## THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1922.

# THE MORNING BEE MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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THE CHURCHES AND THE COAL STRIKE.

The solidarity of the churches, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, in urging the prompt conclusion of the mine deadlock illustrates the manner in which certain fundamentals of religion nowadays are being applied to the material problems of the world. Industrial peace is no less to be desired than international peace, and the surest road to both lies in the application of moral principles to the issues involved.

The appeal of the churches is not visionary. That may be realized by consulting the words of the former United States fuel administrator, Harry A. Garfield. From a business point of view he arrives at a moral adjustment. "The coal industry is no longer a true private industry.," Mr. Garfield lately wrote. "There are hundreds of industries producing products without which we can still live and labor. Doubtless it would be inconvenient if most of them were halted for any considerable length of time; but substitutes sufficient for the purpose can be found. Therefore government has the least to do with them. Labor and capital may make such arrangements as they will. Not so with coal; we have found nothing in sufficient quantity to take its place. Coal is no longer a private industry in the sense that the others are."

Mr. Garfield suggests the carrying out of plans drawn up at a conference of coal operators, miners and public officials during the closing days of the war. Its guiding principle called for the finding of facts concerning all the factors entering into the cost of production and distribution of coal. The labor statistics bureau would keep tab on the cost of living of mine workers; the federal trade commission would watch the cost of production and selling of coal; the Interstate Commerce commission would study the cost of distribution, and the geological survey would report the supplies on hand. These four fact-finding bureaus would have nothing to do with the formation of policies, nor would the coal commission, formed of operators, miners and the official public representatives do more than advise the president, through its chairman, the secretary of commerce. The president would determine policies and make such regulations as congress would au-

This of course, is the substitution of strict regulation for government ownership. To prevent a public demand for public ownership of the mines, there must be evolved a more workable plan of private the last to seek the miraculous waters, one drink of ownership.

thorize.

by the fact that the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to published report, was unable to agree upon any recommendation after an investigation of several weeks and a debate lasting as many hours. It is doing no one a service, not even the taxpayer or the pupils, to let the discussion degenerate into personal recrimination.

The men who pay heavy taxes for the most part favored tax reduction as the principal consideration; those who have children about to attend the high school were in favor of the more extensive building program and declared their willingness to pay the taxes. The weight of the evidence apparently was against the swimming pool, but highly favorable to some room-either a gymnasium or auditorium or both-adequate to provide a meeting place for all the pupils of the school.

#### STRICTLY UP TO EUROPE.

Those politicians are doing America no service who assure the world that either the people or the

present national administration are hostile to international co-operation and understanding. The strained effort of James M. Cox in the last presidential campaign to tar his opponents with charges of narrow selfishness and bigoted indifference to the need of world federation were not only unfair but actually served farther to estrange the old and the new world.

The favorable attitude of Chief Justice Taft toward the League of Nations was well known, even in the campaign in which he supported the candidacy of Mr. Harding for the presidency. There need now be no surprise at the report from England that Mr. Taft has hinted the hope that eventually the United States may join the league. His hope is for any association of nations designed to insure peace and progress. It may be that one day America will join the League of Nations, but that will not be until both the letter and the spirit of its covenants are changed and improved.

Those standards of honor, morality and justice that exist for individuals, building the very foundation of civilization, must be applied to the relations between nations and people. That is the firm belief of the American people, and of their representatives. The conduct of European and Asiatic affairs since the formation of the League of Nations has not given evidence of any increased allegiance to these ideals.

Americans await a sign of good faith and reconciliation of deed and promise before completing any move to unite their fortunes with those of the rest of mankind. That a the exact situation; it will not do to berate public sentiment or to tax our national administration with being too backward. It is not America's move, but it is up to Europe to set its house in order.

#### A MODERN PONCE DE LEON.

Harold McCormick, millionaire Chicago manufacturer-noted moreover as a supporter of grand opera, father of Mathilde (she who intends to marry the Swiss horseman, Max Oser), and ex-husband of Edith' Rockefeller McCormick-has undergone an operation. If reports be true, he has acquired certain glands heretofore possessed by a young man of athletic build but less athletic purse. The glands are reputed to restore youthful vigor.

Through all the news dispatches recounting these events there runs a vein of satire. They are making iun of McCormick on the sly, these writers of the news. as they have indeed of others who have sought this new-found cure for on-creeping age.

