MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

mediated From. of which The Boo to a member, is enclusively the two for requisitions of all news dispatches credited to it or ne credited in this paper, and also the local news published berein of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

Not average circulation of The Omaha Bee, June, 1922 Daily.....71,731 Sunday....77,034 B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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The average paid daily circulation of The Omaha Bestor June, 1922, was 71,781, a gain of 12,897 over June of 1921. The average paid Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 77,934, a gain of 20,120 over June of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday paper.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN OPERATION.

The policy of the president of the United States for dealing with the industrial situation created by the coal and railroad strikes is being developed. The Interstate Commerce commission has declared an emergency to exist, and under that has issued specific orders for the movement of traffic which should have the effect of so co-ordinating the available transportation as to prevent suffering in any part of the country. Included in this are provisions for giving priority to shipments of food and fuel, as well as requiring the use of the most available routes.

The machinery for the emergency control will be formed by the president, and will consist of reprecentatives of the Interstate Commerce commission, the Department of Commerce and the Department of Justice, with Secretary Hoover as chairman, and these will be assisted by expert coal and railroad men. This board will direct the operation of producers and the distribution of fuel and food.

A most important development of the day was the announcement from operators of the so-called competitive field, including Ohio and western Pennsylvania, of willingness to confer with the miners with a view to terminating the strike. President Lewis of the miners is at Philadelphia, in conference with district presidents covering the anthracite field. His reply to the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' association will have almost a decisive bearing on the situation. Such an offer, the first made by this powerful group of operators, gives reason for a more hopeful view of the situation.

Settlement between the clerks and the management of the Southern railroad, on a basis of mutual concessions, and the continued negotiations between the maintenance of way men and the Labor board are the encouraging features of the railroad situation. Several roads report accessions to their shop stances referred to. Presence of troops at points superintendent of police in Omaha. where disorder threatened has quieted apprehension.

Omaha coal men met with a special committee of made that Omaha people have no immediate cause

belief that matters are moving more definitely to the settlement of the disturbances. That end is probably not just around the corner, but it is not as far way as it was before the president adopted the course he has taken. There is nothing to justify the radicals on either side in expectancy that the full power of the government will be exerted to crush the other fellow, nor can either feel that it will be left to pursue its own course unhampered by considerations of public safety.

GUARDING OMAHA'S INTERESTS.

The mere fact that Nebraska is distant from the sources of fuel supply must not be taken as any indication that Omaha will not get its full share of the coal that is mined. The Interstate Commerce commission, with its priority orders, may be trusted to regulate the distribution of coal fairly.

There is no wisdom in a general stampede to buy coal. Nothing should be done by any consumer that would result in running up the price of next winter's fuel. The assurances of John L. Kennedy, former coal administrator, that there is no need for immediate uneasiness is reassuring.

Signs multiply that if the president and his administration are given popular support no one will have to suffer for lack of coal. The proper way to give Mr. Harding this backing is not by an attempt at | Schiller and Goethe were Germans, but their work hoarding, but by insisting on conciliation of the dis-

The movement of coal cars is under government control, and the conference between Mr. Kennedy and the local coal dealers is evidence that Omaha's needs will be given full and fair consideration in the distribution of fuel.

THAT BEFORE BREAKFAST GROUCH.

The advice sometimes is given, "Keep smiling until 10 o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself." This is in recognition, no doubt, of the prevalence of what may be called the "morning blues."

A good many persons wake up with a grouch. The idyllic picture of domestic life in which husband and wife sit down happily to a leisurely morning meal is unfortunately not always realized. Some men, and some women, are absolutely uncompanionable until they have had breakfast. For one thing, the man may be in a hurry to get to his work. As a result this is often the most hasty meal of the day.

There are men who make a practice of taking breakfast in a downtown restaurant. There no doubt are some women who have their tea and toast in bed. Many ways exist in which trouble may be avoided and the day saved for good humor. Once the breakfast is done, the world looks more fair and the ordinary relations of life can be assumed without growling.

MOTOR AGAINST MAN.

The coming of the horse to America, brought by the Spanish explorers, changed the whole course of life. Thus were vast distances overcome and so was civilization spread. The Indians, also, who before were earthbound, acquired ponies and became more formidable antagonists as well as more effective

Similar changes, reaching far into the habits of the Orient, are promised by the advent of the automobile. Hand drawn carts and jinrikishas still constitute a large part of the means of transportation

THE MORNING BEE in Japan. It is estimated that one in every twentyof Japan there are only 252,000 horse-drawn carriages and vehicles and 44,000 ox carts. The chief obstable to the use of motor cars is said to be the hand-drawn vehicles. These, however, are now rapidly decreasing. Although the number of automobiles and trucks is only 12,117, yet this is enough to have displaced a great many primitive vehicles.

