THE MORNING BEE modern botanists have discovered that the aeceo form of deadly wheat rust develops on this same

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Net average circulation of The Omaka Bee, May, 1923 B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of June, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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IF PUBLIC BUSINESS IS TO PROCEED.

There is talk in Washington of the necessity for applying cloture to the consideration of the tariff bill. Soon there will be talk in Washington and elsewhere of "gag rule," of "shutting off debate," of "refusing to let the opposition have a chance." Let us see.

Cloture, in effect, means the moving of the previous question. It means the closing of debate at a certain time and coming to a vote on the question. Cloture does shut off debate. It ends discussion. But discussion, carried on endlessly and for no other purpose than to delay, prevents action. Cloture may be abused; it may be applied so early in the discussion that it prevents fair consideration. Debate not only may be abused, but is and has been abused; under the pretense of debate, senators at Washington have made speeches hours long, have read into the record documents covering page after page of fine print, have talked not to influence the minds of other senators by legitimate argument but have "talked against time" to wear out the opposition in a contest of endurance.

That is the situation at Washington. Certain longwinded senators boast of their ability to talk things "to death," to filibuster. By that means a small minority may defeat action by the majority. In some cases, one senator has defeated the will of all the others.

There is no danger of abusing the rule in the case of the pending tariff bill. Already it has been debated for days and days. There is danger of paralysis of the legislative machinery if there is no limit on debate.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

What about the Philippines? A parliamentary mission seeking independence for the islands is now in the United States. The anwser of President Harding, that he could not urge congress to grant autonomy at this time, will probably meet the present need, but sooner or later the United States will have to make a permanent decision.

As a rule nations do not give up territory that they once have annexed. In spite of any pretension to the contrary, self-sacrifice is not one of the characteristics of states. Assume for the moment that possession of the Philippines meant the military safety or the commercial advantage of American interests. Would we still maintain that the only test for independence was whether the inhabitants

barberry bush.

"Every barberry bush is a source of stem rust infection and should be eradicated," is the battle cry of the phalanx of twenty-eight university crusaders who take the field in Nebraska July 1.

WISDOM GETS AN INNING.

Public men from at least five foreign countries will come to America next month, not on any diplomatic mission, but for an exchange of information and opinion with a group of 300 American publicists, diplomats, army and navy officers, college presidents and professors. This is the second annual meeting of the Institute of Politics held at Williams prevent bloodshed and get the concollege. Bernard M. Baruch is again providing the funds to meet its expenses.

It is not too much to refer to this as a congress of thinkers. Yet since no vote is to be taken, it is more like a school, with men already illustrious in public life as its students.

The problems of Central America, Russia, China, Japan, Canada, and all the different parts of Europe will be threshed out in lectures and in round table discussion. The rehabilitation of Europe, the problem of the interallied debts, of international news and communications and of international law will be discussed by men who are experts in their field.

The scholarly and philosophical approach to these subjects should be of vast utility. Political leaders, attempting to adjust tangled world affairs on a basis of expediency, have made little headway. To the extent that the Institute of Politics succeeds in reaching and informing public opinion it will make possible the application of the rule of reason to affairs that now are only muddled.

GOOD ROADS NOT A MODERN FAD.

Road building is not a modern art. In fact, good roads were one of the secrets of the strength of ancient nations. Traces of old Roman highways are to be found in England today. Herodotus tells of an Egyptian king who employed 100,000 men for 10 years in building a road across the sands for the transportation of pyramid materials. It was built of massive stone blocks, and today part of such an ancient pike may be seen in Egypt.

Splendid roads radiated out of ancient Babylon; they are said to have been paved with brick. Nebuchadnezzar used asphalt as a filler for these brick pavements. Both the Romans and Egyptians used a mineral cement. The Incas, who established a magnificent system of roads in Peru and Ecuador, used asphalt.

The needs of transportation have changed, specially since the advent of the automobile, but the materials are much the same. If anything, modern man has placed more reliance in dirt roads than did his predecessors.

