MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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RANDALL SHOWS BRYAN HIS MISTAKE.

The qualities of a first-class fighting man are disclosed as Charles H. Randall unlimbers for his may have more experience as an orator, but it is olis at the rate of 125 miles an hour. Randall who possesses the actual knowledge on publie questions.

The republican candidate for governor hit the bull'seye in his speech at Broken Bow, where he took up his opponent's discussion of taxes. Bryan, it appears, did not even know what his total taxes were, let alone the amount going to the state on his Lancaster county farm. From every stump he has told with tears in his voice how his taxes increased under the republican administration. The information presented by Randall should mollify the grief and rage of his antagonist, for Bryan is thereby assured that his taxes are in reality considerably less than \$300-\$222.31, to be exact.

Out of this sum \$40.13 goes into the state treasury the remainder being taken by the school district and county. If Brother Charley desires to reduce his taxes, he need not seek the governership, but had better move out on his quarter section and look into the financial affairs of the school district. Since 1916 Bryan's taxes for the support of schools have grown from \$10.60 to \$153.56. His complaint on taxes, therefore, falls on the schools.

Like many other politicians, the democratic candidate for governor has never taken the time to analyze his tax receipt. Randall's effort to clear up his erroneous impression that it is the state administration that is laying the heavy burden on him may put a crimp in Bryan's oratory, but at the same time it ought to put he campaign on a more practical and truthful basis. Randall, in his business like way, shows that out of each dollar paid as taxes Bryan gives 18 cents to the state, 69 cents to the schools and 12 cents to the county. Having had his trouble diagnosed by a practical man, Bryan may now set about reducing taxes at home and cease to pursue the vague theories that have been leading him so far afield.

There is something more in this encounter between the republican and democratic candidates than appears on the surfce. Voters will ask themselves whether it is safe to entrust the executive control of a great state to a man who has been rerealed to lack the business ability to understand that not all the taxes he pays goes to the state, but that almost 82 per cent is taken for county and school support. His campaign speeches are full of similar inaccuracies. It has been shown that in citing tax increases he has before this added county and state taxes together, giving the total as the state levy. He has even promised to cut taxes 20 per cent_if elected governor, disregarding the fact that the average state tax is only 19 per cent of the whole.

Such a man of wind and water is the democratic candidate for governor. Charles H. Randall, with his experience in the legislature and in business life, bulks head and shoulders above him. The people can trust Randall's judgment and experience, but there is nothing in the past of his opponent that promises anything but empty agitation and sensaional efforts for publicity.

RADIO AND THE WEATHER.

There was a time when the weather predictions of the government were regarded as an unwarranted expense on the taxpayers. Today they are recognized as a most valuable service, without which great loss would befall farmers, shippers and navigation interests. To know in advance of storms and frost, of heat and cold is a means of preventing immense

The more quickly these reports can be spread, the greater the saving. Therein lies one great advantage of the use of radio broadcasting. More than 2,000 hours of operating time, worth at a conservative estimate \$150,000 has been saved to vessels on the Great Lakes by one of the smaller weather bureau stations. Vessels are not only warned off the lakes because of approaching storms, but they are also advised when it is safe to proceed and what route to take to avoid heavy seas and adverse cur-

The overhead expense of an idle boat averages 875 an hour. Thus, it meant \$37,500 to a fleet of 50 vessels sheltered at Detour, Mich., when the wireless advised them that conditions would permit them to sail immediately instead of 10 to 16 hours later. Another fleet of 40 hoats was assured of safety six hours ahead of the time it had intended to venture

out, thus saving \$18,000 to the shipowners. Life, time and money is economized by the radio weather service of the Department of Agriculture. Everyone benefits through the fact that the losses of industry are most often charged to consumers. The government today is performing many such functions, costing money, but returning it many fold.

OUR II BILLION DOLLARS.

Whether Great Britain and other foreign nations should be compelled to pay the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe to the United States, or whether the febt should be canceled is a question of vital intersat to the people of Nebraska and the nation. R. B. Howell, republican nominee for the United States | pear in police court for speeding. senate, has pledged that if elected he will do everything within his power to make certain that the entire debt, together with all interest, is paid.

On the foreign debt question Hitchcock, the demscratic nomines for the United States senate, may or may not be in hearty accord with W. J. Bryan. Bryan has said that if foreign nations will agree to disarm, then the United States should cancel their debt of \$11,000,000,000. If this is the position of Hitchcock, then it is up to the voters to say whether they desire the United States to collect the foreign dubt, or whother it is their desire that this country make a present to the foreign nations of the vast sum of money. Howell's position is perfectly clear, sured her for wanting to go out nights.