The effect of freeing coolie labor for the production of food or other goods instead of hauling will be revolutionary. The change to the motor car came with less of a shock in America because it replaced the horse, not a whole class of men.

"HENRY AND ME" AND THE LAW.

In one regard Governor Allen has the better of Editor White, in the controversy over the placard. Conceding every claim that may be made for freedom of speech and publication, and the governor is quite as familiar with all this as is his adversary, it remains true there is a place where personal rights must come second. No man has a right to set himself above the law at any time, to take the law into his own hands, or to flout the law or twist it to his own whim or fancy.

If the governor of the state of Kansas, acting on the advice of his attorney general, declares that a certain course of action is inimical to the welfare of the people of Kansas, or contrary to the law of Kansas decent regard to the law and for the executive requires that all good citizens obey the governor. Such as do not become law breakers and to that extent forfeit the estate of good citizenship.

Here is just where William Allen White stepped back in time. He submitted to arrest, after having made his point, and then removed the offending placard. His sympathy for the striking shopmen need have undergone no diminution, and may be as efficacious as ever it was, but he is in a stronger position than before, because in holding that sympathy and perhaps giving it practical form, he is no longer defying a law of his state nor interfering with the governor's efforts to enforce the law.

. Governor Allen is right in saying: "What we need in this country now more than anything else is a feeling of obligation to our government, to our laws, and obedience to authority. It is the duty of every citizen to obey the laws."

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Nebraskans, who have become accustomed to the antics of the democrats in their effort to secure office in the state, will not be at all surprised at the indignation of "Prince Arthur," who finds his prestige about to be challenged by William A. Kavan.

Mr. Kavan, it appears, has gone to the extent of organizing a democratic club, admission to which is set at \$1 per, while Mr. Mullen is the chief engineer and pilot of another club composed of democrats who pay \$10 each for the privilege. As to the real actual value of membership in a democratic club in Nebraska at this time, most folks will probably insist it can be better expressed in roubles than in dollars and cents.

That is beside the question. Mr. Mullen, relying on his \$10 fee as well as priority in the field, regards Mr. Kavan and his \$1 proposition as an interloper. In fact, Mr. Mullen so expressed himself at a meeting of the democratic state committee. Mr. Kavan is of further offense because he was secretary or someforces, and prospective conferences are in several in- thing like it to Dean Ringer when the latter was

From which family fuss it is not at all difficult o draw the conclusion that while the Hitchcocks and the Chamber of Commerce, of which John L. Ken- the Bryans may indulge in "neutrality," and lay turn to the editorial page of its isnedy is chairman, and an authorized statement is aside the wet and dry disagreement in hope of getting votes, the Mullens and the Kavans are not inclined to do so. The unholy alliance is bearing its natural ples the word of words—"family"-Generally the signs are such as to warrant the fruit, and, while the row is all in the family so far, it may not be confined to that limitation.

SCHILLER'S BUST IN PARK.

Schiller's bust is again on the pedestal in Riverview park, where it was placed fifteen years ago by patriotic German citizens, in whose hearts dwelt a great love for art, for literature and for music, all of which were embodied in the great poet they honored.

It is good to note this fact, for it shows a complete subsidence of the stein-smashing spirit that characterized some portion of our country's share in the war. The bust was not removed because the City of Omaha mistook the spirit that gave it, but because to expose it was to invite an outburst that might damage a work of art, destroy a monument, and do nothing towards aiding the victory all sought. Wounds left by the war are slowly healing; memories will survive for generations, and it is well they should, but Schiller had no part in the events so de-

Read Schiller's life, and you will discover that he, too, was a victim of the very system that led to the awful four years from August, 1914, to November, 1918. He hated war; he was forced to serve as a military surgeon, and was arrested and forbidden to write because he fled from Wurtemburg to witness a production of his first play, in which war is denounced, is for all the world. Art knows neither country nor creed; we speak of the German school, the Italian, French, English, Russian schools, and listen in patience when told we have no American school, because we adapt from all the others. In the melting pot of America the arts of all the world have more nearly amalgamated than anywhere else on earth.

Thus, the bust of Schiller, now restored to its place in the park, is not a monument to any nation or any citizen of a particular nation, but an appreciative tribute to that universal thing that more nearly marks man as of divine origin than any of his other attributes. Let it stand, as it was intended, an inspiration to all who love the better things of life.

Applied democracy, if we understand the local interpretation, rates a member who pays a \$10 fee as being ten times the account of one who pays only \$1. Maybe there's something in that.

Walter Head wants to bring the next Boy Scout convention to the United States. Why not go one step farther, and bring it to Omaha?

Band concerts at Fort Omaha awaken memories of a day when guard mount there was a function.

Stowaways on airplanes are novel enough to notice, there being no trucks or brakerods to ride.

When bandits begin to steal raspberries canned for the winter, it is time to call a halt.