One reads that construction of federal aid highways in 1921 was more than 12,000 miles, a total equal to the program of the four preceding years, and is inclined to marvel at the progress toward more efficiency and economy in travel. But when one considers that as early as 44 B. C. the Romans were laying brick thoroughfares in Britain, somehow the edge of pride is dulled.

EARNINGS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Ten years after graduation from Princeton university, members of the 1912 class, according to a questionnaire, have an average income of \$6,750 a year. The largest income reported was \$50,000, by a manufacturer, and the lowest was a teacher's,

a manufacturer, and the lowest was a teacher's, \$3,525. The New York World draws from this excellent financial showing the conclusion that a Princeton education is a direct route to competence, remark-tions of working men or capitalists should be permitted to block the wheels of commerce to the detri-wheels of commerce to the detri-pleaged with all those nice things

THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922.

SETTLE COAL STRIKE NOW

Nebraska Editors Respond to Questionnaire on Problem of .Nation's Fuel Supply-Some Advocate Using Troops, Others Arbitration or Public Ownership.

York News-Times.

When individual states are unable to cope with the coal miners' strike, the general government should come to the assistance of the state forces. The strike is national in scope and we believe the govern-ment should take steps right now to adjusted so the digging of troveray coal for fall and winter use may be

Columbus Telegram.

Edgar Howard: I believe the government should act instantly to provide the country a supply of coal. One pound of yellow Nebraska corn will buy but little more than a pound of dirty soft coal. This morning all Nebraska coal bins are empty and winter not far away. The situation is so serious that the government would be warranted in taking immediate possession of all coal mines, putting all idle miners to work at living wages. Guerilla war-fare at coal mines must cease. Every coal operator who has employed professional gunmen and killers to usurp the functions of sheriffs, constables and policemen should be started toward the penitentiary be-

fore breakfast

Norfolk Press.

Marie Weekes: Nationalization of the coal mines must be the eventual answer to the deadly conflict that seems to be inevitable between starving miners and greedy owners. If eventually, why not now? True, the operators are entitled to a fair return'upon the capital actually invested, compensation for legitimate financial risk and a fair profit. The miners, on the other hand, are enpation. sistent with the rights of those who mine and deliver it.

bring about a standardization of the mines as to productive capacity The closing down of mines that fall below the standard, the standardiza-

Robert Rice: I am not an advonormal this emergency the government should operate the coal mines for protection of the public. Linked with this, legislation should be en-acted fixing the price, blocking a bold attempt to rob the consumer.

Tekamah Herald.

J. R. Sutherland: We believe that individuals should develop and operate all public utilities where it is practical. It may be necessary

ublic Opnership.
are criticians the pardoning powers in the data in the miners, so long will the and sate to think it was brought and the miners, so long will the about in the way it came. But this fact stands before the civilized is makes the following statement: "I think that those who worked to make state officials, There is no doubt." "I think that those who worked to make the following statement: "I think that those who worked to make state sort of the source the miners in the world was all up that if he is no the lift of respect for order, and on the part of the miners, and the miners, and the miners, and the miners, is contact the miners that the miners the source and the miners, and the miners is on hell? As his foul, murdering for the taw world, that if he is also sad to think that the sween been made in the world was. That mine the source the miners unlear, absolutely forced to the miners, are respect for law and or der on the part of the miners, is of foul trachery to aid in the world was never put there is a nest of foul trachery to aid in the ways to an ont ways toward curing their ills.
The Wymorean.
I. M. Burnham: The government should are of the people form the world was never put there is no hell. As his foul, murdering home from the world was a flught on the braad printers and the source the many the privilege of becoming their eight. The many the privilege of becoming the the the and the class of the optick of the optic the time and source of parliament in the world was never put there are not the privile people form and carging the the source of the optic source the more table to be form the world was found to take over the miners was all mations should have the fight of the miners of the optick. The many the privilege of becoming the trackers the head of the people. The many the privilege of becoming the privile the trackers the privile the trackers the privile the trackers the privale the the duath the

mine in the United States, paying operators on a valuation fixed by exbased on living costs and operate the mines at a small margin of profit. The coal should be supplied to every class of consumer at as near actual cost as possible.