THE MORNING BEE and he states his case fairly and squarely. A vote for Howell is a vote for the collection of the for-

AS THE GREAT WEST DOES IT.

Once upon a time a young man with a scrawny beard, spectacles and a smile that mostly was teeth, dawned upon the untrammeled native land of the cowboy and the blizzard. Medora might never have been widely celebrated had it not been for Theodore Roosevelt, but he put the town on the map. As a ranchman and a deputy sheriff, he was a factor in the life of the west, and in those days he was content to get over twenty-five to thirty miles a day on the hurricane deck of a bronche. Express trains "them times" whizzed along at the terrific rate of eighteen to tweny-five miles an hour, when the track was clear and going was good.

Now comes another Theodore Roosevelt. He is at Cheyenne in the forenoon, with a date to speak in Omaha in the evening. The running time of the train he travels on is only fifty miles an hour. "Not enough," says "T. R." II, and he leaves the express train for an air-mail plane, and flies over the prairie governorship campaign. Brother Charley Bryan from the Wyoming capital to the Nebraska metrop-

Herein may be noted the true spirit of the west. It was typified in Theodore Roosevelt, the ranchman at Medora; it is exhibited by his son, the assistant secretary of navy, on his way to Omaha. It is the spirit of go ahead, get there, take a chance if must be, but make the point. Not reckless, but daring; energetic, active, accomplishing, making the world go around and setting mankind's business on a better basis each day, because it eliminates lost motion, from almost nothing under democratic rule to \$300 | takes up the slack, and gets results. And that is another reason why the west is big.

FROM CHICAGO TO THE SEA.

When the middle west gets an idea into its head, and is convinced that it is right, nothing can turn it. One of the things this midland country is sure of is that it wants the St. Lawrence waterway. Indisputable facts show that an open water lane from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean would save from 5 to 10 cents a bushel on the cost of shipping grain to Europe. This would mean a saving of \$336,000,000 a year. The same ratio of economy would apply to other provisions and freight of all

The states benefiting from the waterway produce three-fourths of America's wheat, 70 per cent of the corn, half the cattle, hogs, horses, butter, eggs, cheese and wool, and 85 per cent of the iron ore, 40 per cent of the copper and coal, 75 per cent of the zinc and 45 per cent of the lead.

In spite of all the opposition from eastern port interests, the central west is determined to open the seaway. The campaign is active in every state of this region, with the united backing of farmers and business. The Board of Trade in Chicago is now forming an association with a membership fee of \$50, to push this cause. This is the spirit that wins. The west will not forever be landlocked.

WANTED-MORE PIKERS.

In a burst of sarcasm a banker recently declared: "A piker is a man who lives within his in-

Unquestionably the spendthrift class does look with contempt on those who "pinch the pennies" and keep strict account of their expenditures. That scorn, however, is no more keen than is felt for "deadbeats" on the part of those who meet their bills promptly.

It sometimes seems that the whole system of modern life is keyed on inducing people to spend up to the limit of their ability. There is, however, no worse form of slavery than being in debt-to have spent one month's wages before it has come in, and to be constantly behind. The free spenders may not be pikers, but they can not disclaim their own cheap and gaudy characteristics, even though they

are gilded. There are however, wholesome influences at work o encourage thrift. Of particular interest is the darkness will vanish and drunkenness manner in which the virtue of saving is being bred in the minds of children. In the schools of Omaha one day each week is set aside as "banking day," and every boy and girl is encouraged to bring a coin to deposit, even if nothing more than a penny. Rivalry is keen among the different classes for what is called 'the "banking honor," a pennant which is divine scheme of things. Indeed this awarded to the class in which the largest number of children make a deposit. Notice, it is not the total amount that is emphasized, but the number of children interested in thrift.

If saving can be made a habit thus early, the character of the new generation can be molded so that waste and extravagance will seem like oldfashioned sin. Thrift means more than conservation of money, however. The thrifty one has too much respect for time to waste it; too much respect for his tools to injure or waste them. Determination, steady purpose, sustained energy and the ability to discriminate between false pleasures and real enjoyment are the fruits of saving. If this be the definition of a piker, then the world may well wish

GEORGIA'S WOMAN SENATOR.

