THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. NELSO: LSON B. UPDIKE, President BREWER, Vice President and General Manager

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A speaker from a great middle western city, addressing a group of Nebraskans, remarked that a survey of his own home town had developed the fact that twelve-thirteenths of its total business was done with outsiders, only one-thirteenth of its total volume of trade being purely domestic. How far this rule will hold true is not easy to determine, in absence of carefully verified facts, but we venture to present it as approximating the experience of farmers or manufacturers of America. Comparison any western city. No town or state is entirely self- of our exports last year with those before the war more than an individual can exist exclusively for himself.

A healthy, active interest in our neighbors there-When we smooth the way for others, even our competitors, we are in some sense smoothing the way for themselves. Extend this to the relations between the farm and the town, the town and the city, and you have included one of the greatest of all our problems. What is being done to solve this, to bring about the close, effective co-operation begreater measure of prosperity for all result?

Responses to an inquiry addressed by The Omaha Bee to Nebraska editors may be accepted as typical of conditions in this state. F. M. Kimmell of the McCook Tribune says: "So far as McCook is concerned, there is no such thing as rural isolation in Red Willow county." E. A. Walrath of the Osceola Democrat wires: "Osceola offers co-operative facilities in marketing everything produced by the farmers of the surrounding territory." From other parts of the state come similar reports.

Long ago the people of Nebraska recognized the community of interest between farms and towns, and have been acting accordingly. Rest rooms for farmers and their families were among the first things to be established in carrying out what has come to be a comprehensive program. The coordinated woman's club was another big help, the co-operative store and the elevator, and a lot of similar aids were set up. Then a long list of little accommodations have served to cement the feeling, until the understanding is both intimate and cordial, and benefits are shared alike.

Town and country are not rivals, but partners, for one can not get on without the other. Agriculture is basic, and the small community is so close to agriculture that it can not be readily separated. It steps up to the larger and the still larger, each people's money by the conviction of twelve proforming a link between the farm and the metropolis and the chain can not be broken anywhere along its length without harm coming to all. There to the leaders of this conspiracy to pick the pockets is no "top" in America, but there is a close alliance of innocent investors mark the close of an epoch of of mutual interests.

THE MIRAGE OF FOREIGN MARKETS. Facts are stubborn things, and not always pleasant companions for propaganda. Take for instance

the oft-repeated claim that American industry, particularly agriculture, can never know prosperity until order is restored in Europe. This obsession holds a number of spokesmen for the democratic party and advocates of the League of Nations.

The argument runs that European markets are now closed to the United States and that they cannot be re-opened until we have involved ourselves anew, politically and financially, in the settlement of all these controversies overseas. In reply to this it may well be said that there is no power, in Amer-OFFICES Main Office-17th and Farnam Co. Bluffs - - 15 Scott St. So. Side, N. W. Cor. 24th and N New York-286 Fifth Avenue Washington - 422 Star Bldg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bldg. sanity in Europe, but even should these people lay down their arms and get back to work there is no real prospect of this enlarging the market for Ameriican goods.

The fact is that when Europe resumes normal production the foreign trade of the United States is due to decline toward the pre-war level. Mark Sullivan has pointed that out, and statistics bear him witness on the point. No ground exists for the claim that the foreign market now is closed to the contained, wholly independent of all others, any show that there has been a great increase. Thus, in 1922, exports amounted to \$3,835,803, while in 1913 they were a third less, \$2,484,018. Even a greater increase is shown for the first three months fore is but an exhibition of intelligent self-interest. of the present year, compared with the same period of 1914. The totals show that whereas in the first quarter of 1913 exports were valued at \$565,475,982, for this year they reach \$992,645,543.

With these facts in mind, it is impossible for anyone to be deceived by the claim that because America has not thrown itself into the middle of continental chaos it has lost the opportunity for imtween the various groups, to the end that their in- mense profits. The conclusion drawn by a commerterests will favorably react one up the other, and a cial publication, "The Packer" is inescapable. It says:

> "It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that the reason our exports to Europe today are greater than they were in the pre-war years is because Europe is not back to a normal pre-war basis either industrially or agriculturally. It is equally plain that the nearer she approaches such pre war normal production the less goods we will sell to Europe and the nearer our exports to Europe will approach the pre-war figures.

