend as well as to accept mercy. And the general observance of Yom Kippur may explain quite as well, as the more commonly stated theory of oppression the cohesion that has preserved the Jewish homogeniety through ages of adversity. A man who forgives all his enemies and receives forgiveness for all his own sins once each year is not likely to be long at odds with his brother.

#### BACK A COMMUNITY FUND.

One of the leading pastors of the city, Dr. Frank G. Smith, has given his approval to the project of a Community fund as suggested by The Omaha Bee. In a brief note he remarks:

"I have advocated ever since I have been in Omaha the systematizing our our charities and the establishment of a unified budget. I think your plan would result in a more careful study of the whole situation and rid us of some over-lapping. that necessarily takes place in a haphazard sys-

This is the way most unprejudiced observers feel upon giving thought to the proposal for raising the entire budget of all Omaha charitable institutions in a single campaign. The arrangement that is custemarily made under the Community plan, by which subscribers pledge a certain amount in monthly or quarterly payments, puts the financing of charitable enterprises on a thoroughly sound and business-like

One of the cities recently to adopt the Community fund plan is Duluth. Here is what the movement is relied upon to accomplish in that place;

Lessen the cost of collecting the funds which are absolutely necessary for carrying on the work being done by the 20 agencies which, co-ordinated, compose the community chest.

Save the giver the annoyance of continual solicitation by an endless number of individual collectors representing different agencies and organ-Make evident to everyone the fact that social

work is an obligation of citizenship. Vastly increase the number of those interested in social work in and for Duluth.

Give to Duluth a place of acknowledged leadership among American cities in the wise handling of

its social problems. Substitute co-operation for competition in doing the social work which must be done each year in

Demonstrate itself to be the logical "next step" in the organization of our resources, both in men and money, for social service.

Afford a common platform upon which everyone may stand, regardless of race, color, creed or

Increase the ffiterest of the individual giver in the work to the doing of which he has contributed his money.

Convince the giving public that constructive work is possible. Show that the insuring of human welfare is one

big problem rather than a series or unrelated small ones to be solved as separate things by unconcerted and unco-ordinated action.

Supply a workable instrument for the examinations of the needs of both the city and the different organizations/

Give wise suggestion and helpful assistance to the different agencies. Secure the support of practically every great

philanthropic and civic organization in this com-Be the greatest single factor in the development

of social education in Duluth. Make possible an increase in preventive work rather than a mere enlargement of ameliorative effort which must necessarily be repeated year after

Result in a general bettering of methods of Be one of the great unifying forces in the life

of the city. Provide an accessible, reliable and comprehensive record of the handling of specific cases by different agencies, thus making wasteful and harm-

ful duplication of effort unnecessary Make cossible wise planning for the future. Develop a sense of social obligations in the en-

tire community. Give a background of permanency to social work here which will insure its stability.

From another minister, Rev. H. G. Heuser, who has recently arrived in Omaha, the information comes that in his former home, Wheeling, W. Va., the Community fund plan has proved an entire success. A little more testimony of this sort, and the movement for the consolidation of welfare budgets will be in full swing in Omaha.

### RUNNING A TOWN ON HONOR.

Fotboro, Mass., may not occupy much space on the map, but it is coming in for greater notice than many of the larger communities of the land just now. Its people are trying to do business on the square with one another, both privately and publicly. For example, a municipal bus line carries passengers to and fro about the town. Instead of "pay as you enter," the rule is "pay as you please," and it is up to the passenger entirely whether any remuneration made for the ride. One of the commissioners expresses the thought completely, saying, "If a man has a plugged conscious, he can pay with a plugged nickel.

