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The average paid daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 71,721, a gain of 12,297 over June of 1921. The average paid Humday circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 77,624, a gain of 20,120 over June of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or bunday paper.

THE PARTIES AND THE SERVICE MEN.

Both republican and democratic platforms in Nebraska urge the passage by the senate of the fivefold bonus law, already passed by the house, and which the senate is expected to take up as soon as the tariff measure is out of the way. On this point the score stands even.

What else have the parties done in the interest of the men who made up the great army of defense in 1917-187

Since the armistice the legislatures of twenty states have passed laws, making provision for the payment of bonuses to the soldiers. Each of these legislatures were republican; not a democratic state has passed such a law.

Seventeen republican states have by law granted ex-service men preference in civil service employ-

ment. Not a democratic state has passed such a law. Seven republican state legislatures have enacted laws exempting ex-service men from state and local taxes. Two democratic states, Texas and South Carolina, also have such laws.

Twelve republican states have provided educational aid at public expense for ex-service men; three democratic states have done the same.

Five republican states have passed laws designed to aid ex-service men in acquiring homes; no democratic state has passed such a law.

Ten republican states have laws that make provision for loaning money to ex-service men seeking to acquire farms; one democratic state, North Carolina, has made a similar provision.

Thirteen republican states have made appropriations to relieve needy ex-service men or their families; only two democratic states have done the same. Four republican states have boards to find em-

ployment for ex-service men; no democratic state has made such arrangement.

Three republican states have arranged to make loans to needy ex-service men; no democratic state has adopted the plan.

Eight republican states have established welfare boards or commissions for the ex-service men; no democratic state has done this.

Nineteen republican states have provided for admission and free treatment in state hospitals for ex. | interested pride. rvice men. Only three democratic states have

would have the effect of causing his wife shame or

The matrimonial sea is ticklish enough under best of conditions, but the voyage is always the smoother when two hands are at the helm of the craft, and when husband and wife each knows what the other is doing and finds pleasure in helping along the undertaking. And neither can get any real satisfaction out of helping the other to do wrong.

#### FUTURE OF COAL MINING.

While the public is gratified over the prospect of having a steady supply of fuel during the coming winter, it will have almost equal interest in certain provisions of the terms of settlement on which the strike was terminated. People will not be concerned to any great extent by claims of victory set up by either side. Plans to look to the removal of causes for future strikes are of importance to all.

Part of the treaty between the operators and miners provides for the assembling of a conference early in October, at which time steps are to be taken for the appointment of a commission to examine into all pertinent facts relating to the coal mining industry. On the basis of the report of this committee reforms in methods will be worked out with a view to reorganizing the industry. Included in this is the general question of employment, that is as it affects wages and working conditions. In the event of the failure of the conference to name such a commission, or of its members refusing to serve, the president of the United States is to be appealed to, that he may name the commission or such members

thereof as are needed to give it working stability. The germ of permanence of industrial agreement contained in this plan, and if reasonably developed, it ought to work out to the end that the whole active life of the nation will not again be menaced by a strike involving the greater part of the fuel industry. Generally the tendency is in the direction of such ar-

rangements, whether they be the result of private conventions, or are brought about by general laws. The world is weary of strife of any sort, and the mine owners and the men are wise in their efforts to come to a common understanding that will preserve peace and protect the public.

## AK-SAR-BEN EXPOSITION.

When Ak-Sar-Ben field was acquired, the anjounced intention of the Board of Governors was to establish there an annual exposition, which would be just a little more than a state fair and a horse trot combined. Moving along the line of first providing amusement, the board took up the racing feature, and now has the spring and fall meetings fairly well established in the sport world. The Omaha Manufacturers' association is now actively engaged in arranging for the other half of the original program, that of establishing the exposition.

