Miner-Operator Conference in **Wyoming Fails**

No Agreement Reached Because Union Representatives Disclaim Authority to Act, Declares Omahan.

J. E. Megeath, vice president of the Sheridan Coal company, returned yesterday from a meeting in Cheyerine of Wyoming coal operators and miners' representatives in an effort to agree on a wage scale and start th mins in that stat.

"It was an absolute failure, owing to the position taken by mmers' rep-resentatives," he said, "Governor Carey called the meeting at the request of President Harding. P. J. Quealey, president of the Wyoming Coal Operators' association, stated that the operators agreed with President dent Harding's request for immediate resumption at the wage scale in ef-fect before the strike was called and readjustment of the wage scale by a board of arbitration.

Astonishing Reply.

"In reply to this, the two miners epresentatives, Martin Cahill, president of the Wyoming union and James Morgan, secretary, astonished the meeting by stating that they had no authority to negotiate and that this authority was possessed only by the policy committee, composed of me 200 union officials from all over

"When requested by the governor to endeavor to secure from the policy committee authority to negotiate, the union officials replied that the policy committee is not now in session.

Those radio fans who wish to make their own grid leaks and condensers leaves, as shown in the detail at figure 6.

Two other pieces of paraffined paper should be cut out, or three in

the operators asked the governor what would be his policy if they tried to open their mines. He replied that if the sheriffs of the counties were unable to maintain order he would send in the state's military

Mr. Megeath said the operators did not decide whether or not they will attempt to open the mines under protection of the troops. He declared the great surplus of men in the coal-mining industry is responsible for much of the dissatisfaction.

Attracted by Big Wages. "They have been attracted by the big wages," he said. "Between 1914 and 1921 wages in the Wyoming mines have increased 117 to 177 per

"But the miners say they don't make a living wage because the mines are shut down part of the year. How

about that?" he was asked.
"Seventy per cent of the coal miners don't want to work more than hey don't have to make a living. If they can make a living by four hours' gram, work a day they will work that long and then lay off. Or they will work hree days a week. This habit ham-

radio sets were received one fore- for radio audiences.



Consider the beans of the field

-how they grow. Some are tough little driedup beans. Others get to be fine large fat meaty beans. Goodness knows where all the little dried up beans go. The fine large ones go to the Heinz kitchens where they are baked in real evens with Heinz deli ous Tomato Sauce.

OVEN BAKED BEANS

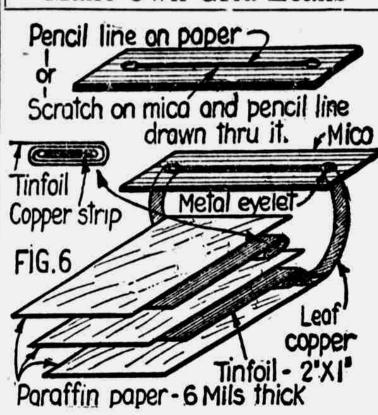
with Tomato Sauce



When in Omaha Stop at charges of first degree murder, is reported to have remarked as Herbst was being carried away: "I make them quit whistling."



Make Own Grid Leaks



the tinfoil, then two tinfoil or copper

to meet. They further stated that they knew appeal to the police committee and fastening the ends of the paper. They further stated that they knew appeal to the police committee for authority to negotiate a settlement would be futile.

and fastening the ends of the paper and all, the two copper or tinfoil leaves, being separated by the central paraffined paper sheet. The three are to which the circuit with copper washers under the heads, to which the circuit with copper are then rolled around the mica or card-

No Decision.

"After the meeting had ended thus grid condenser has a capacity of the operators asked the governor of the operator of the operators asked the governor of the operator of the opera 00025 microfarads. be wound tightly around the paper If paraffined paper six-thousandths strip and preferably placed under sevof an inch thick is used, the paper al- eral books until they have firmly ways being somewhat larger than creased and set. A pencil line may be drawn through a scratch in the leads, 2x1 inches, will be sufficient to mica, or if a piece of cardboard is give this capacity. Two pieces of used, a pencil line is drawn between give this capacity. Two pieces of used, a pencil line is drawn be copper leaf or foil are cut or bound the two metal eyelets as shown.