Now, if J. Pluvius will just let up for a week or ten days, much will be forgiven him.

Loud talk will dig no coal.

On Second Thought

By H. M. STANSIPER. Brass, scientists tell us, is shunted gold. Are you pure gold or just brass?

Bee Readers' **Opinions**

(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which readers of The Omaha Bee may speak to an audience numbering well above 250,000 on subjects of public interest. Letters should be short—not more than 350 words. Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he request that it not be published.)

He Is Not for Debs. Omaha, July 22.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As a reader of your paper I feel I am justified in calling your attention to an article n your Letter Box in tonight's paper. The article is headed 'Believes in Deba." Commenting on
this article, I am curious to understand why in the name of moral
decency you will allow propaganda
decency you will allow propagands
of this kind to enter the columns of or this kind to enter the columns of legislators have displayed in passing the last 10 years. But who right to reject any article that is can maintain that this is a better written purposely and with intent to influence the minds of anarchists and I. W. Ws., encourage further any more respect for laws?

In the mad chase of the newer laws, where and Mr. Walter Lippman disturbances and unract among our laws? s enough I. W. W. propaganda in hat article to justify a court if this could tell by his wording. The only regret that same people can have is regret that same people can have is all pepped up over this, that and that he don't live far enough south. the other thing. We are wasting our and both go on a vacation and wind up valuable space with this anar-chistic I. W. W. propaganda. T. J. TATWE.

3817 Q St.

"Families" and "Broods." Boone County, Neb., July 24 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In you prefer, Mr. Editor, the Sunday Bee of July 23, on page
4. I noticed a picture of six very
bright-looking children. The large
type headline above the picture is
"Oldest Girl Praised for Mothering
Brood of Five Orphaned Children."
Oh. what a compliment you give Oh, what a compliment you give this fine-looking group of a family call it a "brood." In some years gone by the word

d was applied to animal groups and a family of children was called. not a brood, but, respectfully and befittingly, as is due to the human race, a family. Why pull down the mother and the father of a large family to the level of animal life does honor belong to? not the mothers that raise the families, are they not the true founda-tion of our great country? Or is present generation, where we large families, the cause that find large families, the cause that fills up the prisons of our country? Look up the statistics and the per-centage of the criminals that we harbor behind prison walls and you will find that the percentage of the inmates is not made up of members of large families. Yet the learned of a metropolitan paper terms a family of six children a "brood." Whereas he politely speaks in his society columns, as brothers or sisters, or uses the noblest of words, family—when his pen pic-tures the family life of the idle rich with no more than one, two or three

children, or often only a poodle dog, to make the family complete. O, what a contrast. I pick up the sue of July 23, and, under the head-ing of "Fewer, Not Better," it comments on a letter written in a daily to the groups of children. It com-ments on Horace Walpole, who was one of a family of 18; Benjamin Franklin, 14; Napoleon Bonaparte 12; Samuel Adams, Sir Walter Scott, James Cooper, Alfred Tenny-son, of families of 12; Lord Nelson, Irving, Clay, Carlyle and Henry George, of families of 10! Grover Cleveland's mother had nine children and so on. Most of the great men sprung from large families, and a look back into history will con-vince us that the mother of a large family could still be a queen in society, for in years gone by she was considered the very foundation on which our great commonwealth is

What a contrast, when one dewords family and brood, MRS. J. X. SEVENICH.

Freedom for the Filipinos.

Omaha, July 22.—Te the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am very appreciative of the interest which The maha Bee is taking in regard to Filipino freedom as manifested by letters and editorials that appear its columns every now and then. It is on yesterday's editorial on "Agui-naldo and Filipino Freedom" that I desire to make the following coment and discussi It is very much to my regret that

Gen. Aguinaldo is unable to attend the convention of the Spanish American War Veterans in the United States due to financial rea-sons. You were right, Mr. Editor, in referring to him as a bit of effec tive living propaganda for our in dependence movement. Giving consideration to the high type of pa-triotism he possesses he will always remain to be so whether he may be in America or elsewhere. He was surely an enemy of the United States for a short while because of his leadership in the "insurrection of 1899." Can you blame him for the insurrection? As a patriot he could not bear to see his country fall in another master's hand after he had already succeeded in overthrow-ing that tyrannical rule of Spain and had accordingly begun preparations for the organization of a republican form of government. In spite of that occurrence, after he had sworn allegiance to the United States, can you find a man more peaceful than he has been during the years of American sovereignty in his home country? "On Second Thought," in the same paper as that editorial previously referred to, read: "The enemies you may make today are the friends you may need tomor-row." There, Mr. Editor, you can take Gen. Aguinaldo as exemplifying this worthy thought.

