### MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON S. UPDIKE, Publisher. S. BREWER, Ges. Manager

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Not average circulation of The Omaka Bee, June, 1922 Daily.....71,731 Sunday....77,034 B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

ibed before me this 5th day of July, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

The Guide has to a number of the Andii Burner of Circulations, the manifest relative an direction coding, and The Burn directions is repr-

BEE TELEPHONES

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COAL MINING TO BE RESUMED.

"I invite you to return to your mine properties, and to resume operations."

With that sentence the president dismissed the soft coal mine operators who had called to inform him that they, like the men, had found it not to their liking to accept his proposal for arbitrating the differences that led to the strike.

Whatever other interpretation may be placed on the remark, it has one unmistakable meaning. President Harding is more mindful of the welfare of the 109,400,000 people of the United States who are not involved in the production of coal than he is in the disputes which have kept most of the mines idle since April 1. The time of year is at hand when coal must be had, and there is only one place to get it, out of the ground.

Word from different sections of the country yesterday indicates that the operators are moving to accept the president's invitation. Some time must pass before the mines, so long shut down, are ready to produce at anything like capacity, but while the organization of the plants is in progress some other features of the problem may be worked out.

Generally the president's invitation is accepted as meaning that ample protection will be afforded to all who seek to work in the mines. Where local or state authority is insufficient to afford the protection, federal power will be interposed that the work may go on. If this be a reasonable understanding of the situation created, it will be approved by all right minded people. A condition had arisen that could no longer be tolerated. Both sides to a great industrial controversy rejected a fairly made proffer of arbitration, and thus threatened a prolongation of the idleness in the coal mines, which in turn enhanced the menace of a fuel shortage during the oncoming winter.

If the president's invitation to the owners to operate their mines is a mandate to start work, it may equally be taken as notice to the miners that they are also expected to get busy. How they will take the "invitation" is not signified, but the probabilities are that work will be resumed.

Three and one-half months is long enough for the contemplation of the futility of voluntary idleness by both operators and men, and with the strong support of the federal government back of them, most will be glad to hear the call of the whistle in . It is merely a generous recognition of a patriotic duty. The call is from the government of a free people to a group of its citizens for service, and the chances are that it will generally be heeded.

THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1922. THE MORNING BEE ceptions. No one need fear for the lad who saved his brother's life. He may rise to fame, or tread

## -0 P I N I 0 N-----What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

The Premier Bard.

success, Granted that baseball is a better game intrinsically than cricket, that it is much better suited From the New York Times Even in the days when "the dukes to the fire and dash of youth, the were scolding like omnibus drivers to the fire and dash of youth, the fact remains that English boys for and the lords swearing like stable a hundred years have been brought

boys." Mr. Lloyd George could al-ways find tranquility and happy escape in Weish. In the Llanystum-dwy institute he could pour forth properly introduced, ought to capweight to the delight of his com-patriots. Now not all the cares of empire, troubles foreign and domes-Sir Arthur is its sponsor? Russia, Ireland and the Die-

What Really Counts.

Hards, can choke his native wood-notes. Welsh verses of his, com-From the Grand Island Independent posed some years ago, set to music, were sung at the Anglesey musical One does not wish to belittle the Invention of the radio. But we need festival. To him that has no Welsh, the original looks like a dance of granite consonants rudely embracvalling attitude of prostrate and awe-struck adoration of the mere ing vowels. To the expert ear doubt-less there is an ineffable choral conmachinery of existence. It is not the size of the megaphone that counts. It is what is uttered through the size

less there is an ineffable choral con-sonancy in such married sounds as Blant y bryniau, heriwn dwyll a brad Creighiau cymru wen syn castellun gwlad. One suspects the translation: Cambria's children dare deceit and spite, "A translator is a traitor." No doubt, in the original, Mr. George's song is worthy of Gruffudd ab yr Ynad Goch. The title is "Wales Is One"-one for Mr. George, it may it. A moving picture film speaks to millions. Shakespeare's plays spoke originally to audiences of a few hun-dred. Shakespeare has lasted three centuries. How many of our movie ening of public sentiment to protect films will be wanted 300 years farming—the basic life of our na-hence? It is not the size of the tion. It has done its bit, but should audience, not the lung-power of the include in its numbers every member voice, but the truth and wisdom of of the senate and house. one for Mr. George, it may