Kearney Hub.

M. A. Brown: The government should adopt such temporary measures as are possible to end the coal strike. Congress should adopt such

measures as will arm the govern-ment with full authority. The govthe unions or out of them. The unions of the unions

Don C. Vandeusen: The people titled to a living wage, proper liv-ing conditions and reasonable pro-tection from dangers in their occuin our present state of civilization pation. We, the consumers, are en-titled to sufficient coal, mined and delivered at the lowest cost consurely mine owner or miner cares not. It is the duty of the elected There should be a commission ap-pointed, charged with the duty of securing the necessary information reins in their hands.

Fillmore Chronicle.

Lou W. Frazier: Plainly it is high time decisive steps were taken tion of the cost of living for mine workers and proper living conditions ment intervention should be emoverhead costs of producing and de-livering coal to the consumer with a fair percentage of profit upon that will make possible a seasonal grad-ing of freight rates that will do away with irregular production, avoid car shortages and make for a more regular employment. Central City Republican for them, the standardization of ployed unless the situation clears up

Central City Republican.

cate of government ownership or ready for action would probably get government operation under al conditions, but believe in ernmental investigation. SPICE OF LIFE.

> Neighbor Jim - Your son just hrew a stone at me. Neighbor Joe—Did he hit you? Neighbor Jim—No.

Neighbor Joe-Well, then he wasn't my boy .-- Mugwump.

"What sort of a looking chap is "Well, if you ever see two men in

. Weymouth's translations. side and my best wishes. MRS. V. HAAS. LETTER BOX

Mistakes Will Happen.

Omaha, June 23 .- To the Editor

-The Bee's-

The Wymorean. J. M. Burnham: The government should take possession of every coal dividing the people and the country. Ask this same king "How long would build for two houses of. When doctors railed at women for waaring tight corsets and high heel Ask this same king flow houses of When doctors railed at worth heels. England stand for two houses of wearing tight corsets and high heels. Lincoln preserved the power, in-fluence and strength of our nation over the world to devise ways and day is a handloop to education in-

these young men performed such and used mustache cups, and wo-unlawful and criminal acts. Yet men wore petticoats and side combs. they express the very embodiment of self-sacrificing of their life and When a fellow took his best girl of self-sacrificing of their life and riding in a bussy, when he called on all not for themselves or their future welfare, but to resent the, wrong that was criminally imposed

ernment must maintain its suprem-ernment must maintain its suprem-acy in all matters prejuicial to pub-by such cruel English dominancy with military and barbaric treat-with military and barbaric treatlie interest and especially to stamp out civil war and restore individual sovereignty of the working man in the working man in

in recent years.• Cigarets were, taboo. Now they are a fad.

Omaha, June 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: If true spiritualism does not do what Christ teaches, then I It used to be unpopular to go to tail. Now, if they like being in debt, would like to know which church or everybody is doing it. Women used to dress to be in religion does. Mr. Templin is sadly mistaken if he thinks "Raymond,"

HENRY FUNKLEY.

tyle. Now if they do they are not. Children went to school to learn by Sir Oliver Lodge, is the bible of any spiritualist. But I will try and convince him by either the Donai or style how to read and write. Now it's to be experts in sports. the King James translation, which Boys used to dream of being prest-

he will find nearly alike. This is from the James translation. Now, if you turn to First Corinthians Politicians, when elected to office, 12 you will find out all about spiritused to be inaugurated or installed. ual gifts and then you don't need to Now they are entrenched. ask where does the benefit come in The hand that hold Aladdin's lamp But I suppose, if there are evil spirits, as you say, there ought also used to symbolize the common people. Now it's the picture of a goat. Surely the world doth move.

Speaking of Spirits.