Other features of municipal life are being carried on along similar lines, and so far as it has progressed the people seem satisfied with the experience. It confirms the belief expressed in Omaha recently, and commented upon here, that 90 per cent of the people are honest. Many have seen the unattended news stand on the city street, where the customer selected his own paper, putting down the price and making his own change. Grocery stores have been run along this line, and restaurants, and other business enterprises, showing that when people realize they are on honor they can be trusted. Some will take advantage of the opportunity, but the eleverest devices have not as yet provided absolute security from dishon-

If a small business may be run on honor, why not a large, and why not a community? Maybe the world is not yet ready to don-its wings and put on a robe of absolute purity, but each of these experimental undertakings is setting mankind a little nearer to the goal. When men can trust each other, the happy time promised is not very far away. . .

The frost is not as yet upon the pumpkin, nor is the fodder in the shock, but that is no reason why you can't go out in the early morning to watch the sunrise and thank God for Nebraska's fall weather.

Those prisoners at Des Moines, who beat anther for failing to salute the flag, should carry their patriotism with them when they get out of jail. It will help them to keep out."

Mustapha Kemal is not taking any chances on Europe. He knows the powers cannot agree on any policy for dealing with the Turks.

The president, it is said, picks the Yanks to win the world's series, and the president is a pretty shrewd picker as a rule.

Greece is having troubles enough at home now. and so will let the rest of the world alone for a time.

"Greece Affame With Revolution," should & beading. Looks like the fat were in the fire.

### A MAN-MADE WORLD AND A WOMAN'S FREEDOM

A. S. M. Hutchinson Writes a New Novel About a Woman Who Sacrifices Her Children for Her Career-"This Freedom" Abounds in Tense Situations and Ques-

In the opinion of a mere man, 'Freedom' calls on a world rushing This Freedom." A. S. M. Hutchin along short cuts, seeking something for nothing, eager for a life without a single sacrifice, to pause for son's new novel, is tonic. The lady a sing book reviewers resent it almost unanthought imously, considering it an affront to modern feminism, but none can deny its stimulating qualities. The relentlessness with which the story is told of a woman's devotion to business and the results of her neglect of home and children is bound either to fascinate or disgust the reader. The audience that made Mr. Hutchinson's previous novel. "If Winter Comes," a best seller, may be dispersed and scattered by this broadside, but it at least will depart with something to history of America that it is quite think about. . . .

'Rosalie," we hear in the first chapter, "always stared at men when she saw them. Extraordinary and wonderful creatures who could do what they liked, and were always doing mysterious and wonderful things, especially and above all her father." She was about 4 years old then, but that first impression, gathered in a clerical household in a remote corner of England, lasted until she had been drawn far along the patch of an of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of the same been drawn far along the patch of th independent career in search of the same freedom from domestic responsibility that men appeared to enjoy. Things happened that might sooner have modified her worship of the maculine ideal. Her very earliest recollection of her father, for example, dated from the time that worthy clergyman was chased across a field

That showed you how wonderful he was! Father, seen for the first time (as it were) flying before a bull! Bounding wildly across the field towards her with a bull after him: Wonderful father! Did her mother ever rush along in front of a buil? Never. Was it possible to imagine any of the women afte knew rushing before a bull? It was not possible.

Those opening chapters show ho the spell was cast, in a household of devoted womenfolk revolving about the men. What experiences Rosalie was next to undergo, in a London boarding school whither she was sent by the patronizing generority of her Aunt Belle, only served to strengthen her impression of the repressed life of the one sex and the free life of the A book of Bagot's on financial history decided her career and with considerable trepidation she answers her aunt's advice to become a

"Aunt Belle. Aunt Belle, I don't want to earn my living like that, I want to earn it like-like a man. I want to-well, it's hard to explain—to go to an office like a man—and have my pay every week, like a man-and have a chance to get on like men, like a man. I want to go into the city if I possibly could, or start in some way like going into the city. I know it sounds awful —telling it to you—but girls are doing it, a few. They're just secretaries and clerks, of course. But, oh, it's something, and I do want it so. To have office hours and a —a desk—and a—an employer and be—be like men. I don't mean a bit, imitate men like all that talk there is now about imitation and it. imitating men. I hate women in stiff collars and shirts and ties and mannishness like that; and indeed, I hate-I dislike men-I can't stand them, not in that way, if you un-

derstand what I mean-The scene, of course, occurred some 20 years before the present time, when women were less numer ous in business life. The rise of Rosa lie, first as a private secretary and nent in a bank was so sure and steady that she no longer felt a jeal us dislike of men, but rather a empt for their having made so little of their opportunities.