NEBRASKA.

be added. If England were Wales the patriot statesmen who have been the words uttered. This is what we need to remember in a time when longing for Mr. George's shoes would find their sole hope in the tables of we think we shall be heard for our much and our loud speaking.

mortality. He charms the house as he charms the Eisteddfod, and the magic lost in the English rendering of his Welsh chant is fully revealed every time he faces his opponents in St. Stephen's. St. Stephen's. St. Stephen's. St. Stephen's.

men smoothed out the cares of office with classical diversion, alcaics, sapphics, iambic pentameters, transla-tions from the Anthology. Mr. George has the good fortune to be indomitable little man as a bard. He has the fervid, emotional temperament. His oratory has the im-agination, the passion, the music of the poet. Those who love him not will say that in politics he is some-times too imaginative and abuses his times too imaginative and abuses his poetic license. Well, the United States hardly has a statesman-poet to compare with him, though John Quincy Adams did make verses breed most of the discord in our country, are not confined. Improvidence still attacks thrift, indolence which the world has willingly let

> where through more than four years itself were not sons and brothers they were future husband and fathers. Their loss is being multiplied in the loss of the children they would have had. Of familiar sound are the reason

reported as advanced by the fathers and mothers of France to account for the baby scarcity, the many families have few children or none They speak of high prices, high economical formula, figured out at 4 1-5 cents a rents, high taxes, the housing short-age, the impossibility of finding vantage, dried yeast instead of the compressed vaes, refusal of landlords to rent to families with children, govern-ment aid promised families having ing was done in a kerosene range. Strong flour, five or more children but long dewhich gives a high bread yield, was selected, and it layed by red tape and ludicruously insufficient when given. They point out that wage earners with large families to support are paid as little and taxed as much as single persons was bought by the barrel, as the farm wife would be having no dependents. Americans experienced in family supporting can imagine the earnest-ness in which these protests are voiced. The conditions complained of are duplicated in this country and have been growing in force since the war, discouraging parenthood as never before. The United States does not pretend to grant bounties for babies, but the government conception of the cost of supporting children has been expressed in Washington in regulations allowing a father an income tax reduction of sometimes as little as \$8 a year for each child under 18!

-The Bee's–

County lawyer.
The Bee's - The Oraha Bee's - The Dellarts owed Mize, the murder Dellart swere soing on tours and have found the lowing fliverer to be better suited to that class of traveling, whether the route and said he was going to stay with them until he got his money. Prior to be better suited to that class of traveling, whether the route and said he was going to stay with them until he got his money. Prior to be better suited to that class of traveling, whether the route and said he was going to stay with them until he got his money. Prior to be better suited to that class of traveling, whether the route and said he was going to the day of the murder Dellart to be been have to be been were to be been more of the writer, even though be rever, and Dellart struck him and y the been that it uot be published.
The Dellarts of the interest. Letter and the Farm Blor.
Nexastle. Neb., July 15.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Three the tack of the head with a ham along the line regarding the need of the mark attention to something up the back of the head with a ham for the regarding the need of farmers of the agricultural beit. The tragedy of 1920-21, whereby the back of the head with a been Mrs. Dellart, the woman the legs and both fell to the bridge campion of the values she has a child, etc., picked by the Omaha official where the dilar man the legs and best fails to the bead with a ham forced to pay the bulk of the enorm mous after-the-war deflation has been impressed upon the entire man and legs together, put the bulk of the enorm board suys should be paroled be the start do the same and finished the job on Mize. Both the Dellarts there is the has demonstrated the impressed upon the entire man and legs together, put the bulk of the entire was bound the legs and both fell to the Dellart around his atter the together, put the bulk of the entire of the same and legs together. During a start did by the omaha official whe with a man be acceled the is and and around has demonstrated the impres tion, and has demonstrated the imto be on our guard against the pre- perative necessity of placing farming upon a sure and solid footing. The farmer should know when he plants his crops that he has a rea-sonable assurance of remunerative on a compromise from the county attorney. Now, those are the facts, returns from his harvest. He should attorney.

and no doubt they can all be veri-fied by the board of it should care to consult the DeHarts' attorneys. the sheriff or the county attorney. Under that satement of facts, what excuse is there for the release

of either Mr. or Mrs. DeHart? WILLIAM SMITH. H. A. M'CORMICK.