It shouldn't be so. Rejuvenation has been a goal of the human race for many years. Ponce de Leon lived 400 years ago, but he was neither the first nor which would make a man of 60 again as one of 20. Thousands and tens of thousands of men have sought



Game Laws in Eden. from the Washington Post.

borer, or engaged in menial duty." The situation has come about be-The Boston couple who sought to cause the English social system is of The Bee: With a thought for the The Boston couple who sought to prove for the benefit of humanity— the benefit possibly having to do with solving the problem of the high coat of living—that existence is feas-ible on the Adam and Eve plan even in these modern days, have had the s astrong democratic feeling flourishes. The line however, runs less coat of living—that existence is feas-ible on the Adam and Eve plan even in these modern days, have had the strong democratic feeling flourishes. The line however, runs less coat of the Donaha police department. I de-sire to suggest the following through your valued publication: Would it not be thoughtful for the polihe department to install are under the polihe department to install are under the polihe department to install ible on the Adam and Eve plan even in these modern days, have had the romance taken out of their experi-ment by a rude awakening to the fact that the root of evil cannot be escaped even in the wilds of the forests. This couple, entering their selected Eden without lucre: with-out anything, in fact, more than na-ture gave the original Adam and Eve with which to start the organization of earthly society, apparently did well so far as finding leafy wearing apparel and procuring food from nature's store were concerned. But-

scraping to a wool king, maintains an attitude of sturdy independence. In sport no social distinctions are tolerated. A laborer may be a cap-pavement and flowing rain, but They forgot the game wardens. he sequel is that the Adam of the sketch has just contributed to the exchequer of Maine the sum of \$354 tain of a crack cricket team whose in fines for trapping a deer, killing partridges and obtaining other game membership includes his own em- the umbrella. OTTOL BREMERS. ployer. out of season. There is fine satire

the ending of the back-to-nature Uncle Sam and the Olympiad. episode. It simply shows that, while From the Boston Transcript.

the laws of nature are immutable, the laws of civilization amendatory However disappointing the decision thereof insist on enforcement. The thing just cannot be done; Adam and to hold the 1924 Olympic games at Paris and those of 1928 at Amster-Eve the First did it, but there were dam may slack game laws in those times and the acts of congress and of the anti-ereign states were not sufficiently Olympiads, the disappointment win retroactive to hold the erring first be speedily forsotten in the whole-hearted determination of our athletes to retain for Uncle Sam the

track and field laurels so gloriously won at Antwerp in 1920. There were Our Wet Shine. From the Cleveland News. many

many objections to holding these games at Los Angeles, not the least It is claimed American ships operated on a bone-dry basis from shore to shore could not compete serious of which was the expense necessarily involved in bringing the with British, French and other wet athletes of the world to California r passenger business, business least of all. to compete in these quadrennial games. The leading contenders Probably that is true. It is said abroad for Olympic laurels will be in defense of the plan of selling all able no doubt to make a better showsorts of prohibited beverages on ing if the contest is held in Europe, ships owned by the United States and American followers of track and government, closing the bars only field athletics will be quick to see while the vessels are within the three-mile zone of American water, the merit of the argument for again holding these historic games at a that a more consistent attitude in the matter of prohibition' would One American European stadium. city-St. Louis, in 1904-has acted as alienate patronage, hurt the mer-chant marine and so injufe our ost for the world's athletes since the Olympic games were revived at Athens in 1896, and the United whole country. That is, principle conflicts with business and principle States can well afford to wait anhas to give way! No such rule has other decade for an opportunity governed prohibition enforcement on land and Americans see no reaagain to play the role of ho son why it should apply at sea, especially in view of the ruling that a ship carrying the American flag is subject to American laws while

A Tax Comparison.

and a merchant marine, too, let us choose between them and have one On all sides you hear people say 'A fellow wouldn't mind this defia tion so much if taxes didn't stay It has not yet so high.

dustries ashore manage to exist in spite of prohibition laws. The coun been financed with pub-

The Democrats Invade Henley. rom the New York Sun.

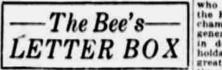
ships

American

for

pire has arisen recently in England through a cable from Melbourne, derew of Australians engaged in mancal occupations when at home will

by trade or employment for wages



# has been a mechanic, artisan or la

ic works contractor. the Associated General Conractors of America he did much to glorify the name of Omaha, where

he had lived for

Modern School Equipment.