. . . Her first compromise with life came when she became the bride of an able

and wealthy young barrister.
"And she told Harry: marriage that should be a partnership-not an absorption by the greater of the less; not one part active and the other passive; one giving, the other receiving; one maintaining, the other maintained none of these, but instead a perfect partnering, a per-fect equality that should be equality of place, equality of privilege, equality of duty, equality of freedom. Harry, each with work and with a career. Harry, each living an own life as every man, away from home, shutting his front door that home and off to eads an own and separate life.

How bright her hopes, how mis-taken his secret belief that with the coming of children she would forego her business for the career of a true

Some will say that Mr. Hutchinson grows hysterical in telling of the tragedy of these three children, brought up under the most scientific cational theory, but without any

"I have a right to a home; the children have a right to a home." Harry was finally driven to say, "We are responsible for the children. We duty toward them."

"Ah, you say 'we' have a duty."
Rosalie responded. "You say 'we';
but, Harry, you mean me. Why I a uty more than you? Why am I the Beyond the statement, "Because

you are a woman," he could not go. Once she surrendered her office key, after she had found her elder son de void of faith and morals. The war came then, sweeping her back into the banking world, her daughter into work and the elder son into bat-The tragedy came with the reon of peace.

It is a tremendous problem with which the novelist grapples. Memory loes not recall any previous attempt is action to deal with these elements of motern life. It is pioneer work, travely and excellently done. "This

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

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Nears to and anharched before me this 3d day of September, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Natury Public

The had average during circulations are effect than the for August of 1975, was 18.421 over August of 1971. The test average freeze and agent of the tempts are averaged of 1981. This is a totage gain of 1981. This is a totage gain of 1981. This is a totage gain than that made by any other daily or Euclide Unital European.

# NEBRASKA

Beatrice Express: John D.'s grand-

Clay Center Sun: There was not "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hut-chinson. Little, Brown & Co. using the velvety sward.

School of Journalism.

Kearney Hub: Nebraska editors who attended the annual press plenic at Omaha last week "acclaimed

Bookshelf There are so many books on the great impossible for one to read them all. or even to find them in the ordinary library. Very often, too, the most important and interesting account of some happening of national impor-tance is buried in an otherwise dull clume, or in some rare old book that exists only in a distant library
The comment of contemporaries on
the revolution, the civil war, the in
vention of the telegraph, the assas
sination of Bincoln—this has a significance that cannot be conveyed
otherwise.

Such are the attributes of a new text book, 'Historical Readings: An Introduction to the Study of American History," edited by Helen B. Bennett and Joseph A. Haniphy. (Rand. McNally & Co.)) These brief extracts from hundreds of books and documents illuminate the field of American history as a lightning flash in can history as a lightning flash in the night. It is a splendid auxiliary for students of history.

The Bee

THE TRAIL OF THE WHITE MULE. by B. M. Bower. Little Brown & Co.

This is another Casey Ryan story. one of the most likable, human and amusing characters of modern fic-

tion, is funnier than ever.

The book opens with Casey tangling up traffic at the busiest corner in Los Angeles, having his first "words" with the Little Woman, and fleeing to his beloved desert, but not until he has been served with two all-powerful police court summonses.

He crosses "The Trail of the White Mule," which is in reality moonships whisky, and although Casey is not a rinking man and is not a bootlegger he is made to seem one in spite of

And then things really do happen

WHISPERING SAGE," by Harry Sincleir Drago and Joseph Noel. The Cen-tury company, New York. The age old war between cattlemen and sheepmen, with the vital issue of water rights forcing gun play and reprisals, forms the background for this western story of "Whispering Sage," by Harry Sinciair Drago and Joseph Noel (Century).

