MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Net average circulation of The Omaka Bee, July, 1922 Daily......71,625 Sunday....76,332

B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager ribed before me this 4th day of August, 1822. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public

BEE TELEPHONES

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The average paid daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 71,781, a gain of 12,797 over June of 1921. The average paid Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1928, was 77,624, a gain of 20,120 over June of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday paper.

FARMER'S INTEREST IN SENIORITY.

While the managers and the shop hands are excitedly debating the question of seniority rights, filling the public ear with their claims, and disturbing the vitally necessary transportation service of the whole country, another group is doing some deep thinking. Its members are not at present making much noise, but they will shortly be heard from, unless an improvement in the situation is shortly noted.

Much emphasis has been laid on the loss of wages and the waste entailed by allowing rolling stock of railroads to go without repair. No matter how great this sum may be, it is insignificant compared to the loss the farming and business elements of the nation are required to sustain. The farmer, just emerging from a period of disheartening depression, faced a season of good crop prospects with the promise of fair prices for his grain and live stock. What has happened to him?

Grain and live stock markets are all shot to pieces, because of the interrupted and uncertain conditions of the transportation service. The damage to the farmer is direct, for the loss already has fallen on him, and he has no way of recovering, unless some unforeseen calamity should interevene to send prices soaring again. This contingency is not likely.

Also, the farmer is faced with the prospect of paying high prices and going on short rations for coal again, because of the combined effect of the miners' strike and that of the shop hands. Whatever hits the farmer hits the business man. Prosperity in this country is not one-sided. When agriculture languishes, all lines suffer. The loss in wages and in condition of rolling stock is a formidable amount, but the loss already taken by the farmers and business men is so much greater that it overtops the lesser even as a mountain does a molehill.

To further add to the confusion of the deplorable situation by a sympathetic strike on part of the "Big Four" brotherhoods would merely increase the losses already sustained by the nation. The strike of the miners of coal and the shopmen strike has already cost the farmers millions. Let us hope the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen will let their reason judgment control.

Also, let us hope the president realizes what is involved in the danger of the nation drifting into winter with coal unmined and railroad rolling stock falling to pieces for lack of care. We believe he is wise and courageous, and that he has the advice of sound and able men, who will also see the necessity of vigorous action. Cleveland in 1894, and Roosevelt in 1902, ended similar situations by exercising the power of the president of the United States. Mr. Harding must be near the end of his patience.

SAME OLD GAME: SAME OLD ANSWER. "The victims were told they couldn't lose." This is the explanation given the police to explain the success of a swindling contrivance which has just been unearthed, following complaints of some who were swindled.

Probably no trait of humanity endures longer than the desire to get something for nothing. It is not the gambling instinct; the man who wants to gamble is willing to take a chance. He wagers that his skill or judgment is superior to that of his adversary, that he holds the better cards, or handles them better, that he can pick the winner in a lot of horses, or in some other way indulges his propensity where the chances exist.

However, the sure-thing man is not a gambler; he will not take a chance. Unless he knows he is going to win he will make no wager. These are the easy victims of the swindler. After a game is explained to them, and they see how easily and certainly it operates, and with what assurance of getting the other fellow's money they can approach the trial, they are willing to go ahead. That is why no sympathy goes out to them when the deadfall is sprung and the biter is bitten.

In the ordinary administration of the law, the perpetrators of any cheat, no matter who the victim. are considered culprits and are liable to all the penalties of the law. This, however, is neither excuse nor justification for the man who thought he was going to win, and who ventured only because he knew he had a sure thing.

RIGHT HERE IN OMAHA.