Ministers' Wives Hurt

as Auto Turns Over

Alliance, Neb., July 27 .- (Spe-

and two men and a baby narrowly

injury, was thrown clear off the ma

and Mrs. Carroll was painfully in-

jured about her feet. Rev. Mr. John-

son was driving about 35 miles an hour in an effort to reach home ahead

of a rainstorm, which was approaching, when the steering wheel sudden-

ly dropped off, sending the machine

into a four-foot ditch, where it up-

believed to have saved the occupants

from more serious injury. The ma-chine immediately burst into flames

Four-Year-Old Boy Expires

and was almost destroyed.

The car had no top, which is

From Rattlesnake Bite

WAAW Tonight

The ether will resound with music sweet and melodious tonight when the Omaha Bee broadcasts another clever program of entertainment features from the Omaha Grain Exchange station, WAAW. Charles W. Pettis, blind musician,

who has been entertaining street crowds in Omaha for the current week with ballads and popular melodies on the accordion will be one of the features of The Omaha Bee's pro-

Mr. Pettis, who has been blind for the past five years, is playing his way across the continent from Long Beach, Cal., to Boston. His wife and 4-year-old child, Elsa, are with him. Six hundred telegrams ordering He will play two classical selections Maurice Ingram.

king, is only 14 years old, but he plays some wicked notes. He'll jazz three saxophone solos for radio audiences tomorrow that'll be listening in on The Omaha Bee's concert tomorrow night. Young Ingram's selections will be "Saxophobia," "Sax-alia," and "Saxology." He is a pupil of Will L. Hetherington, The third feature on The Omaha

Bee's radio program tonight will be two operatic vocal numbers by Mrs. James Burns, Scottish singer who sang before royalty in Europe. So well was her voice received by radio audiences several weeks ago that her operatic numbers are expected to make a hit.

SPARKS

From Toronto comes word that the radio fever has spread from the United States to Canada, and all the electrical firms and even other organizations not closely associated with electrical apparatus are experi-encing an extraordinary inflation of trade. Factories are running under pressure, with three shifts every 24 hours, under conditions similar to those prevailing in munition works in the urgent days of the war.

A system enabling telephone subcribers of Pekin and Tientsin, China, to talk to each other by radio from their house or office telephones, the conversation taking place over wire lines to the central office and then by radio between the two cities -a distance of over 80 miles-was in-stalled by the China Electric company recently and tested successfully. The equipment is the product of an American company. It is believed that this is the longest radio telephone service open to public use in the world.

Macon Prairie Pioneers

Observe Golden Wedding Franklin, Neb., July 27.—(Special.)
-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blank celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday.

Open house was held at the Macon
Prairie Methodist Episcopal church.

Seven children, 31 grandchildren, one
great-grandchild and 400 other relatives and friends attended. tives and friends attended.

Blank organized the first Sunday school at Macon Prairie.

Aged Iowa Laborer Kills Blacksmith Who Was Whistling

Panama, Ia., July 27.—Math Herbst, 60, a blacksmith, stood in front of his shop early Wednesday morning whistling cheerfully. Across the street walked John Schaefer, 70, laborer. He called to Herbst, saving: "Come over and Herbst saying: "Come over and whistle for me."

As Herbst crossed the street, Schaefer is alleged to have struck him with an ax. Herbst died from

is injuries. Schaefer, who is being held in the jail at Harlan without bond on Schaefer's dislike for whistling is

id to amount to a mania

Happy Memory Is Reward for Gift to Babies

One Dollar Can Do Enormous Good When Administered Through The Omaha Bee Milk Fund.

"What I gaye, I have," said the wise man, speaking of the money he had given in his lifetime to charity. You will always "have" what you give to this fund to supply to sick babies in homes of deep poverty life-giving milk during summer's heat. You can never lose it. You will always have the pleasant memory of it. A dollar can do enormous good when administered through The Omaha Bee fund by the Visiting Nurses, in bringing comfort and health to suffering babies who have

Will you resque one of the little ones and give it milk in its poor little home? Just send your contribution to "Milk Fund, The Omaha Bee."

Previously acknowledged \$862.6 M. A Friend
A Subscriber, Valentine, Neb.
M. W. E.
Nellie W. Taylor, Arcadia, Neb. Rule, Falls City, Neb.

Farmer Is Nabbed

Columbus Man Jailed by Federal Sleuths Following Raid -Three Stills Seized.