Strong men and splendid women

pavement and flowing rain, but would also be of use as a weight for

#### Farmers and Their Prices.

Gibbon, Neb., June 17 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: The leading influence

newspaper in this county recently printed a short story as an argu ment in favor of the farmers joinbe to Americans who ing the Farm bureau, the impreshoped that Los Angeles would be the sion given by the story being favored city for one or other of these sion given by the story being that olympiads, the disappointment will burgan could could be price of the story being that bureau, could control the price of their products. Now, if the farmtheir products. ers are going to control the price of their products, they must first do what every one else does that controls the price of what he has to sell, and that is control the supply and demand. As the farmers have but little control over the demand for their products, they must turn their attention to controlling the supply. Let us suppose, for example, that the farmers, through the Farm him? bureau, or some other means, should are not produced by the luxury and frills and fripperies. These things succeed, temporarily, in raising the price of some of their products to a high level. Would they then limit debilitate the race. production, in order to maintain the

Hardship, getting - along - without, high price level? No. As the farmloing-for-oneself, have been th ers are possessed of the same degree of selfishness and shortsightedness best builders of great men and woas the majority of humanity, they would produce all they could, and men since the world began. fact is written down in history so that any one may read. Not in ease and luxury were the of the town and city folks would be anxious to get into the Spartan youths bred to their famed

perfection. There are but few in-Those of us who live in the counstances of great men springing from try and are called "clodhoppers." the lap of luxury. They gained their hayseeds," and like names will strength and greatness in the in never gain any permanent advanspiring struggle against the so-called disadvantages. They came from the tage by blinding ourselves to facts; and it is just as necessary that we og cabins and little red school keep on the lookout for selfish maneuvers in one direction as the other. Many things that work per-fectly in theory are dismal failures

when tried in practice. A certain middle-western senator,

who is a member of the farm bloc, For your Health's Sake vis drink - ñ

who has been a strong booster for "refinements" would make our chil-the Farm bureau, who poses as the champion of the common people in general and who has been foremost will not.

in denouncing the profiteers, still holds the subscription price of his great wishly newspaper at the war-time level. Does not the old saying frills. The children would be quite Comfort for Traffic Cops. that actions speak louder than as happy without them Omaha, June 11.-To the Editor words still hold good?

Even the expensive gymnasiums GEORGE LUKENBILL. in high schools could be easily dis-pensed with. If the children were given 16 minutes of calisthenics each

**Russell Condon, Builder** day in the open air of the school grounds they would gain much Omaha, June 19 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: Omaha has lost a greater benefit than from the ex-

builder, a doer, in the death of pensively equipped indoor "gym. Russell Condon, widely known pub-Let us put aside our vanity and head of the Omaha chapter of "plain living and high thinking." OLD-TIMER.

#### A Car Rider Musca.

more than 35 year Omaha, June 14 .--- To the Editor and where he had mounted the adder of success, rung by rung, of The Bee: Every day, on every As head of three large construcline in the city, some conductor, tion firms, all bearing his name, his seeing only the schedule on which works added much to the growth his car is expected to complete its and prosperity of the city where he to make his hor run, slams the doors of his platform

either in the face of someone stand-Monumental, to his memory stands one of Omaha's most recent public ing in a safety zone or on the heels improvements, the grading of the last man to enter the car. sho, because of his gentlemanly Dodge street road. The West Center tributes, preferred to be the last to paving improvement board the car instead of elbowing other Douglas county projects have his way among his fellows or en begun under his guiding hand. crowding ahead of a woman. Russell Condon is gone, but the influence of his successful career still will effect those tasks which haps, to save his heels from the impudent action of the conductor. Street car employes are instructed he has started. J. B. L.

to be polite. Signs on the cars instruct passengers to report infrac-tions of the rules. But few, if any,

Omaha, June 11 .-- Omaha is buildtruly public-spirited Omahans de-sire to burden the office of the ing a high school which is to be sire street car company with these com-plaints, let alone pursue the course "the last word in modern equip-And is about to of action just taken by the man who other where, we are told, the children will have a swimming pool, gymnasium, cafeteria and so on. gave way to primitive instinct. A little courtesy goes a long way. And a second of time, more or less, Haven't we gone too far in schoo to permit a passenger to board a car without losing his heels in the Aren't we harming our uxuries? children by making things too easy for them? Aren't we acting like the fond but foolish mother who coddles doors, is not going to damage Sertally that precious schedule. is the only excuse for street vice her child and makes a weakling of

cars, anyway,

SEVEN-CENT FARE.

have always tended to weaken and The Autumn Quarter of NEBRASKA WES-LEYAN UNIVERSITY in University Place will begin September 11. Colleges of Liberal and Fine Arts. Teachers' College and Academy. Inquiries welcome. Address

> Chancellor Schreckengast



came.