Christian Science at an Orphanage. Omaha, June 24.-To the Editor of The Bee: A telegraph item in The Bee announces the resignation of "the entire medical staff" of the view the situation from the stanton from the stanton be stanton by the spirit of God: Every spirit Hutton settlement, an orphanage So live that assassins must not be allowed to that confesseth that Jesus Christis near Spokane, Wash., because won't have to run amuck. A few machine guns come in the flesh is of God. (3) And every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh The "medical staff" of the Hutis not of God. And this is that spirit of anti-Christ whereof ye have heard that it should come, and even in charge of that institution. The now already is it in the world. James 2:35: The body without that children placed there should the spirit is dead. have whatever healing treatment Hebrews 1:14: Ministering spirits, the child or its relatives or guardreads as follows: Are not all min-istering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salians might choose, and that, ligiously, the orphanage should be vation?

At the time the above report was circulated the orphanage was car-ing for 75 children, of whom but two were interested in Christian These references are taken from the "spiritualists' bible," the King James translation. W. E. ZVELLERN.

of Jesus Christ. 1 Timothy 4: 1, 2, medical freedom Christian Scientists obtruding zealously refrain from You have the whole Bible on your their treatment among those who choose other methods. No rationa objection can be made to the prac No rational tice of Christian Science mind-healing among those who desire it. Ait

Gamalist no aptly said. "for if this Mot words on Ireland. Omaha, June 23.—To the Editor of The Hee: The murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilcon in Field

Omaha, June 23.—To the Editor an educational feature than anything along that line I could have gained

When doctors railed at women for earing tight corsets and high heels. The point I wish to bring out, howby preserving our union. So it should be, let Ireland be one coun-try, one government, by one people, absolutely, and let that be its own. While it is painful and sad to read When men wore button shoes, they're cotton or silk. When men wore button shoes, words bad punctuation, etc., it would be the heighth of folly to offset the efforts of a teaching force by bringing the modern newspaper into the class room.

But what-after the student leaves And the world moves on, just the ame! ame! It's interesting to note some of the mixture of what he learns in school It's interesting to note some of the queer changes that have taken place until it is no wonder it is so hard to understand one another, unless all follow the same line of "education." The newspaper should be a valuable aid to the school system, and when parents begin to realize that they will not be hasty to patronize a paper that prints its reading matter in a carless language that has a tendency to undo much that is acquired

in the school room. The newspaper can as readily edudent of the United States. Now it's to be director of a picture show. matical, slangy and carelessly composed one.

If it is worth printing at all, it ought to be worth printing correctly. I. J. C.

VeniaL

First Georgian-I hear you-all

lynched the wrong man the other

day. Second Georgian-Yenh, but it

So live that the traffic officer

When in Omaha Stop at

Hotel Rome

Cuticura Soap

-Imparts -

The Velvet Touch

drink

asteurized

Beverages

114

didn't matter. He didn't know

because won't have to bawl you out .- De-

were fitted to govern themselves? Unquestionably there are peoples in the corners of Europe who are enjoying-or suffering-from self-determination granted them after the war that are less civilized than the majority of the Filipinos.

It is difficult to see just what the people of the Philippines would gain were the administration of their affairs turned over to native politicians. The human heart, however, always longs to be free, even though the price exceed the real value obtained. The desire for Philippine independence may be based more on sentiment than on logic, but for all that it must be seriously considered.

FROM A BYGONE BUSINESS ERA.

"William Rockefeller, the brother of John D. Rockefeller, was not only an energetic and intelligent business man, he was a man whom people liked." Ida Tarbell once wrote. "He was openhearted, jolly, a good story teller, a man who knew and liked a good horse-not too pious, as some of John's business associates thought him, not a man to suspect or fear, as many a man did John."

Even so, the public impression of this financial figure is one of a silent, retiring man, hardly more than a shadow for his brother. This was heightened by his reticence before a congressional investigating committee. His death alone brings him back to mind.