Last Sunday The Omaha Bee printed a classic on "jay walking," from a Grand Island reader. His rea- affairs. sons were good, individually applied; as for that, a lot of Omaha men would take a greater chance than is offered in crossing the street at Ludgate Circus, if the end of the jaunt. But, consider these three in- there? cidents, noted in a single forenoon in Omaha:

At one place where a street is torn up to make street railway improvements, a narrow place is left for auto traffic. Right in the middle of this a driver stopped his car to gossip with a passing acquaintance who was on foot. Machines going both ways were held up, and street cars blockaded, until the friendly confab was interrupted by the traffic officer. If that driver had gone twenty feet further, he would have been in the clear, and could have chatted a week without hindrance.

In a waiting line at a popular cafeteria a woman discovered a friend with whom she had some business to transact. Trays accordingly were set down, handbags opened, receipts exchanged, and a lot of hungry lunch seekers were delayed while the matter pro-

At the water tank in that same cafeteria, a lady customer discovered a waitress acquaintance, and they parked themselves in front of the tank and gos-

BEE siped, until the owner discovered them and cleared the way for waiting customers.

In neither of these cases did the ones who held up traffic think of what they were doing. Each acted on an impulse, and with no idea of inconveniencing others, and the result was confusion and delay for a lot of people. That is why there are rules against "jay walking."

TARIFF BY COMMISSION.

President Harding has, it is reported from Washington, given the senate to understand that in his opinion the tariff should have some flexibility, and that points of much difference should be left to the decision of the tariff commission after examination. This is brought out by the flurry in the senate over the provision of the Fordney-McCumber measure that gives the president power to raise or lower certain rates. To this considerable opposition has developed in the senate.

Viewed from any point, the plan deserves some riticism. It has the effect of vesting the president with a legislative capacity, which is not in harmony with the theory of our government. President Harding does not seek such responsibility. Yet there is good reason for giving the tariff a certain element of elasticity, that conditions may be met as they develope. It is possible that what is a just and proper schedule today may be entirely out of line a few months from now. Conditions that control vary rapidly and some are subject to considerable fluctua-

The tariff commission originally was a republican institution, designed to accomplish specific work connected with the preparation of tariff schedules. It was abandoned by the democrats, when the preparation of the free trade Underwood act was taken up. Mr. Wilson found it desirable at a later time to recommend its restoration. It deserves to be given the recognition President Harding proposes, to the end that tariff troubles may be lessened.

Progress now being made on the measure pending the senate gives the impression that a vote will soon be taken, and the passage of the bill is well assured. Adjustment of differences with the house will follow, and the bill will become law yet this fall, very ikely. Then the future tariff schedules ought to be referred exclusively to the commission, that the counry may have the best possible law that expert inestigation will produce.

REFORMING LAW COURT PRACTICE.

Chief Justice Taft, addressing the American Bar ssociation at its San Francisco convention, suggested the naming of a commission to revise existing rules and produce a simple, uniform code, "authorizing a unit administration of law and equity in one form of civil action." This report should be made to congress, for enactment into law, but inside of sixmonths should become effective if congress took no

The remarks of the chief justice were elicited by report from a committee, headed by Federal Judge Wade of Iowa, which said:

We are convinced that if it could be submitted to a vote, a large number of our citizens would vote in favor of abolishing the constitution en-

The report goes further, to the effect that-

Many of our people . . . do not know that no man is so poor or obscure that he can not, in the hour of threatened injury, turn to the constitution as his protection against the wrongful acts of the rich and socially prominent.

Judge Wade's committee asks that a commission appointed, to be charged with the duty of reviving better feeling toward the courts and the law. Chief Justice Taft expressed the opinion that the greatest difficulty is that judges have not sufficient power, and must accept blame for things they can not control. This, presumably, refers to the judge as being restricted by rules of practice, which gives opposing lawyers opportunity that might be denied without obstructing justice.

A higher regard for the courts will follow when greater confidence is restored in the law. To accomplish this restoration is a task for the lawyers themselves.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK.