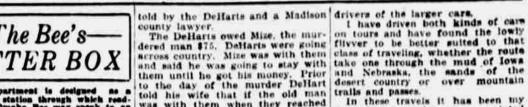
T Parole Board. Omaha, July 17.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Clarence Davis, Governor McKelvie and Secretary of State Amsberry, constituting the board of pardons and paroles, have once more overriden the sentence of the courts of the state and have once more turned a criminal out from the penitentiary to prey upon the public in the way of the release of Mathematical State and have once more turned a criminal out from the penitentiary to prey upon the public in the way of the release of Mathematical State and have of the courts of the state and have once more turned a criminal out from the penitentiary to prey upon the public in the way of the release of Mathematical State and have of the courts of the state and have of the courts of the state and have of the public in the way of the release of Mathematical State and have State Amshematical State and have of Mathematical State and have of Mathematical State and have State Amshematical State and The tourist party in a flivver may

of Mrs. DeHart, or, if not yet re-leased, by the convemplated release, be driving that kind of a car by choice, and their financial statement as indicated by the newspapers. The facts, which the board could as well as their record for enjoyable times will often exceed that of the have obtained prior to the hearing, can be obtained today, relative to

the murder for which Mrs. DeHart was convicted by her pleas of guilty, and there is no question about the -Maurice Morris, in Hastings Tribune manufactured story subsequently

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

JASH



tied his arms and legs together, put a sack of sand around his body and threw the body into the river. Will have charge of the designing of Omaha's needs will never equal that

Both of the DeHarts were repre-sented by able counsel of O'Neill, Neb., and both pleaded guilty, get-ting recommendations of lieniency be made in overnents could also

be made in cooking and dining facilities and the entire cost kepi well within the amount reported to be available for the construct this camp. A FLIVVER TRAMP, Whenever Opportunity Offers.





THE 1922 equipment order for New York Central Lines calls for 17,500 freight cars (145 miles of cars) and 75 locomotives, costing \$35,500,000.

As the nation's business revives and railroad traffic expands. New York Central preparedness invites fuller production over a wide and industrially dominant territory.



Nemaha, Red Cloud, Wauneta, Lodgepole, Oconee, Dakota, Brule, Tekaniah, Broken Bow, Omaha, Arapahoe! Height of the sublime one minute, Then the depths—a plungeright in it. Thus Nebraskal This and that: L'eau-qui-Court and then North Platte!

of desperate war. But the 1,400,000 young men France lost in defending

ing offices, the cotton mills, and all the rest? Plumb plan advocates looked to the federal treasury to supply any deficit in operating expenses, ignoring the fact that under the law that would be an additional burden on the taxpayer, and that if the government owned the railroads it would not only have to pay the bills so incurred, but would also have taken from the tax roll some eighteen billions of taxable property. In Nebraska, for example, where

would the state, county, city, township and school district turn for the tax now collected from the rail-"Predatory wealth is pretty well hedged about by restrictive laws in the United States; predatory individual selfishness, covetousness and envy, which

> die. Baby Shortage.

assails industry, and incompetence rails at the capable. Well directed work is the way to success, and From the Cleveland News. France is worried by its diminishthe only sure path. Socialization of all sources of wealth will lead any nation just where Russia landed. ing birth rate. France has been expressing uneasiness over that fea-ture of thrifty French life ever since most of us began reading newspapers. Yet France had no trouble in mustering millions of its sons to fight heroically at the Marne, the Aisne, Verdun and else-Home made bread has recently been the subject of learned experiment by the United States Department of Agriculture. Tests in an experimental kitchen show that the quality of flour, the kind and

#### BALANCING FARM AND CITY.

With less than three-tenths of the population living on the farm, it is apparent that America no longer can be called predominantly agricultural. For the matter of that, neither is it possible to characterize it as mainly industrial. An economic equilibrium appears to be established in which each phase of human activity balances the others, contributing to the maintenance of a well-rounded and largely selfsufficient national life.