No need to attempt to gloss over the process by which his and other fortunes were piled up. If there is any moral to be found, let it be the closing words of Miss Tarbell's "History of the Standard Oil Company:" "As for the ethical side, there is no cure but in an increasing scorn of unfair play-an increasing sense that a thing won by the breaking of the rules of the game is not worth the winning. When the business man who fights to secure special privileges, to crowd his competitor off the track by other than fair competitive methods, receives the same disdainful ostracism by his fellows that a lawyer or doctor who is "unprofessional," the athlete who abuses the rules, receives, we shall have gone a long way toward making commerce a fit pursuit for our young men."

THE VAMPIRE OF THE FIELDS.

Nebraska has declared war on the barberry. On the first of next month, twenty-eight men from the University of Nebraska, trained in botany, will go forth in united attack on the little bush to which is attributed a deadly grain rust.

Thirty thousand dollars has been alloited to Nebraska for the war to the death on this damaging shrub, and these trained botanists will make a farmto-farm canvass as a part of the eradication cam-

Paign. The barberry bush is an innocent looking little shrub which grows without nurturing and spreads without incentive. When in full foliage, it is beautiful, but like the notorious vampire of the human race, it carries ruin in its train.

The barberry is a European shrub with racemes of yellow flowers and elongated bright red berries. Time was when it was growing wild in America, it was looked upon as a thing of great beauty, even mentioned in Longfellow's masterpiece, "Hiawatha:"

> Where the tangled barberry bushes, Hang their tufts of crimson berries.

More recently it sometimes has been cultivated for ornamental hedges. Its oblong and acid berries have been much used for preserves and pickles, but

ing also, "This is well above the average income rement of the people. ported for income taxation and represents a superior carning capacity in college men 32 years of age."

For all that, the thought will not down that for the most part these graduates had considerable capital or other backing when they left school. A monetary test can not be applied fairly to college education. If more of them had gone into teaching or preaching instead of business or clipping coupons they might have been just as useful to the world. worked just as hard and received a sight less pecuniary return.

WATER ON THE LAND.

The energetic way in which the project for supplemental irrigation is being pushed by citizens of Phelps, Kearney and Adams counties begins to show results. The joint resolution introduced by Senator Norris and Representative Andrews can hardly be rejected. The Department of the Interior could fulfill the resolution's request for an examination of the feasibility of the plan within a short time. A reserve of moisture such as this project seeks

would be vastly beneficial to a large district south of the Platte. So long as there is water in the river it should be used to insure against any approach of drouth conditions. This is something the whole state is interested in, and supporting.

A town has been found where no one will run for office and which is without a mayor, constable or any other official. But it isn't in Nebraska-it's Monroe Falls, O. In the Buckeye state, you know, nothing less than the presidency has much attraction.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is going to find himself very popular if he stands firm against the efforts of politicians to disrupt his force by handing out jobs to a lot of men who can't make a living in civilian life.

Gen. H. M. Lord has been appointed director of the budget to succeed General Dawes. No doubt the new official is a very good one, but it is a pity that men like Dawes can't be kept long in the public service.

The invention of the airplane was no doubt a great achievement, but it is responsible for the addition of \$6,337,000 to the navy appropriation bill for the construction of aircraft.

All that Yapping is about over. Prince Hirohito has jotted his John Henry to the Yap treaty. Now all it needs is a good Yankee signature at Washington.

Texas college professors are said to have asked for a law regulating kissing. Surely something might be left to the taste of the persons concerned.

Now Joseph Walker has come out for senator on a dry and progressive platform in Massachusetts, but he will have some difficulty dislodging Lodge.

Sweden is to vote August 27 on prohibition. How-

ever, the limit of alcoholic content is considerably higher than that of Mr. Volstead, 2.25 per cent.

Not much is heard of the Maine and Minnesota elections, where the regular republican candidates were victorious in the primary elections.

Wilbur Democrat.