It was not left to the people to elect the first woman senator. Governor Hardwick of Georgia has filled the vacancy left by the death of Thomas E. Watson by the appointment of Mrs. W. H. Felton, the 87-year-old widow of a congressman. In Minnesota and Wisconsin two women are running for the senatorship, but should they be elected, something of the novelty already will have worn off.

The motive of the governor in making this selection is not explained. He himself is to be a candidate for the position in the approaching primary. While a graceful honor has been bestowed upon this southern woman, yet Hardwick has not taken any chance of building up the political future of a possible opponent. No man of 87 would consider entering a national political campaign, nor does it seem possible that this active old lady would do so.

There's one girl in Omaha who probably will believe the old adage "Haste makes waste." She was late to church and while hurrying there in her automobile, was handed a golden rule summons to ap-

And now the "Terrible Turk" waves his handkerchief at British aviators patroling the near east "battle line." Can it be he really is just flirting with Johnnie Bull?

Pupils in the eighth grades at South Franklin school have made a good start. They attained a record attendance and punctuality in the first month

There must have been a dark outlook for the girl who drained a hottle of ink because her father cen-

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

more about the conditions in the po

tato growing sections of Nebraska than a Berkshire bear knows about

roads would willingly make a special

rate that would move these spuds, but they are tied band and foot by

"regulatory" laws that are strangling the business of transportation and

Brookhart Outspoken.

Enough to Eat.

been on the job. And nature smiled kindly on their efforts.

(Cal.) Telegram.

heavenly crown

Votes for Gump.

have to shave that mustache before

Hartington Herald: Andy Gump,

the People's Choice for Congress,

and merits of the code form of state

demning nor approving of the pres-

state platform and candidate admit defects and promise remedial amend-

promise to repeal in toto.

is a real candidate. He is 100

he can hope to be elected.

From the Grundy Center (Ia.) Dispatch.

Uplifting the Parent.

rom the Milwaukee Sentine! Out of the mouths of babes and gs, we have been reliably in-wisdom may be expected to

The latest exemplification of this th comes from England, 15-year-old girl, Catherine Mexander, whose casay on "How Parenta Can Improve Themselves," the Manchester Guardian embalms in print, has told the British parent where he or she makes some serious istakes.

This youthful fount of wisdom the somewhat revolutionary idea that the "people who are most likely to know how to bring up chil-dres are girls of from 13 to 15." "They are just old enough to see

proceeds this authority, "and estand why at times it is good o make children do what they do not wish to and are yet young enough to know what it is to be a child and to know what things a child likes and understands and what things it

Avoiding the obvious temptation to remark that this is merely an unusu-The republican nominee has introduced some of the average attitude of the child toward its elders, it may be admitted that the young essayist provides material for part of a statesman's makeup. With little serious reflection on the part parents of normal age.

Too many grownups are prone to orget the child's point of view, the child's fancies, which to it are very eal and very important, and to insist pon observance of rules and regulations without seeking to make clear and stated it with the horizon clear, their necessity or desirability to the There is a lot of animation in this object of their attention. And too many are prone to do one him and a persor thing against which the young men-fighter before him.

Never lose your temper or fly sudinto a rage," she admonishes arents. "Your children only dethe parents. spise you for it and take no notice of you and are probably badly influenced

There is sound wisdom in that adnonition, not only for parents, who may incur the somewhat complicated onsequences of which Catherine warns them, but for any adult person who habitually flies off the handle and goes into royal rages about noth-

Probably Catherine will not reform parents or establish the juvenile par-ental age limit she recommends. But her adolescent suggestions she has ttered some good sound sense.

Pistol Toting.

From the Illinois State Journal. Chief Magistrate McAdoe of the New York City court, in an address sefore police and prosecuting experts eclared that pistol toting is curse of America," that more pistols are carried in New York City and Chiage than in all of Europe, and that he free manufacture and dealing in rearms are the greatest problems of he police authorities The nation is certainly and surely

coming to the time when the manu facture and sale of revolvers must be made a special and exclusive function of the federal government. The number of crimes that are committed because revolvers are handy or available is enormous. Burglars and

nouse prowlers are always armed ready to shoot to kill if they meet position. Burglaries would be reced appreciably if burglars could not secure revolvers. Murder is fregent because one or both parties to an argument carry guns. The revolver is the devil's own instrument for the making of crime and crim-

Gas Condemned. From the Sloux City Tribune

ing objections to the use of gas for lluminating purposes:

illumination is an at-"Artificial tempt to interfere with the divine cheme of things which ordains that be dark at night. Emanations of illuminating gas are injurious. Light-ed streets will induce people to remain late out of doors leading to increase of ailments by colds. Fear of Horses will be fright will increase. Horses will be frig ened and thieves emboldened. streets are illuminated every night, such constant illumination will rob

testive occasions of their charm." There is still among us a disposition to look upon a good many things hat make for convenience or com fort or pleasure as contrary to the was urged against the airplane by those who said that had it been in-tended for man to fly he would have been provided with wings. The auto ile is condemned even now as ar

The bright side of the story is, of ourse, the fact that after we had our gas light and found something better turned to that without any considerable amount of protest about the hame of things.