From the Blair Pilot. If we cannot have prohibition

or the other. femonstrated that we cannot have both. Transportation and other in-

try sees no reason why shipping should not, considering how liberally it has lic funds.

One of the complications of em-

be allowed to take part in the aristo ratic Henley regatta. The crew includes a locomotive fireman and driver, a fitter, a carpenter, a clerk and the captain of a steamship. Under the Amateur Athletic union rules hey are amateurs, but Henley rules may follow Henley preferences. They refuse amateur status to one who

National taxes during the fisca year which will end June 30, 1922. werage \$32.10 for each person in the United States.

The Englishman is paying an average of \$129.80, compared with our \$32.10. The Italian pays \$33.93, and the Frenchman \$51.69.

The British treasury, which has figured this out, also finds that the

corresponding taxes in Germany are only \$3.48 for each inhabitant, due to their depreciated currency. That's a peculiar form of penalty manding a decision as to whether a for losing the war.

GUARANTEED PUNCTURE

on the high seas anywhere in the

after all, is not so far away, and a trip to Paris ought to be incentive enough for any aspiring American

IRELAND VOTES FOR PEACE.

The difference between an Irish republic and the Irish Free State is precisely the difference between war and peace. On the showing of early returns the Irish people appear to have voted for the treaty with England and against a continuance of armed conflict.

Defeat of Countess Markievicz and several other irreconcilable candidates for the Irish parliament, all of them persons who had suffered and endured much for the sake of independence, must be taken as a decision in favor of compromise.

What the republican minority will do, now that the country has voted for the treaty remains to be seen. If the guerilla campaign that has split the forces of the Irish patriots is continued, Ireland stands to lose more than it can gain. Renewed military activity by the opponents of any settlement short of absolute and immediate independence evidently would not represent the majority opinion, but | from high trees by a tail which he has not. merely a resort to force.

In the heart of every Irishman lives the dream of independence. It may be considered that the peaceful establishment of the Free State is a step and not an end, but at least for the present popular opinion seeks no more.

## FLOODS AND IRRIGATION.

The people of the lower Mississippi valley are looking beyond their levees, and far reaching results may be anticipated. In an appeal to President Harding for relief from the flood danger that arises each spring, the New Orleans association of commerce urges prevention at the source. After referring to the destruction of timbered areas that held back the waters and to the need of reforestation and of retarding dams on the Ohio, attention is turned to the western streams that pour into the Mississippi, as follows:

We are assured by men who have made a study of Missouri river conditions, that a great deal of the surplus flood waters which now reach the Missouri from its source streams can be diverted and soaked into dry lands far removed from the Mississippi. In this way untillable lands may be made available for agriculture, and the flood flow of the Missouri be brought under some sort of control, to the end that in times of maximum flood flow, there will be a reduced peak load to join the peak load of the Ohio at Cairo.

A vast program of irrigation and reclamation work is thus sketched. It is irrational that so many lives and so much property should be menaced year after year by high water, and the situation appears positively preposterous when it is considered that there are millions of acres of parched lands that would be brought into fuller use if some of this surplus water could be diverted to them.

#### NORTH HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

Plea of the Property Owners' league and the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the new North High school be stripped to a mere collection of class rooms, without gymnasium, auditorium or swimming pool, has been rejected by the Board of Education. More potent than this demand for, economy, in the board's opinion, was the advice of its educational experts, re-enforced by parents of prospective pupils, who declared these features neces-BATY.

Thus is illustrated once more the fact that it is easier to discuss tax reduction in general terms than It is to eliminate the things which produce taxes.

In this particular case there was much to say on both sides. The division of opinion as illustrated | the Eagles are acreeching in Grand Island.

elusive youthful vigor by one means or another, in cluding golf. Why then laugh and scorn now that medical science has made the miracle true in some degree at least? Why ridicule because man wants to be young and take advantage of this simple twist of the surgeon's wrist which makes it possible?

In the case of McCormick there is reason for special applause. Others have sought much prized youth by accepting into their bodies the glands of goats and monkeys. McCormick did nothing of the sort. He may have monkey blood in his veins by long centuries of evolutional progress, but he will have no monkey glands. Human glands must be

had and, luckily for McCormick but mayhap not for the ex-possessor of the glands, there is found a man who will trade youth for money. McCormick still has ambitions to climb the heights, but he will take no chances about acquiring a temptation to hang

ASSASSINATION OF A SUMMER FAVORITE.