> "Those who wish the United States to become involved in Europe have a perfect right to their opinion and a perfect right to give voice to that opinion. But they should base their arguments upon honest grounds. There is no honesty in the position that they wish such intervention to open the foreign markets, because our exports are greater today than ever before in the history of the United States during times of peace with the exception of the years which have intervened since the armistice. Those years the exports were greater than they are now because Europe was further away from normal conditions than she is now."

> America looks with hope to the time when Germany, France, Russia and the rest of Europe get back to normal. Not for reasons of profit, however, but from the instinct of humanity and brotherhood.

CLOSING THE BLUE SKY ERA.

A telling blow has been struck in defense of the moters of the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation. The prison sentences and heavy fines meted out wildcat financing that reached a climax in the years

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We Nominate----

For Nebraska's Hall of

Fame.

"From State and - Nation" -Editorials from other newspapers.

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting. From the Kearney Hub

The most incohorent and inconsistent document ever emanating from the office of a chief executive of the state of Nebraska is the mes-sage of Governor Charles W. Bryan vetoing the Dysart-Mathers code The message is a confusion of ideas and a contradiction of obvious facts. The Hub does not find any pleasure a saying tihs, for it has hoped very sincerely that Governor Bryan would rise equal to a great occasion and justify the vote of confidence which he received at the last election-a vote the way based on a personal attiude toward the code cabinet that he

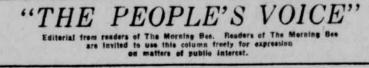
has, since his induction into office. officially reversed. The governor declares in his veto message that the Dysart-Mathers

measure is "a shameful and unprecedefiance of a public mandented date." The governor has contended that the mandate aforesaid, to which he has frequently referred, was that the code system should be eliminated and code duties be restored to constitutional state departments. This

was his campaign contention, even though he makes practical denial now the fact. The Dysart-Mathers measure is in spirit and effect a re-demption of the Bryan campaign pledges and demands., He interpreted is election, reasonably, as in effect the mandate of which he speaks. He therefore repudiates his campaign utterance when he declares that the which he now vetoes is "shameful de- and devoted himself to newspaper

epublicans sacrificed every good feature of the code cabinet without making provision for salaries of "code sec-The ' etc. Why complain? campaign demands that the code system should be utterly abolished. And for Nebraska when 17. Summer and this, of course, can not be done by retaining code secretaries. The Dysart-Mathers act beats that scheme by to abolishing the secretaries and departments and relegating former code January 1, 1874, when he purchased duties to various state officers. And a half interest and was associated there's the rub! The governor al-leges that this is a scheme to enable republican state officials to choose "about 400 political appointees." Indeed, the cat is out of the bag! The burse the aborigines or their deunder his "executive council" plan, them in the past three centuries. That through a modification of the "code is why 300,000 years is probably a cabinet" system, or by authority of fair estimate of the time chine. McKelvie fell by that fetish. one. By the same sign Bryan has fallen. The governor's final complaint is

that "the Mathers bill does not modify the cabinet form of government, but destroys it, and makes it impossible for code secretaries to meet and law and put the functions of the secconfer with the governor"-meanpolicies." loses sight of his campaign cry that passed a bill which would have done the code cabinet should be destroyed: that the people of Nebraska simply a governor and not a king: wanted



"Woe to Them That Are at Ease in woods, the eternal stars in the familiar sky.

Nowhere else are fields so green nor skies so blue, nor the zest of life so keen. Hence, where the ties of Pender, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Lo! I dreamed a dream so keen. of a wonderful chain, the strongest kinship are dear and abiding, and old and most beautiful creation that had friends are true. Where the smoke ever been on the earth: for its 48 wreathing upward from wreathing upward from countless hearth fires speaks mutely of home links were divinely welded together. and fellowship and abounding pros-Intertwined in these radiant links perity were more than a hundred million

So, sooner or later, he returns as clinging hearts, while the loyal life clinging hearts, while the loyal life inevitably as the changing seasons. blood of millions more illuminated For none but a Nebraskan could have the chain with unspeakable glory. As penned the lines that find an echo in l looked, behold this majestic chain the hearts of her sons and daughters: was swaying an admiring world; but "Seems as if when years shall flee, a voice cried out in no uncertain And the last call comes for me, tones: "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link" and "Eternal vigil-I shall only hope to be In Nebraska!