Into the period of studied persecu tion of Basque sheepmen of the lower by two unscrupulous cowmer suddenly appears a stranger, "Blaze," quick on the draw and slow of speech. For two years he has been on a manhunt, fulfilling a promise to The Kid, his brother, who died in his arms from a bullet in the

He becomes involved in the entangling alliance of the two cowmen, falls hopelessly in love with the beautiful Basque princess from whom Para dise valley won its name, and his ten-derness and camaraderi for her tiny, blind brother captures her heart. water rights.

The authors know their southwest also know the Basques, an interesting and picturesque element of the population of the southwest that has not entered American fiction to any great extent. And when the reader, with Blaze

and his new found love, reaches 'the end of the trail," he sits back in his chair with a realization that he has been associating with real char acters.

"OUT FOR CHRACTER," The Vir Pub-

The chapters of this valuable little book were written to warn men and women of the sure penalties of evil living. The book should be read by every young man and woman and it has a message for the grownups. The book contains contributions by 26 prominent men and women, keynote of the volume is that true success can be attained in life without the cultivation of ideals that really make for character.

Among the authors of the book are Chancellor David Starr Jordan, Bishop James Henry Darlington, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, Bish-William A. Quayle and others of educational and prod. The book will be professiona world. to teachers and ministers. kind of a book that makes the world better. It has a ringing message for

As a poetic seer Mauric Maeter-linck in "The Great Secret" reviews and explains the effort of man to know the unknown—is it the un-knowable? The origin, plan and purpose of the universe, the destiny of earth and man, the nature of divinity and the great problems of ethics are considered here historically, scientifically and in a popular way. Published by the company.

The literature of travesty is enjoying a new vogue. Latest of these take-offs is "The Queen of Sheba." The mock air of gravity and erudition in this amusing volume is sure to delight those who have read Mrs. Asquith's memoirs, the thoughts of the "Gentleman With a Duster," Strachey's "Queen Victoria" or any of the other volumes of modern confessions and biography. The authorship of this burleaque is anonymous except for the name Phinness A. Crutch, which sounds remarkably like "funny as a crutch." Published by Putnam.

The Jowish Publication Society of America, Philiodelphia, has issued a small but interesting volume, "The Hebrew Scriptures in the Making," by Max t. Margolla.

Powerfut and atrange as Rene Maran's "Hatomala" may be, it is not a book to appeal to many Americans. This is the novel of African native life that won the Goncoort prize, a decision perhaps explainable by the litterest and reliance the French mation is placing on its commission arrives. That the nother is a page in interesting, but that fact along is not sufreting, but that fact alone is not nut-ficient in evoke any racial prige among the dark-akinned people of America, for his picture not only is inflativelug, but in many ways bestial and dieguning. As an an-thropological document it perhaps has value, but only its offer atrange-ness will find it readers as a morel.

Henjamin De Casecres is amusing and original, and even stimulating in his book of store papers entitled "Chameloon." There exerts are remarkable for their variety of sounds, their hards for their variety of sounds, their hards are and their spirit of rebellant, questioning. Published by Lister & Lewis.

## AROUND

Fairbury News: The man who of more especial pride. cusses the "boases" in politics is usually in training for one.

Curtis Enterprise: G

daughter may have to wait until she is 18 before she can marry Mr. Oser, but it could be worse. Just suppose she had to wait until gasoline is 18.

much of a kick when it was decided that no more ice cream socials should be held on the handsome courthouse three healthiest states, this great lawn, but now they are talking of restraining our crap shooters from vantages.