Federal "dry" agents, headed by Robert Anderson, group chief, raided the farm of John Hornug, three miles east of Columbus, Neb., late Tuesday afternoon. They found three stills a large quantity of mach three stills, a large quantity of mash and two gallons of alcohol.

Anderson arrested Hornug and his farmhand, Henry Grenberger, and brought them to the county jail in Omaha that night. They gave bond Wednesday and returned to Co-

Suspicion pointed to Hornug as a bootlegger when federal agents were told he was the one who furnished 2,100 bottle of beer, blown up by hijackers last week when they shot cial.)-Three women were injured Walter Carston near Grand Island. Delie Corr and Floyd Shank were escaped injury when a Ford car, with the wounded man, who is now owned and driven by Rev. C. G. S. near the point of death in a Grand Johnson of Alliance, in which they Island hospital

were riding, turned over on the Alliance-Hemingford road, near Berea Tuesday night. The women cars drove out to Hornug's farm injured are Mrs. Johnson, wife of where the orders were filled, accordthe minister; Mrs. C. R. Mattison, ing to Anderson. Tom Carroll, Eu-wife of the Rev. C. R. Mattison, Naz-arene pastor, and Mrs. J. H. Carroll. were other federal officers in the Mrs. Johnson, who suffered the worst

Howell Spends \$634 in chine into a barbed wire fence, suf-fering a deep gash on her leg. Mrs. Mattison sustained severe bruises,

Election; Butler, \$276 Lincoln, July 27.—(Special.)—R. B. Howell, Omaha, spent \$634.17 in his primary campaign for republican nomination for United States senator, according to a statement filed secretary of state. Expenses of other major candidates filed to date: Dan Butler, \$276.80; Charles H. Randall, \$519.04; Albert H. Byrum, \$525; Charles W. Bryan, \$136.

Standings Unchanged by

Official Primary Returns Official returns thus far received on the race for republican nomination for attorney general in the recent primary have failed to change the Albia, Ia., July 27.—The presturent from snake bite in years in southern Iowa, occurred when Worth Nelson, 4, died at his home near here after having been bitten by a rattlesnake with the state practically complete, give O. S. Spillman of Pierce 31,765, and William Dorsey of Lincoln 30,261.



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Church Orchestra Engaged for Series of Concerts on Aurora Courthouse Lawn



Aurora, Neb., July 27.—The Aeol- thousands assembled to listen, Mem- Bute; woodwind section: Eva Bute, watching suspiciously from across ian orchestra of the First Christian bers of the orchestra are: Mrs. Mar- Alma Condon, Ray Thornton, Edwin the street. as Beer Magnate

In orcnestra of the Pirst Christian church was organized three years ago by Mrs. Bernice Marvel. Its reputation grew until it was engaged by Aurora to give a series of concerts on the courthouse lawn, where the courthous

Policeman Halts Grain Exchange 'Clean-Up' Scheme

"Friends," Letting Tekamah Man in on "Inside Tip," Held for Investi-

gation.

Just as O. N. Lange of Tekamah, Neb., was about to lay down the cash for a "clean up on the Omaha Grain exchange" yesterday morning, Patrolman Joseph Zich interfered.

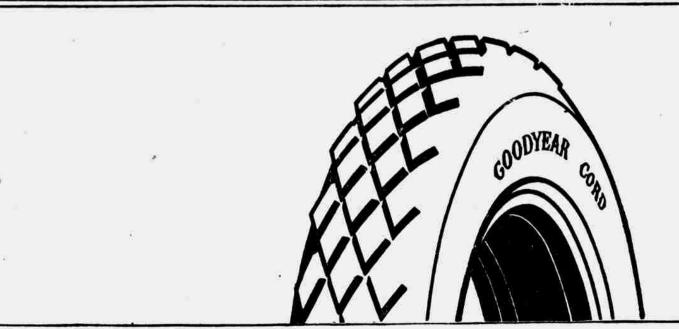
Now, Lange's two new friends, with two other men, are held for investigation.

Lange became acquainted with an affable stranger at the Castle hotel Wednesday night and yesterday morning went walking with him. On the steps of the public library they found a pocketbook.

It contained a cipher message. Now appears a breathless stranger, crying, "Mine."

"You've been mighty square with me," he confides, "I'll let you in on this. It is the dope necessary for a cleanup on the grain exchange, come on, 'let's give them three bar-

A city fireman across the street saw it all. He told the patrolman and Zich rounded up the two men with Lange and two more who were



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