ance is the price of fiberty." At that I fell to scrutinizing the links with anxious eyes. With alarm I discovered that each link in this marvelous chain was being covered

As thoughts of the Mayflower flashed through my mind I cried: "How can these things be?" A voice answered: "Modern ideas and condi-But just you listen, my wretched The toilers now of desk, shop Snub, I have something to tell you thing about endurance dancin'and field demand recreation vastly dif. ferent from the old-time restful Sabbaths of their fathers to fit them for the stress of a new week, and Sunday ENTOR A. BROWN, veteran edi-tor of the Kearney Hub, had but not least, the modern deluge of

while

originally a literary and poetic automobiles that floods the country. ambiton. He has written considerable all afford an easy outlet." Then, remembering fatal results in other similar national experiences. I prayed "O, Lord, let not history repeat itself

verse, more ambitious efforts being "The Fourth Estate, a Legend," and "The Feast of Mondamin," marking the initial celebration of the present here. Strangely fascinated, I examined Ak-Sar-Ben. Of late years he has eschewed distinctive literary effort further and found, to my consterna-tion, that the rust of Christian inwriting and business management, difference had in some of the most at-The governor complains that the His present ambition is to render to tractive links developed to an alarming extent the corrosion of industrial unity and commonwealth the disaffection, mounting to a great tidal best and truest public service.

Mr. Brown was born in Janesville, Wis., February 19, 1853. At 13 he was land, where reigned the violation of act is in compliance with Bryan's a printer's apprentice on the Jeffer- law and the defiance of justice One surprisingly bright far western link was being dragged through the son (Ia.) New Era. He struck out fall, 1870, he worked in mire of rampant social evils. Nebraska. City, Omaha and Council Bluffs, going one whole section was being wrenched Beatrice July 19, that year. by the violence of mob rule and sub jected to the devastating flames of was employed on the Express until January 1, 1874, when he purchased race hatred, estranged to the law of justice by fair and impartial trial, as up from the southland surged the with Theodore Coleman, a newspaper nioneer in Nebraska. He established spirit of Nero in all its appalling cruthe Daily Hub at Kearney in 1888.

From the Norfolk News.

Brou

deed, the cat is out of the bag! The burse the aborigines or their and ditions, and the answer came in "a governor simply wanted the sole scendants for the present value of all ditions, and the answer came in "a privilege to make appointments, either the lands that have been taken from still, small voice": "When the God-fearing, law-abiding, "When the God-fearing, law-abiding, and the answer came in "a still, small voice".

robably a Sabbath keeping, home loving spirit of congress American citizenship shall be breathed any other statutory arrangement would take in settling with the Sloux on all the links of this great chain whereby the governor of the state in case the supreme court should ever then shall these elements be cry could be the head of a political ma-decide that their claim was a good ized in an invincible centralized then shall these elements be crystal ernment that shall swiftly dispel the forces of disintegration, thus per-

The Code Stands petuating forever the traditional American ideals for which it is a de-Governor Bryan in his campaign light to live, and for which millions speeches promised to repeal the code have dared to die.

retaries in charge of the various A Man Upholds W. C. T. U. Thus soon the governor elective state officers. The legislature Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In a recent issue of The Omaha Bee I read a letter in the "People's Voice" column from a wothat very thing and Governor Bryan has vetoed it. He insists that the bill would give us six governors instead and that there should be no such of one, but so would the plan Gov- man who attempts to defend Judge thing as code secretaries or a sem- ernor Bryan offered to the voters dur- Wappich from the censure directed Wappich from the censure directed blance of the code system left to tell ing his campaign. Apparently Broth against him by a committee of Christhe tale. How does it happen then that he is now preved because there are "no code secretaries to meet and are "no code secretaries to meet and confer with the governor"-mean-ing rather in the free translation that there are no code flunkeys to receive the governor's orders and continue to walk unseeingly over the heads of the constitutional state departments.

ANNA EROWNELL DUNAWAY. For Those Who Joy in Snubbing.