The great hope in all this is that some day we may even get rid of our fear that any wide departure looking better understanding among men or to a more rational civilization will upset the scheme of things.

A Fair Sample.

From the Gering Midwest.
A fair example of how the present system of railroad "regulation" is hurting the people is to be seen in the present difficulty over the freight rate on potatoes. The Nebraska spud immense and of extra good The price offered the producers is away below the cost of production. The freight rate is so high that the producers cannot ship on their own account, and are there-fore at the mercy of a commission combine in the big market centers. Before we run mad on "regulation" this difficulty would have been solved over night. The Burlington, Union Pacific and the Northwestern, the roads that tap the big potato producing sections of Nebrasks, would have these spuds on the market and mabled the growers to realize at least enough to make them whole. It is not so now. We insisted on egulation—and we got it. These onds are no longer permitted to renouls for the second r real service to their people. They wn to Washington that knows no

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

BREWER, Gon. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Sware is and subscribed before me this M day of October, 1922. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

The not average date circulation yets of the Omaha five his feetenber, 1922, was 12,14 even imposed of 1961. The not average restaled correlation gain of The Omaha five for September, 1912, was 11,280 given feetenber of 1921. This is a largest gain than that make he are other daily or Senday Omaha coverages.

"The People's Voice"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee, Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public

A Call to Citizenship.

Omaha-To the Editor of the Omaha Bee: In time of war or unusual therefore strangling business of all public disturbance opinions are free kinds. Because some Jim Crow road in the south must have a certain rate in order to exist, great railroads like to be pursued, and every citizen is at the three specifically named must once anxious to demonstrate his incharge the same rate, although they could hauf it at a profit for half the rate the Interstate Commerce commission leafs they shall charge. Com sion insists they shall charge. Com- all momentous crises of national popetition in rail transportation is a litical life are the culmination of the past. Everybody admits, railroad man-agers as well as us common folk, smaller and less widely embracing problems. If only every citizen could that regulation is necessary. But is be persuaded to give the same attenit not high time that the people awaken to the fact that because we tion to these smaller questions and have run mad on regulation we are to the local political situation that he suffering to an extent that would be devotes to matters of national and inimpossible under a sane regulation, ternational scope, the menace of furserious upheavals would be greatly lessened.

The republican nominee has intro-duced some of the cratory into his wisely and harmoniously adjusted, Brookhart there is little of the subtle and would be far more able references, inferences and language mine the best course to follow. Wake up, slothful citizens, do not wait for some dire public calamity to

that leaves the hearer in doubt when Wake up, slothful citizens, do not he begins to analyze one of his wait for some dire public calamity to speeches. He has taken his stand on befall, or some national danger to Wall street proposition and farmers' problems, and he has gone ahead | civic duty. It is all very well to assert that the country is "going to man from Washington. One look at dogs," but if you are going serenely him and a person knows he has a on your way voicing such opinions and doing absolutely nothing constructive nature to remedy mut ters locally and nationally, then what While coal miners and railroad right have you to any opinion or to shopmen have been taking a pro-longed vacation, the farmers have grave questions before the nation? And nature has If you are going to be a citizen and their efforts. The derive the benefit of an American American people may have their citizenship, then he one, from the travel troubles and difficulties in smallest municipal and county queskeeping the coal bin filled, but they tions to the largest problems of naneed not worry about something to tional importance. Specifically—vote, est. There will be plenty for all. and vote intelligently at all elections. Government reports forecast 3,800 .-

An Admirer of Daugherty.