This is a government of the peo-ple, by the people and for the people, therefore it should control -Baltimore American. Bjones went into a restaurant the

strikes and other problems under policy. The power of state arbitraother day and asked: "Do you serve lobsters here?" is a great arm of justice and The innocent waiter answered: should be used in this great strife. "Certainly: take a seat. you have?"—Pathfinder. Capital and labor should be brought

together and share in proportion all Matty-The thief took my watch, my purse, my pocketbook-in short, gains and profits.

Scottsbluff News.

Scottsbluff News. When strikes become massacres it is time for the government to act. it is time for operators could Matty—I do—but he didn't find Conenhagen Klods Hans. everything. Charlie-But I thought you car-Neither miners nor operators could Matty-I do-but he didn't refuse an invitation by the president that.-Copenhagen Klods Hans. to a conference and from that conference could come an agreement to cease warfare and accept settlement

of differences by arbitration.

H. J. Whitacre: Eventually the government must act to effect a settlement of the coal strike. Early action would prevent much material and human loss. Perhaps the best that may be hoped for the present is merely a compromise of differ-ences, but constantly recurring friction between miners and operators will undoubtedly force govern-

The government should take a hand in the coal strike in view of the past difficulties between the op-erators and miners. It seems that the only way to safeguard the in-terests of the public is through government ownership.

E. L. Barker: I believe that unless an early agreement is reached between the mine owners and min-ers, it would be prudent for the government to place the mines under government control until satisfactory terms for operation can be agreed

Glenn Cramer: The coal strike has gone far enough and the con-tinued refusal of the immediate parties to the strike to arbitrate justifies the government in taking ac-tion without delay. When a strike reaches the point where it affects adversely the public interest, the government should move to locate the responsible parties and institute the responsible parties and institute criminal proceedings. If the present laws are not sufficient to protect the public against the strike evil, the congress should get busy in that direction The Kansas industrial court is a big step in the right direction.

Robert G. Douglas: I believe it to be the privilege and duty of the government to protect the public against results of strikes, walkouts and closed shops, very especially re-garding coal production. As a last resort only, the government should not hesitate to use the military arm

Hartington Herald. F. D. Stone: Yes, we believe the government should act in the coal strike and act immediately and vig-orously. When men are shot down in cold blood, as is reported that they were at the mines, it is surely time for the government to step in. Violence, lawlessness and murder cannot be tolerated under the guise of labor troubles.

West Point Republican. As long as no peaceful settlement

pleased with all those nice things you said about her in your letter. You see, she opened it by mistake. Hubby-Yes, I thought she would. the remark you made-"Common

sense is not yet ready to accept spiritualism."

on this subject that will help you in your reply to his statements: "Spiritism is a subject of proph-ecy," says this writer. "The Bible What'll

REA

LET THE_QUAKER

BE YOUR BAKER

NOTICE!

Temporary Change of Route

be necessary to re-route the HANSCOM

PARK, NORTH 24TH and FLORENCE

Webster, then east to 15th, south to Howard,

Howard, east to 15th, north to Webster, west

necessary by reason of the paving operations

Omaha & Council Bluffs

Street Railway Company

west to 16th, thence regular route.

to 16th, thence regular route.

LINES as follows:

on 16th Street.

Effective Monday, June 26, 1922, it will

Southbound cars leave 16th Street at

Northbound cars leave 16th Street at

This temporary change in route is made

says: 'Now the Spirit expressly de-clares that in later times some will fall away from the faith, giving heed to deceiving spirits and the teachings of demons; through the hypocrisy of men who teach falsely.' And we are advised that if we 'warn the brethren of these dangers,' we shall 'be good and faithful' servants





Nearly all Americans enjoy the manly sport of baseball.

A great many Americans have yet to learn to enjoy the good sport of building up an interest bank account.

Get into the game! It is a clean, keen, happy, content - producing sport. Let us assist.

The Omaha National Bank Farnam at 17th Street Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

of government to insure that protection

Osceola Record.

Lindsay Post.

ment control or operation of mines in time

Greeley Citizen.

Pender Republic.

Albion News.