Minden, Neb .- To the Editor of The more or less with the rust of desecrat. ed Sabbaths. Omaha Beç: 'Tis with no hesitancy whatever I quote these words: "Perched upon your own importance,

> But just you listen, my wretched and it is this: "Nothing will yield young girls are out o' harm's way you richer rewards of gladness and a greater wealth of joy than faithfully to cultivate, auspiciously to develop

he happier, warmer, sunnier side of your nature, that you may be a blessing to yourself and, more than this, a ssing to all around."

but of little things, in which smiles the little things which should be left and given habitually, are what win and of gray hair, digs wrinkles

member that: "Small service is true service while it lasts:

or friends, however humble, spurn not one: The daisy by the shadow that it

casts. Protects the lingering dew drops business is the man who knows how to dodge, the little anxieties which

from the sun.' -Wordsworth.

then because the victim hasn't the Also forget not what the jolly old nerve to move out of range. pedagogue said not long ago: "We should make life pleasant here

solid in it; but it

Why Six Years?

how and when to delegate minor au-

thority to those with whom he is as-

sociated and whose services have been

retained for that purpose. The wor-rier is inevitably tied down by detail.

The big man in the profession and in

are like mosquitoes, biting now and

below; the living need charity more A Massachusetts waiter, we are told. than the dead." But it must be that has become a rich man in six years. What is there wonderful about that? the Snub has never been taught: "Po liteness is to say and do the kindest Then my anguished heart prayed to things in the kindest way." And, in conclusion, my dear Snub: "Politeness -Boston Transcript.

Quite Natural.

a may be Scientists are again asserting that cases the the heat of the sun is diminishing is like an air cushion; there may be jolts of this world wonderfully." but it always seems that way in the springtime .- Cleveland Plain Dealer WILHELMINA JENSEN.





Abe Martin

Adent dry officers raided Lafe Bud's home t'day an' confiscated th' coil in his water heater. One fine as long as they keep dancin'.

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the

Worrying Over Details.

From the Nebraska City Press. How many human wrecks have been cast upon the shore through Don't you know that life is made constant worrying over trifles no man of great sacrifices or duties, is able to compute. Close attention to kindnesses, and obligations, to subordinates promotes the growth preserve the heart and secure com- skin and hastens one's footsteps to-Yes, and I beg you ever to re- ward the well known grave. man is a good executive who knows

COLORADO PICKS ITS OWN.

In selecting Alva Adams to be senator from Coloknows the politics of his own state rather better than | United States mails to defraud. several outsiders who sought to advise and direct his sounded with emphasis, but the governor seemingly be, his prudence is justified.

very roots of the state. Alva Adams, senior, was a every cent they could scrape up. Many pathetic power out there in territorial days. Three times scenes were enacted at this trial, as witnesses told he served the state as governor, and finally retired of their losses, for which they had nothing to show from office that he might devote himself to his except beautifully engraved stock certificates and library and his activities along lines less strenuously exacting than statesmanship. Then there is "Billy" Adams, who sat in the senate for his San Juan constituency for many years, and with Casimiro Barella, almost a quarter of a million dollars in the desperate who came from the Trinidad section, gave mighty but unsuccessful attempt to win freedom. The trouble to the republicans who sought preference or prominence at any time. In fact, the new senator comes from a high grade group of well tried democrats, and Governor Sweet unquestionably was aware of this fact.

father, Colorado will have a democrat of the type | the facts as presented and weaving them into the of Charles Spaulding Thomas, who was a patriot | masterly four-hour statement with which he sent before he was a partisan, who could see when his the jury out to consider its verdict. Once the reparty was headed in the wrong direction and had the courage to oppose leadership he did not look upon as sound. This will give no comfort to the Wilsons, the Bryans or the McAdoos, but will assure the citizens of Colorado that they will be ably represented in Washington.

A TRAGEDY OF LOST LOVE.

"Many waters can not quench love, neither can the floods drown it," sang Solomon, but he could have gone a little farther and added that it is possible to kill love. Coldness, aloofness, selfishness, exactions, any one of a number of causes will lead to the death of love. Even the love of a child for its mother can be killed, and, in rare cases, of a mother for her offspring. A judge out at Los Angeles, that center of the strange things of life, has told a woman he can not compel her children to love

Three children, from 17 to 20 years of age, faced their mother in the juvenile court, while she begged the judge to require them to come home and live with her.

"Have you ever stopped to think theere might be some fault on your side?" the court asked.