For the first time the federal census has listed farm dwellers separately, and the announcement is made that there are 31,614,269 of them. This amounts to almost five persons to each farm. It is difficult to compare this number with those depending on manufacturing for their subsistence. The count of persons in all mills and factories, however, shows 9.096.372. These, with their families, might equal in number, but would not much surpass, the farm dwellers.

The previous census merely bulked all persons living in communities of less than 2,500 population under the classification of "rural." Until 1900 every person living in towns of less than 8,000 was so classified, and then the limit was cut to 4,000. No reliable estimate therefore can be made of the rural exodus, although a basis has been established for future census comparisons.

Jeremiahs have not shown that there is anything alarming in the drift from the farm. As a matter of fact there are more people on the farms of America today than the census of 1860 showed for the whole nation, city and country. The development of rural schools and social life is removing one cause of the drift to the cities. The time when any one could consider life on the farm degrading has long passed, and only economic forces henceforth will count for much in the ups and downs of rural population figures. If the humber of farmers goes up or down, it will be as the natural result of the demand for their products and the profit to be made.

CONTRAST BETWEEN TWO BOYS.

Two boys were brought sharply to public attention in the Monday issue of The Omaha Bee. One of these because of his quick-witted action by which he saved the life of his brother. One was in danger of electrocution, being caught in a swing and a live wire combined at a swimming pool. His brother saw the danger, and with presence of mind that is too rare to pass without notice, struck him what he later told his mother was a "dirty crack," dislodging him and dragged him out of the water.

The other boy was arrested while leisurely looting a home from which the family was temporarily absent. He, too, had presence of mind, for he nearly convinced the officer who caught him that he was a member of the family.

What strange quirk is it that turns the capabilities of these two boys into such widely different channels? Each is bright, intelligent, prompt, and in appearance a boy any father would be proud of. Yet the one stands out as a modest hero, the other as a rather cheap but in his own estimation a daring crook

Society must find out what that quirk is, if ever it is to be safe. The boy who thinks it is smart to steal or to do other mischief must be in some manner mached, and a balance established in his moral per-

most apt to do. In neither this nor the other experiment was milk used.

life's path in the shadow of obscurity, but he is of

the stuff that dependable men are made of, and what-

ever his future may hold, he will be trustworthy.

The boy thief will not; it will be a long time before

he recovers from the effect of what he engaged in

WHERE WILL CONTROL END?

wealth," Senator LaFollette now suggests that the

United States take over control of all "sources of

wealth." That simple formula has been put forward

on a great many occasions, yet the people of America have shjed at it, for reasons its proponents over-

look. Russia has, since 1917, given the plan a fairly

thorough tryout, and with results that do not espe-

For many years the coal miners have favored

"nationalization" of the fuel industry; for at least

five years the railroad brotherhoods and unions have

demanded the federal ownership of the transport in-

dustry, at least so far as they are concerned. So-

cialists have from the first sought common ownership

of all means of production. So there is nothing

novel in Senator LaFollette's suggestion, and it must

be remembered that he is seeking renomination in a

state where a large per cent of the voters are so-

process of nationalization? Miners are willing to

stop with the mines, and oil wells; Plumb planners

will be satisfied with the railroad and steamboat lines.

But why not go on, and include the farms, the print-

HOME BAKING.

price of fuel, the sort of oven used, and the number

of loaves made at one time are important factors in

small quantities and baked in an ordinary gas oven,

with gas at the rate of \$1.20 a thousand cubic feet.

Each of these loaves cost 7 1-3 cents.

Five loaves were made of materials bought in

Another batch of eight loaves, made by a more

pound loaf. Materials were purchased at better ad-

riety was used, shortening was omitted, and the bak-

The question always has been, Where to end the

In order to head off and discomfit "predatory

when he set out on his career of crime.

cially commend it to Americans.

cialists.

roads?

the final cost.

Home baking has gone pretty much out of fashion. It is hardly to be expected that these figures will encourage its revival. No account is taken in these estimates of the value of the housewife's time or labor. Of all labor saving devices, bakers' bread ranks among the highest. Home baked bread has its charms, especially when served hot from the oven fragrant and tasty, but its production is now almost a lost art. Even farm families buy their bread in town now, and frequently it is shipped from some great central bakery in Omaha.

COMPETITION TO THE RESCUE.