Omaha has not been afflicted greatly by costly fires within the last few months. Not that the firemen have been allowed to become rusty for lack of exercises, for those who live anywhere near the stations know that alarms come frequently enough. Experience of Thursday night and Friday morning were such as must convince anybody of the need of a well trained, modernly equipped and vigilant fire department in a city the size of Omaha. Chief Salter and his men got a few hours of fire fighting that called for the best they had in the way of apparatus, knowledge and skill. One fire, the most promising of the lot, so far as the possible damage to property is considered, involved the greatest of danger also. Twenty of the men were made "smoke eaters" in fact as well as in name, being overcome by a great burst of poisonous fumes liberated in the cellar to which they confined the fire. So far as is known only one fireman suffered severely, the captain of one of the companies engaged sustaining an injury that will permanently impair his hearing. Others had very narrow escapes from death, and will feel for many days the effects of the asphyxiation they underwent. The efficiency displayed at the several fires indicates the high stage of training to which the department has attained. The men realize that it is all in the day's work, but the citizens appreciate the energy and ability with which the paid fire fighters go about their business.

As long as the totals were finally properly adjusted, what difference does it make as to who made the mistake in addition? The blunder was discovered in good season, and the public loses nothing.

Too bad the Douglas county republicans did not ask the democrats what to do; but the republicans always did have a faculty for running their own

Madame Ganna Walska Cochran McCormick's picture looks like the label on the bottle of a certain they knew they could get a glass of "Bass' Pale" at | well known face lotion. Could it be she got the idea

> Considerable of the typewriting done nowadays looks as if it might have been achieved by radio, so the air service has given no cause for especial wonder.

A California boy scout is giving his skin to save a comrade, thus showing how scout lessons strike home.

Give the Los Angeles police a little credit; they killed two bandits who attempted to stage a holdup.

The swish of the big stick would sound mighty comforting just now. Mathilde may soon cease to be front page copy.

On Second Thought

By H. M. STANSIFER. Some people work themselves into a frenzy or mething they will never have to face.

What Other Editors Say

Has Its Rewards, After All. Main street, after all, has its re-

At the first shallow thought per-haps most of us would gladly accept From the Howells (Neb.) Journal haps most of us would gladly accept the opportunity to leave our little town—our community of "hicks," as some metropolitan cynics may resard our neighbors and ourselves—or demand for their services. First-class mechanics in all lines are scarce class mechanics in all lines are scarce. nore luxurious and easy. But, after all, would not we miss something?

tues-its solid and lasting contentments! A writer in an at present more or less obscure periodical, resaid of The Forgotten Woman—who a good trade gives a young man a feeling of independence that nothservice to others as well as to himself, brings up a family of children, but skill and technical learning will sees to it that they are educated, conremain with him for life. Have your cerns himself or herself conscien-tiously that the household bills are paid, keeps up a savings account for the rainy day, supports the school From the Wichita Eagle, and the church, and enjoys the occa- More than 4,000 m sional intermingling with close rela-tives, friends and neighbors. Heor she—doesn't push anyone about worst. This is one of the costi to get into the limelight. He never features of the present disturbances asks for charity, nor yet gets into Keeping soldiers in the field in war police court, but also he never push-es himself forward to make a speech es himself forward to make a speech tion to pay. Keeping them in the or head the parade. He pays his taxes field in peace time is a heavy burpromptly and helps keep up the den on state taxpayers. This bur-courts, the police force, the jails. the poorhouses—none of which The Forgotten Man ever uses. He is selforting, self-starting and suffinary plain citizen who does the best bors, never infringes upon their isn't too quick to impugn motives or to believe sordld gossip, refuses to become intolerant even though you may be in error, and is ever ready to overlook any little

And many such men-and women -will be found living on Main street if we but look for them.

here one has the opportunity teens at his daily play. And as you pass his home you perhaps see him indulging with his brother or other playmates in his hobby—the great American outdoor game. As the years pass you note his progress. He ped and yet goes farther. He is married and you see his sunny dis-position reflected in his children. He maintains a wholesome home. His smile greets you. His good will, un-consciously to him, makes itself felt. His friendship is true. Your own goes out to him. There is something in this nearness, in this life-long friendship which you of Main street cherish, hold dear, enjoy, even tunity's call, and go elsewhere. For somehow you feel that these ties won't be severed by distance and

Main street, after all, has its re-

Must Fit Uniform and Job. From the New York Times.