"Judge," replied the mother, "I am a good There is nothing wrong with my characwoman.

ter. I can prove it to you." "You don't understand my question," the court said. "It is the task of every parent to keep the love and affection of his children. You are responsible for the children leaving you. You can not catch flies with vinegar. You must give affection to gain affection. I can order your children to support you, but it is up to you to make them love you and live with you. I can not manufacture affection here.'

Something is wrong here, but whether it is with the mother or the children only they themselves can say. Love of the sort each seeks must grow and will grow only in the soil of mutual confidence and respect, and can not be set up by an order of the court. We pity both the mother and the children, who are missing the finest thing in life.

is made remote by the stern punishment dealt out rado, Governor Sweet gives the impression that he by the federal court on the charge of using the

It was the bluest of blue sky that the Colonial action. Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan outfit had to sell. Claiming ownership of 700,000 and William Gibbs McAdoo, for example, had acres of land in West Virginia to which they had preferred candidates, whose merits and claims they only the flimsiest title, they issued \$2,000,000 in bonds and \$10,000,000 in stock and set out to unhas little desire to be caught in any of the coils of load on the public. Into this bottomless pit of dethe national lariat. Whatever his ambitions may ception aged couples poured their life savings; widows, their heritage and thrifty folk of all classes, The Adams dynasty in Colorado goes back to the teachers, preachers, farmers and all, entrusted

valueless coupons.

Great sums were spent in the defense of these promoters. It is said that one of them expended United States district attorney's office deserves great credit for this victory for the people. For two months the case has been fought, with the best possible legal talent striving to avert the thundering blow that has now fallen. Through all this time If the new senator follows the traditions of his Judge J. W. Woodrough sat on the bench, analyzing port, "Guilty," came back, he was ready to put a quick ending to this chapter of criminal exploitation, and pronounced the sentence without delay.

Thus ends the longest trial held in federal court in this district. Ends also an era in which millions of dollars were plundered from the investors of Nebraska by all sorts of fraudulent schemes. It required just such a tremendous example as this to throw the fear of punishment into the hearts of the tribe of blue sky promoters. After their experiences of the past the people are on guard, and this case gives full assurance that the government is on guard also.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

THE MAN WHO WORKS THE HARDEST.

allus seemed peculiar to me the way things are,

Least people never praise him for the merit of his

He sorts of lives in darkness an' for fame he never

He's lucky if his earnings keep him even with the fray,

He seldom has a minute to forget his work, and play,

He plods forever onward. He's jest a man, no more!--

So common few will miss him when he sails to yonder

But let him be a boxer an' his fists as hard as stone.

An', b'gosh, he'll win his glory an', a fortune for his

He'll be called a wondrous feller; he'll be honored far

Till you'd think the world would hasten to its rain it

But I've got a funny feelin' that forever tells me no-

It's jest the truth of matters an' sadly true they are-

The man who works the hardest seldom gets so very far.

I reckon this is envy, 'least it sounds a little so

The man who works the hardest seldom gets so very

far-

tasks.

asks.

Shore.

an' wide,

he died.

of inflation following the world war. The possibility the constitutional state departments. Verily, Charles W. Bryan has been weighed in the balance and is found plains that the departments carrying which he presided. the greatest patronage are given to wanting.

From the Eim Creek Bear

tempts to justify. This is said by efficiency in government-concen-some to be politics. Our Webster's trated authority and responsibility. says politics is "the theory of prac-tice of managing or directing the af-than the Mathers-Dysart plan because fairs of public policy or of political fairs of public policy or of political parties; hence, political affairs, prin-by offering an executive council to ciples, convictions, opinions, sympa-thes, or the like; in a bad sense, art-the hands of the governor more politi-

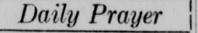
The Sioux Sue.

From the Springfield Republican.