One of the effects of the coal strike that is likely be of a permanent nature is the encouragement given the production of electricity by water power. Forty-two per cent of the electrical output of the United States is now secured from waterpower. This is a gain of 8 per cent since last March, when the prospect of a coal shortage first appeared.

Fuel consumption by public utility power plants in the same length of time has decreased more than 7.000 tons a day according to the geological survey. These signs of competition between white coal and black suggest the inability of the coal industry to stabilize itself is leading to a new adjustment.

The same economic laws will function in the case of the railroads. Once the public is forced to depend on motor transport, it would be difficult to win back all the lost traffic to the rail lines. What the public desires is certainty of service, and if the old methods do not guarantee this, new ways are bound to be sought.

Symptomatic of the healthy condition of Nebraska is the large special edition of the Cozad Local. This was devoted largely to discussion and advertisement of the pure bred live stock industry in Dawson county.

All industrial activity is not demoralized by strikes. Boston builders have just concluded a contract with the unions, the first in over a year.

The male voter who has preserved his distinctive registration as "bull moose" certainly has no right to pretend to be progressive.

A father who puts his son in chains to "keep him out of trouble" seems to be in need of some intensive instruction himself.

Our election machinery may be a little cumbrous, but when it gets under way it delivers the goods. Wonder if the grocers and butchers will maintain their reputations as rainmakers?

Eugene V. Debs apparently does not feel comortable when not in jail.

Calling names and saying "You're another!" never settled a dispute.

Dog days now impend, but the approach this year arries little of terror.

How many winners did you pick yesterday?



While some men practice what they preach, others would be ashamed to preach half they practice

Woman Mayors. From the Indianapolis News.

Mildred Adams writes in the American City of 15 women mayors in the United States. The towns in the United States. The towns over which they preside range in size from Rochester, O., with a pop-ulation of 145, to St. Peter, Minn., where the population is 4,335. The where the population is 4,335. The 15 woman mayors are well distrib-uted over the country. Some of these women were elected because they voluntarialy went into politics and tried for office. Others were and tried for office. Others were drafted. Mrs. A. K. Gault of St. Peter was appointed by a council of men after the man elected mayor refused to qualify. Mrs. Abble Howe Forest, mayor of Thayer, Kan., and five other women were nominated as candidates for city offices and elected over two other ickets

Mrs. Grace Miller, mayor of Jackson, Wyo., has a council of five Jackson, Wyo., has a council of hive women helping her. Dr. Amy Kaukonen, mayor of Fairport, O., who is 23 years old, is a graduate physician. She had authority to ap-point a chief of police, a board of health and a chemist. She took all these powers to herself. In her cabootleggers." As board of health she considers the menace of "bootleg" liquor to the health of the community, and as town chemist she analyzes the stuff. Finding it bad as a chemist, she then warns against it as the board of health. Miss Adams has found, in investi-Miss Adams has found, in invest-gating the work of the woman may-ors, that they think in terms of municipal housekeeping. Men think of municipal problems in terms of engineering, she says, but the woman officials consider the town merely an enlarged family to be oducated clothed fad and keut or educated, clothed, fed and kept or-derly and in good health .-- Indianapolls News.

#### Baseball for Englishmen.

From the Boston Transcript. The inertia of the masses is perhaps the most powerful obstacle with which Sir Arthur will have to contend as he begins to carry out his self-appointed role of acting as baseball's advance agent in England. Britishers of all ages and conditions have clung with all the Briton's tra-ditional tenacity to the game of cricket match, that seem peculiarly well adapted to the English temperwell adapted to the English temper-ament. A cricket match is a social event, lasting as often as not for several days, and afternoon tea is a time-honored ceremony at most of a time-honored ceremony at most of the leading matches. Imagine a half-hour's intermission for tea, for both spectators and players, in the seventh inning of a baseball game, when excitement on both sides is at a whiteheat pitch! Efforts have been made in years past to trans-plant the American national game onto English soil, but these efforts have heretofore met with indifferent formance over a long extended period of time.

cardinal charac-

teristic of the

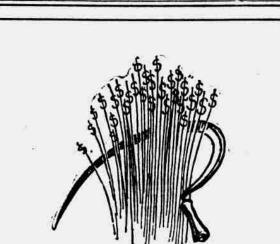
Nash is the faithful

constancy of its per-

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