"Where did you dig up that uni-form, boy?" asked a tenant of a Broadway office building of a new elevator runner. The packet was big enough to wrap twice around the lad. The sleeves, when his arms hung straight, came below his n-The trousers, their waistband half-way up to his chin by suspenders, bagged from the knees down like deflated balloons and were rolled up a good six inches from bottoms to prevent dragging

replied the runner, "and I had to hat that has served us faithfully, take it. It's a hand-me-down from Fitting bellboys, elevator run-hers, hallboys, porters and other attendants and employes of clubs, ho-tels and apartment houses and office buildings is one of the most annoying and irritating tasks that

"It's the only one the super had,"

annoying and irritating tasks that confront stewards, hotel managers, apartment house superintendents and those real estate concerns which specialize in building management. There's no lack of applicants fitted for the jobs. The difficulty lies in finding men who will fit the uniforms that go with the jobs.

"These classes of employes," said M. Morgenthau, jr., who has many apartments and large office buildings in his charge, "are constantly changn his charge, "are constantly chang-ng jobs. They drift from one apartment house or office building to anto stick to one long enough to wear out a uniform. Needless to say, it would be out of the question for the building or apartment house man-ager to buy a new uniform to fit every new porter, or hallboy or ele-vator runner. The result is that in many cases, getting a job depends

on the ability of the applicant to fit the uniform left behind by the man whose place he is taking. "Nomads that they are, these men refuse to buy two uniforms, one for summer and one for winter for they never know when they are going to quit a job, and if they paid for their uniforms they would be a pretty penny out of pocket at the end of a year. You may have noted that bellboys, porters and elevator run-ners show more than in most other occupations the same physical size. This is due to their need of fitting a uniform which comes the nearest to striking an average measurement. But there are times when we are forced to employ men who are above or below this average. That causes the ill-fitting uniforms you occa-

sionally see.
"The owner, if he happens to see an elevator runner or hallboy wear-ing a misfit uniform, may seek an xplanation from the manager, but rritation soon subsides when he is nformed that keeping his employes In faultlessly fitting uniforms of two varieties would remove several hun-dred dollars from the profit side of

Moncy Talks.
From the Hastings Tribune.
Money talks. You may not have heard it whisper, but severtheless it talks, just the same. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announces a cut of \$1,014,000,000 in the debt of the United States since

the past year.

The fact that Mr. Mellon is the second richest man in the world makes it patent that he knows some thing about finance. President Harding certainly knew

what he was doing when he selected Mellon for secretary of treasury. Only those who know how to han-die their own financial affairs are capable of handling the financial affairs of the state or union.
It is one thing to make money, and

another thing to save it: who saves a certain amount of his earnings from day to day-this Mel-lon has done all his life, and as a result the world has to take its hat

Autumn rom the Des Moines Capital.

There is a wonderful inspiration in an Iowa landscape these days. The corn was never taller in this state "where the tall corn grows." The patches of golden yellow here and there show the path of the reaper and suggest rich harvests of small grain. The vast expanses of freshly cut meadow spread away like a fairles' paradise. Streams flow

with a pep that is unusual in the dog days of August. Orchards show trees hanging full of ripening ap-ples. A record-breaking crop of grapes hangs in the vineyards. There are vegetables galore. Nature eviare vegetables galore. ! The lowa

roundings, reputedly more "select" and getting more so, while all of the social circles, and conditions of life professions are overcrowded and becoming more so. A return to the old custom of teaching the boys of Main street also has its vir-the land a trade would result in last-its solid and lasting content-ing good. It is possible that many of them might not work at their trade for any considerable number of paid a tribute to "The For-years, but they would have it to fall Man." He is the individual—back on in case of need. The mere years, but they would have it to fall and exactly the same thing can be knowledge that he is the master of

Coatty.