In suing the United States gov- retain a systematic governmental ernment for \$750,000,000 the Sioux system in Nebraska. it, even when approved by the courts, admittedly an embarrassment, though without a specific appropriation by he can hardly avoid a part of the re-

heirs of a deceased Pennsylvania brewer for taxes illegally collected 20 years before. That was doing very well. But if congress has to have 20 years in which to pay a righteous claim of \$50,000, how long a time yould it need to which to pay a righteous

would it need in which to pay a claim of \$750,000,000 to the posterity of the From the Nebrasica City Press.



and merciful Savior. All our strength the mes from Thee; in Thy wisdom we find light and truth; in Thy presence, joy and comfort. We know not what snares may be laid for our feet, what trials we may have to meet, or what burdens we may have to bear during the coming day. Make us wise to see where temptation lies; make us strong to resist. May we be brave

and patient under trial; unselfish and cheerful in burden bearing. Give us consciences tender and quick to recognize sin; breathe into our hearts the spirit of fervent prayer and perfect trust. Enable us to consider the needs of each other. By helpful word and deed may we make it easier for some one to bestrong and faithful. May this day not pass until we have done some good in the Master's Name to such as have need. Grant, our Father, the forgiveness of all our sins, and enable us to forgive one an other as Christ commanded us. We pray for a holler life through Jesus Christ, Who gave Himself that we, through Him, might become children of God. Grant these, and all other blessings, that Thou seest we need, to the glory of Thy most Holy Name, through Jeaus Christ our Lord, Amen FRANK N. PARNER, D.D., Atlanta, Ga

Bryan Embraces Code. From the Eim Creek Beacon. Governor Bryan has vetoed the away with the code system? From the Dim Creek Beacon. code bill of the last legislature, choosing to take his chances without any appropriation than endorse the vetoed the Mathers-Dysart bill, even remarks and obscene witticisms. any appropriation than endorse the new bill. So we still have the old "iniquitous" code. His attitude is that the state may go to pot rather than relinquish a demand for the dis-code system was seriously considered that Governor Bryan has vetoed the Mathers-Dysart bill, even remarks and obscene wittleisms. If Judge Wappich has been mis-judged and he is innocent of any such intentions as heretofore mentioned, yet his words and actions would protribution of pie to democrats. This in the legislature which did not vio-he very lamely and with labor at late the fundamental principles of court that Christian women have a

government-concen- right to enter. AN OMAHA VOTER.

In Nebraska.

of The Omaha — To the Entry Nebraskan's Omaha Bee: The native Nebraskan's To demix rooted. To Omaha .- To the Editor heart strings are deeply rooted. thies, or the like; in a bad sense, are ful of dishonest management to se-cure the success of political candi-nor has ever been permitted to dis-pose of. The governor's motives in the logislative act were not paraphrase the famous remarks of the late John J. Ingalls, anent Kansas, "Once a Nebraskan, always a No braskan." We may wander, we may roam, but eventually we come back vetoing the legislative act were not such that one coud praise them, but -to Nebraska. The "blue of Adriatic waters and

the effect will be beneficial. We will the yellow of Algerian sands" pall upon the traveler in foreign lands as Indians are receiving poor legal ad-vice. The government may be their ode system is still uncertain. The debtor to that amount, but the gov-ernment never settles claims against it even when superoptiation for the payment of the secretaries' salaries is Dearer to him than picturesque without a specific appropriation by he can hardly avoid a part of the re-in making such appropriations is he can operate the departments on the Nebraska prairies, the dry crackle of brown cornstalks left standing in the

melancholy. The French spoliation claims were not paid for a century. Some civil war claims are not adjusted yet. At the last session congress appropri-ated a small sum to reimburse the holds of a deceased Pennsylvania the last session congress appropri-term still remains ready to be utilized the base of a deceased Pennsylvania Nebraska

Sloux Indians? The answer seems to be 300,000 years. The government of the palefaces would go bankrupt if it had to reimduction of "overhead," added facili-ties for marketing, and the elimina-tion of duplications. We presume the ten millions is an annual saving, Tour sins are forgiven you for His and if so it represents the gigantic sum of 10 cents for every man, wom-Almighty God, Our Heavenly Fath-er, as we begin the life of another day we would humbly and sincereity seek Thee as our guide, our protector and market. If the meat quotations in-crease a dime tomorrow, as is usually

crease a dime tomorrow, as is usually the case following these benevolent assimilations, the saving will be wiped out, but we shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the

saving was there at one time, any-way. The statement smacks too much of the Jett Lauck method of economy, however, and it might bet-ter have never been said. NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

for APRIL, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 75,820 Sunday 82,588 Does not include returns, leftovers, samples or papers speiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

the Mathers-Dysart bill. He com- zens, to attend the police court over Our regular customers are ordering shares by mail, According to reports from persons as they have done for many years. Listed with us for resale is a limited number of

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