Another point I wish to consider s your statement that freedom will not be secured by the machinations of a group of "island schemers" who are pushing the present attempt to influence the government at Wash-ington. That is a very sane opinion, I admit, but I am at a loss to know who those "island schemers" are. I take my chances in assuming that you referred to the present Philip-pine Independence commission in the United States. Indeed, this com-mission is asking for our indepen-dence but as authorized representatives of the Filipino people. "Knock and the door shall be opened to you," but who should knock for a country with a representative form of gov-ernment? Evidently the representatives who are chosen by the people This is exactly what we did in send-ing the present commission to The members do represent only a small group of Fill-pinos, but they represent the people from whom they got their au-

-OPINION-What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

America's Lack of Control. from the Minneapolis Journal.

Says Sinclair Lewis: "We don't

and I. W. Ws., encourage further any more respect for laws? disturbances and unrest among our. In the mad chase of the newer aper, should be placed in the hands offenses against the law and against training. We have been so busy that we have neglected church, and We are racing about and getting

energy on nonessentials. The evils

up at Leavenworth and stay there indefinitely. There is enough news of an interesting nature to make The Bee double in size without using up valuable space with this anarchistic I. W. W. propaganda. and express themselves une fact is that all the political parties are represented in the commission Call the commission whatever name not come here to promote their own personal interests; instead they came here mindful of the responsibilities placed upon them by 10,000,000 souls who are ever look ing forward for the fulfillment of that worthy doctrine that just gov ernments rest upon the consent o the governed; that every people has right to determine its own institutions and form of government for itself, and the right to dissolve at will the political connection that

binds it to another people, and to

seek by its own paths its safety and happiness.

B. C. GUERRERO.

we see today are evils of our own making, and they will be abated only as we raise our standards and change our course of conduct. need more pep in America; we need Such a step signifies control. It

control." It is a true saying. One denotes no sacrifice, for it is the need only turn to the day's news to mad pace that exacts sacrifice. learn what we are paying for our Control gives premiums in true hap-speedy, complex life with its lack piness, in better family conditions, of control—automobile killings, in higher and better standards of broken homes, increase in juvenile crime, strikes, disrespect for laws, fodderol in schools, and so on.

To be sure, America has the pep of all.

But if America is to set under

disturbances and unrest among our people. A letter like this one signed by J. H. Allison, in place of allowing it space in a decent news shocked when our children show by name reports and the name of the newer are staging a hot one in the pages of the Smart Set and the New Republic respectively. Taking the public respectively. paper, should be placed in the hands offenses against the law and against ion" as a casus belli, Mr. M., after of the federal jury, for I think there right principles that they lack home the customary preliminary hand-training. We have been so busy shake, leads off with a jab to the that article to justify a court if this that we have neglected church, and that article to justify a court if this (I am not justified in saying it, but I then are surprised at the violation of Golden Rule principles in every-can blood in his shameful carcass he would not insult a president as he misconduct of government, but when the conduct of government, but when walt about his trust in the mob, his would not insult a president as he does. He says "I live in a southern the day dawns for us to participate state." He don't need to say that, for any common eighth grade pupil shun the polls.

We wan insugant over the of blood makes him prance. He kids of blood makes him prance. He kids walt about his trust in the mob, his pathetic faith in barbers and greenstate."

The gong sounds. It is for any common eighth grade pupil shun the polls. grocers. The gong sounds. It is Mencken's round. With a flourish

Welch's-Crisp Crusted, Fresh Green Apple Pie 5¢ with any order all this week.

PRICES REDUCED! Clean and Press Men's \$1.50 or Three-Piece Suits for 'e pay return charges on out-of-town express or parcel post shipments. DRESHER BROS.

Dyers, Cleaners, Hatters, Furriers, Tailors, Rus Cleaners and Cold Storage for Furs 2217 FARNAM ST. AT LANTIC 0345

When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

Fistula-Pay When Cured Piles Fistula—Pay when curred A mild system of treatment that cures Files, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chicagory. Ether or other general anesthetic used

Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money is to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with names and testimonials of more than ment people who have been permanently cured.

DR. E. R. TARRY Sanatorium, Peters Trust Bidg. (Bee Bidg.) Omaha, Neb.

He calla H. L. M. a good philologist, a one-eyed critical bull in a literary china emporium, an innocent little boy in knickers who calls names

he tells in the intermission of his what Mr. Mencken thinks of them he tells in the intermission of his proposed guide to governors, paraphrasing Aldous Huxley's Scogan in "Crome Yellow," whose words are remarkably fresh in his mind. He would pick a few select men to govern the world and they would lord it over the others by kidding them to death, telling them what hig boys around unable to follow up his advantage. to death, telling them what big boys around unacte to follow up his active are, and then make them be-base await the third round, to write up them.

Clang! Walter Lippman steps out. With the crowd yelling to the referee "Break em-break 'em

What Man Has Yet to Learn.

It seems to take a lot of demon-strating to convince people that the