More than 4.000 national guardsmen are on strike duty in the states He- in which labor disturbances This is one of the costly time taxes the ability of the na nois, where the big shops and mines are, and in Kansas, where the inquetrial "court" is

If the president can devise any way to settle those strikes at any date in the near future, he'll still be entitled to the nation's gratitude. The cost of the disturbances is beintolerant even is the necessity for maintaintain large armies in the field.

Overworking Our Words

From the Dayton News. Ever notice the tendency of the average American citizen to seize upon one single word, roll it about on his tongue and then proceed to work it overtime? Surely you can recall that some years ago the word lar one in our language. Almost often possibly than any other word. do it, they discharged him. That is by every one, from bootblack to the way they treat their employees. by every one, from bootblack to bank president. We had efficiency soon had his name attached to a pay roll as a result of it. But we sort of wore that word out-and then the war gave us a new one. The French passed out something of us haven't yet learned the exact pronunciation, and a lot more never will know the exact meaning, we found it fit in mighty handy in almost every conversation for no other purpose than to demonstrate our ability to lay that word "camouflage" down in the right place. But the armistice was signed and they buried the word with the sword. Did we grow downhearted? We did not. We just waited around here came some one with a new one -"visualize." We're getting it now in ponderous doses. They've got us "visualizing" from early morn until late at night, and the business man with something to sell who can't fit t into his advertising appears to looking directly down the gun barrel of bankruptcy. It's a great word these days, this word "visualize."

Best Piano

Yet at this writing no one can cor-

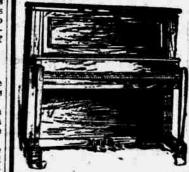
come along to take its place when

rectly visualize just what is going

on the American market today," said an old time piano man the other day.

And we agree this

Beautiful Brinkerhoff at only



If you are going to buy a piano, don't miss seeing it-the money you will save will certainly make you happy.

> The House of Pleasant Dealings Douglas 1973 15th and Harney

Readers Opinions

(This department to designed as a breadcasting station through which renders of The Gmaha Bes may speak to an audience numbering well above \$20,000 on subjects of Public Interest. Letters should be short-not done than Jou words. Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he request that it not be published.) farmers abound in Latte and good

On the Men's Side.

Merna, Neb., Aug. 9 .- To the Edior of The Omaha Bee: I have read very carefully Mr. T. W. Thichoff's can bear. article on seniority rights. According to his reasoning, he would seem very desirous of obeying every ruling of the railroad labor board. Stating that it would reward those who went out on strike and render the orde issued by the railroad labor board null and void. When did the railroads awaken to the fact that they wanted to obey the labor board's ruling? After a year and a half of litigation, three federal judges handed down decisions telling the railroad they were wrong in resist-ing the labor board, and getting an injunction from Federal Judge Page Now we see the railroad carrying court, before the decision can be made public. This is how the railroads obey the labor board's de-

in favor of the employes.

years, and in that length of time have seen how generous the railcase where a man lost a leg in the discharge of his duty. This railroad discharge of his duty. sure dealt fair with that man. After gave him a position at \$40 a month. This man had given about 13 years of his life for the protection and care of the company's property and then as soon as he was disabled they paid him about 40 per cent of what he had been earning. Another case where a man was repairing cars had his track protected as it was re-quired by the rules of the railroad company. The conductor went there pulled the blue light down, switched a car down against the ones the men were repairing, with the result that one of the repairmen lost a leg. Now what did the company do? this man who was injured through no fault of his own? No, they sent a claim agent to see him, offered to give him \$800 if he would agree to release the railroad company from all blame, and, because he would not