000,000 bushels of corn, a white po-tato crop that has been exceeded only once, more than twice as many only once, more than twice as many apples as were grown in 1921, tobacco 10,000,000 pounds in excess of last vear and the greatest hay crop ever will stand in history as one of the known in the country. Crops are milestones marking the progress of wealth and when they are unusually abundant the country prospers in proportion. Capital and labor may democratic government. It will be one of the broad highway upon which civilizawrangle over wages and working conditions, normalcy may be slow in tion has marched in its fulfillment returning to some industries because of misunderstandings and disinclina- clear and distinct above the fog of tion to make common sacrifices, but, with foodstuffs piled up in every now swirl and eddy and foam and granary, the country will scarcely suffer from hard times, during the sighted persons. Finally it will take winter that is to come.—Long Beach its place in the same great class with Marso Charles. with Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the judicial deci-

Gering Courier: Andy Gump will sions of John Marshall, the prophetic inaugurals of Abraham Lincoln and the heroic masterpleces of Theodore It is a real progressive utterance

It demonstrates that order can be maintained by law! On a similar occent for the people, unshackled and casion Grover Cleveland called out will wear no man's collar. If Mr. the military and with the army put Gump was running for congress in down treason, anarchy and sedition, this district, we would certainly sup-Daugherty injunction accomplishes the same result without stepping out-Nebraska City Press: Andy Gump, side the ordinary routine of everywhose campaign for congress is at day civil processes. Not a single tracting wide attention of newspaper right of any man is in any way inreaders, may be making a unique fringed upon; but lawless men are campaign for votes, but at that he has nothing on some of the partisan rights of law-abiding citizens are procandidates who are outgumping Gump tected. The right of lawful industry The Washington Times finds in a candanates will panaceas and cure-alls to continue unmolested is sustained. New England newspaper published in proclaiming panaceas and cure-alls to continue unmolested is sustained. Is the right of free speech infringed Not in the least; but abuse and slander is curbed. Is the right Grand Island Independent: The of lawful assembly restricted? Farmers' union's special committee all all; but rioting and intimidation is prevented. The debat rs who use to thoroughly inquire into the efficacy clubs for arguments to convince men government so much in dispute has made its findings, neither wholly convelous accomplishment, a crown of glory for the administration that ent system at the national capital. It might be of aid to an intelligent conceived and executed it S. J. WOODRUFF.

conclusion if it be remembered, in reading the report, that the republican Another Social Insurgent. Men take a lot of shots at women ments, and that the democratic state for being slaves to foolish fashlons, platform and candidate reject the but most men wear shirts with platform and candidate reject the double cuffs in the summer .- Hillscode plan, inclusive of the budget, and boro News-Herald.

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WHEN THE PUMPKIN'S IN THE PIE



A Book of Today

Lincoln (D. Appleton & Co.)

Miss Susan Baird, 70, clad in poor independent of the story which is intended patched attire and wearing a tensely thrilling and holds the reader's string of pearls and diamond rings, interest with a strong grip. The vari-was found dead in her easy chair in ous characters of the plot are ingen-front of a tea table set for one. A loundy involved by the author whose half eaten peach on the table was found to contain prussic acid of sufdue to prussic acid. No living person Miss Lincoln has a vivid imagination

the key left on the outside. Miss Baird had been guardian of her n eco, Kitty, with whom she lived and whose engagement to Major Leigh Wallace THE CAT'S PAW," by Naialle Summer and words with Kitty.

ficient quantity to kill several persons. mystery novel here is one that wil An autopsy showed that death was hold you in suspense to the very end the house when Inspector and a spl ndid style. She knows how was in the house when impactor to fashion mystery, the is and ro-Mitchell gained entrance through the to fashion mystery, the is and rofront door which had been locked and 'mance into a tale that enthralls.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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OTTO A. SINKIE People's Candidate "By Petition" for COUNTY ATTORNEY

and thereby express your sentiment in favor of modifying the Volstead Act and Clean Politics. Make your vote count for something by voting for Sinkie.



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Jim's High School days are start-He's finished grammat school;

Though fourteen years is very young, He's set himself a goal. With pigeon business thriving And the paper route put thro',

Jim's bank account has risen To the figures Two, Three, Two. Success does not just happen. Back of every success is a long.

carefully-planned campaign. The public may not have known of the sacrifice and hard work that made success possible, but it was there. The First National plan of saving insures success. It is helping thousands of ambitious people to lay the foundation for better things in the future. Ask for particulars at our Savings Department.

First National Bank of Omaha



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2:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:32 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Oregon Washington Limited 9:00 p.m. Continental Limited 2:30 a.m. 2:30 a.m.

9:30 p.m.

7:00 a.m

7:45 a.m.

8:50 a.m

9:00 a.m

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