There be those who eat sugar on lettuce, a few who consume cucumbers with syrup and many, these hot days, who drink iced tea.

Oh, fair fields of Ceylon and China! Oh, ye plantations of Formosa and Java! Cast your eyes across the western sea and behold to what base uses your tea leaves have been put by the epicurean barbarians of the occident. The outraged tea-gods have punished them with

nervousness and dyspepsia for thus perverting the ises for which tea was intended.

It's all wrong! The English, who tipple tea inessantly, know that tea was provided to be drunk hot, the aroma rising in the halo of steam from the cup as friends sit at table and meditate and cogitate and converse, and perchance gossip. Such tea soothes the digestive tract and spreads a feeling of contentment through the mind, yea into the very soul. Ask those contented millions who drink it.

Where is the villian who first invented iced tea? His name is anathema and maranatha. He is gone. But the evil that he did lives after him. Thousands drink the concoction, which has nothing to redeem it, not even taste. Without the sense of sight, you can scarcely tell the difference in taste between a glass of iced tea and a glass of ice water.

An Omaha man told the judge ten jugs of whisky found in his home had been placed there without his knowledge. "Watch closely," replied the magistrate, "or someone may hide an elephant in your house," thereupon fining him \$100. But the sarcasm apparently went amiss, for the man appealed to a higher court.

William A. Pinkerton advocates a whipping post and pillory for holdup men and sneak thieves. But that wouldn't work well in Omaha, for the culprits must be caught before they can be punished.

Babe Ruth fanned twice and hit a homer with obody on, then got put off the diamond again for getting into a dispute. Seems like the "king of wat" got off to a bad start this season.

Considerable persuasion will have to be exerted before some people consent to be cured of the hookworm that is said to cause laziness.

Life's just one thing after another. Just a short time ago, the Lions were roaring in Omaha. Now

Nebraska Notions

Scottsbluff Star-Herald: It is usu ally a 10-cent girl that make a fool of a \$10,000 man. A \$10,000 woman doesn't make a fool of anybody be-cause she is nobody's fool.

Columbus Telegram: Our idea of fun would be listening to "Helen Maria" Dawes playing golf in tight shoes. ...

Fremont Tribune: "Prosperity is right ahead," said Will Mays. "Big business ahead," says Judge Gary. It all calls to mind the old story of the sailor-tramp who had followed the water for 20 years—but never caught up with the caught up with it. ...

Plymouth News: If our foresight had equaled out hisdsight we would have laid in a darn sight more anthracite.

Fairbury News: The people got pretty mad when an attempt was made to place a 1-cent tax on gasoline, but when it went up 3 cents in a few days they paid it and smiled.

Friend Sentinel: The wife of an ex-soldier was heard to remark a few days ago: "I can't understand men. My husband ran a tank during the war, and now he can't run a vacuum cleaner for me." ...

Pierce County Call: There is a growing feeling that the president, in dealing with congress, has accom-plished all he can with the sugar bowl and should now reach for the shingle.

Fairbury News: A trip over Ne-braska these days will convince any person that we are living in the garden spot of the world. The corn as well as the small grain promises an abundant harvest; a mammoth crop of fruit is rapidly developing, while the market gardens are yield-ing well. Surely there is abundant excuse for optimism.

Clay Center Sun: One of the most charming pieces of idlocy we have noted for some time was an idle cierk drawing designs in the dust on a display case.

Genoa Leader: The government is advertising 100,000 currycombs for sale. Where did it get them? Why they are a part of that million the democrats had made during the war to comb the hayseed out of the Germans' whiskers when they caught ...

McCook Tribune: Hunting criminal in hiding with an aeroplane has at least the saving grace of being amusingly spectacular. The being amusingly spectacular. The big laugh might be amplified by using a jazz band.

Hastings Tribune: From Alliance It is given out that after one year of city manager plan that city made a reduction of 25 per cent in cost of government, compared with the average of the last seven years. Take that home and play it on your saxophone.

Leigh World: If we want to get a drink we first have to get a doctor to make out a prescription, while the druggist makes us hold up both hands and swear that we have an ngrowing colic. If we want poison o kill rats it is the same way, but if we want a gun to kill somebod, with all we have to do is to pay th price to the hardware merchant.

21% Jetter Beverage Co. 30th &Y Streets he outward grace and beauty of design characterizing every Apollo piano are but symbolic of the delightful charm of tone and delicacy of action which endear these instruments to numberless thousands of



music lovers.

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