The railroads forced this strike. casions, and seemingly it fitted all wages, until they had cut \$931,000,-purposes. The "efficiency expert" 000 of the men's wages and when the Interstate Commerce commiscompelled them to cut the these railroad companies do, who want to serve the public so gener-

> **Manufacturer's Price** A Standardized Product Built by Revolutionary Process. The Osborn Grand embodies such

Omaha, Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Would like to write a few lines through your paper in regard to what some officials pay and what salary? Read this pay and what salary? Read the pay and what salary? "Amateur" Baseball. per in regard to what some officials

In last night's paper there was a headline on the sport page which read. "Amateurs Throw Out Red Flag and Want Cut on Big Series." I am not a player in this big series, nor am I a member of any other club. I am what the officials call we amateur fans had to pay to enter hts park, which was located on Twenty-fourth and Vinton, and at the end of the season each and every street car on the right one of his players was paid for his service. Why do the officials call that amateur? That same season On the outskirt of the city one that amateur? That same season On the outskirt of the city one Dennison's club played for the stands about as much chance as the championship, which was staged at the old race track in Benson, and Dennison made this remark: "We'll get a cut of the gate, or there will Dennison made this remark: "We'll get a cut of the gate, or there will

a cut of the big series, and, as they were only "amateurs," they got their cut. Two weeks ago the South Omaha Merchants and Woodmen of the World played at Rourke park like the cost to the American people before a crowd of 5,000 paid admis- of the low tariff of the last few sions. Do the officials call that years.—Dubuque Times Journal pened every Sunday at Fort Omaha Who are the officials of amateur

baseball? Where are their offices? What is their salary? Who were they elected by The officials have rules. fire a player for three years then, next season, let him come back? What hurts the amateur

They reclassified their players is this one thing. Now take freight and instead of us getting a for instance, that two clubs were reduction, we got it in the neck for playing a regular game on Sunday, a 4 per cent increase in freight rates, and about Tuesday or any week day Defrauding the men from a fair they are offered a job out in the wage calls from heaven for vengeance. And I want to say that the to let that player go? He is not men wish take the place of the men jumping his contract, as he is only out on strike for bread is more than a dishonorable act, it is against reason, and religion, and no true-blooded American will do it, and if he does he will carry the mark that

Now, the main question is: Who God put on Cain, that he should be are the officials, and what do the known everywhere he would go do with the money? John Dennison Cain cried out when it was too late is at the head of the umps. The "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

KEY H A M'KELVEY. about \$1.500 a year for the umps. pires, and he receives a salary of

JUST AN "AMATEUR

Jay-Walking Motorists.

Omaha, Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Omaha Ree: When I hear of a motorist complaining about the small percentage of tion to explode. All one need in mind is this: When John Dennisatisfy himself that the jay-walking son was head of the old Luxus club motories for outnumber the pedesmotorists far outnumber trian species is to stand on any ly prominent street corner and at-

rights of a pedestrian. he was only an amateur, he got his cut. When the Murphy-Did-lts played the St. Paul team in Omaha several years ago, at Fontenelle park, the Murphy team also wanted a cut of the bir series, and as the

Simply Imposible: Whatever the cost of the high tariff will be, it won't be anything

Is Your Sunday "Want" Ad Ready? Phone AT-1000



Simplex Gas Ranges

We are overstocked-

We need the room and the money



Range stock is being reduced at prices unparalleled in Omaha. A real saleseeing is believing.

Our

20 different styles, rust-proof oven lining, perfect bakers, gas savers, convenient, durable, economical.

Mid-Western Appliance Co.

413 So. 15th St. Op. Orpheum.

Open for Business Saturday Morning

WHILE the greater part of our immense stocks of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Home Furnishings of all kinds were stored in our two large warehouses at 8th and Farnam and 12th and Howard streets, therefore not damaged by fire, we will open for business Saturday morning, August 12th, and fill all orders from our reserve stocks until the fire insurance companies adjust our loss caused by fire Thursday evening, August 10th.



Howard St., Between 15th and 16th