the idea of establishing a college of two inches above the kne journalism at the University of Nejournalism at the University of Science Science and they are undoubtedly of a man just as he was about to sit great value to the person who aspires to a wider outlook in editorial writing. But, be that as it may, it is doubtful if the schools of journalism will supply the demand for trained newspapermen with the sleuthful nose for news. To speak truly, the term "journalism" is some-what everworked, while not enough

every day in the year. At the same time we would be clipping the wings of private monopoly and hastening the rule of equality and justice. Our public officials have been sleeping too long as the switch and it is high time for a general awakening.

help a long ways in justifying it if we'd all help to "whitewash" it with good paint, and see that all weeds. garbage and unsightly plunder are kept out of it. That would take care of the physical part, and physical cleanliness tends to a moral aspect

Curtis Enterprise: Grandma used to say "Be careful, children." Now she says "Make it snappy."

Shelton Clipper: Vital statistics show that Nebraska is one of the halithest states in the union. That ought to be some inducement to people who enjoy living and who want to remain on earth as long as they can. Resides being one of the commonwealth has many other ad-

Homer Star: It is reported that long skirts are to come back. We would like to suggest a compromise between the proposed two inches above the ground and the present two inches above the knees.

Friend Sentinel: Did you ever notice how an auto driver will "cuss" becouse the roads are rough, and he will say that he does not understand why "they" do not work the roads, and just as soon as he stress is laid on the making of "newspapermen."

Howells Journal: If we had the
rivers of Nebraska harnessed we
could generate electric current sufficient to save trainloads of cost

Genoa Leader: There are two kinds of guests—those who come after dinner and those who come after dinner.

Sutton Register: The ex-kaiser's to be their book is to be sold in Berlin for 220 City Journal. marks, which is less than 15 cents Atkinson Graphic: "This is our American money. Even 5 cents is a heme town—we're proud of it." We stiff price for what Bill may have to stock salesman's line of talk.—Ashe will be able to say that. It would say.

Dream on-and dare dream on-and sever That dreams are futile-for the very Are seldem happy. Dream when sunsets And dream when solden morning silds Dream on-although no dream of yours Although the thing you hope may To find fruition. Still the heart of you-if not the thing-at least has had the

dream (Copyright, 1921.) CENTER SHOTS.

The blind people of a western so they can call for help. Won't somebody give Miss Justice a nice. nickel plated one, too?-Schenectady

Ed Howe says that golf is ruining the nation. Ay, mon, but has ye e'er noticed what the nation is doin' to golf?—Tacoma Ledger.

A man is as old as the tunes he

Oh, well, the Massachusetts hen that laid an egg exactly the shape of a peanut is a Rhode Island red and robably is merely trying to revolutionize the industry.- Deroit News.

Edgar Lee Masters and his wife are off on a second honeymoon after an estrangement. Spoon river ought to be their destination.—Kansas



## "It Will Put My Insurance in Trust"

WHEN a certain business man died about two years ago, his wife received a considerable sum of insurance money. Knowing little about investments, she consulted her brother. He recommended that she purchase stock in the company of which he was president.

Last year the business went into the hands of a receiver. The widow's income has ceased, and her principal is practically lost. Such cases as this point the moral that

it is often as essential to provide for

the future protection of insurance money

as it is to pay the premiums. One of the many important services rendered by us is the care of life insurance. Trust companies are today the trustees for many millions

of dollars of insurance money.

Your insurance can be made payable to this trust company as trustee. We will invest and distribute it according to such instructions as you leave, by which you can provide for many possible contingencies.

This trust company will protect your insurance fund by all the safeguards with which it surrounds the administration of estates and trusts.



Ask for a copy of the booklet, "Safeguarding Your Famfly's Future." If you intend that the money you leave shall provide comfort and protection for your fam-ily, this booklet will be interesting and valnable to you.

# United States Trust Company

1612 Farnam Street

The United States National Bank Omaha, Nebraska





When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

:: Go-Getters ::



Burning up the highway on such here for ma! Owner wrute a wath of movely "see for alighedy used, a bargain," that is who I If hald only told them all about my make:

Yold how long half used ma, both much he would take, their found a burer with diagrants And I'd he on the highwar sausing duck