The purpose is to make Omaha the hub of a great enterprise, with permanent buildings, and all the appliances and accommodations required for the greatest show products in the west. It is not to be a rival or an adjunct of the state fair, which will continue to attract attention at Lincoln, but to have something in the nature of the great Toronto show, that is such an important feature of Canadian industrial life, or such as the St. Louis exposition of former years was at the top of its popularity. This can be accomplished, and will be with the support of the forces enlisted.

For the current year temporary buildings will be used, to be replaced by permanent construction. The exposition as a substitute for the street fair is a goal toward which Ak-Sar-Ben has been moving for several years. It ought to prove most satisfactory, for it is a proof of the increasing importance of the institution in which Omaha and Nebraska have such

PICTURES TURNED TO THE WALL In their great desire to forget the past, to for-

## THE OMAHA BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922.

What Other Editors Say

Prophecy. tenn the Wichits Ragin.

Forbes is a magazine of business, characterized by sound sense and clear foresight. It is a well-informed ble ante-jazz days. magazine, and does not speak capri-

nauseated with jazz bunds and synously or fancifully about what it thetle gin would give a lot to turn the clock back and experience anclieves may happen in the future. In the current issue Forbes predicts 25 important developments that we other tes cream social, or even a game of croquet-in patent leather are likely to see, some of them with-in the next few months; others with-Here's the list:

Rather acute scarcity of un-A rising tendency in wages.

Berious congestion on railroads, with grave delays in the delivery of goods. 4. Sharp rises in not a few in-

dustr A further advance in cotton

n a year.

skilled inhorers.

cotion goods. Greater expansion in imports han in exports,

Nome revival in chipping. Distinctly higher money rates,

starting very shortly. 9. Less voracious absorption of

new security offerings. • 10. Increased activity in stocks and decreased activity in bonds. with more or less builten excite-

11. Scarolty of a few classes of merchandise and many instances of clamoring for immediate deliv-

12. Harvesting of envisiontory wops and freer buying through-out the grain-growing states, with omewhat improved conditions in the south.

Cheaper coal.

Lowering of rents.

15. Rovember election results which will spur the republican lawmakers to conduct themselves more business-like fashion. Recognition of Mexico. Pacification of Ireland.

18. An upheaval in Germany,

is An upneaval in Germany, precipitated by the hardships im-posed upon the working classes by the collapse of the mark's pur-chasing value.

19. Further abandonment of oviet policies in Russia. noviet.

20. Drastle modification, or can-tilation, of Europe's indeptedcellation. ness to Britain.

Readjustment of the German reparation burden, mollification of France, and then a large international German loan.

22. Thereafter rapid progress in urope's rehabilitation. 23. Heavy investment by Amer-

n foreign enterprises. Further revival of optimism in this country.

25. And, generally, gradually improving times.

Assuming that Forbes has even a fairly correct forecast here, there is nothing to be unhappy about. Cheaper coal and lower rents, for instance, to make the average house older lift up his gates and sing. Free buying throughout the grain growing states means good times for Wichita and its vicinity. Further advance in cotton means the end of

sults that will bring congress out of its shilly-shallying mood will be wel-

and more stable business conditions tion

in America. Peace is the hand-maiden of prosperity. If you are interested in prophecies a haif years old. It you are interested in propheties it might be well to clip this list of forecasts, keep it in sight for a year and check off the items as the prophecies are fulfilled. It will check up more than 50 per cent correct within a year.

The New Out-of-Doors

satables could be stowed away for 25 cents. Of course, a quarter was a lot of money in those days, but every one sgreed that the chicken supper was worth it. Those old-time gatherings, in the

last analysis, were for the purpose mating the young folks in a wholesome atmosphere. They were characteristic of clean, virile, sensi-And a good many men who are

brim, and white, starched linen duck trousers, with maybe a watch chain made of braided shoestrings.

> Bible of Labor. y Davis in His Autobiography, Iron Fuddier."

Men who have been through band, who has been forced to parstrikes and lockouts until they have the pate in the nation-wide railway to been reduced to rags and hunger strike of shopmen, that I felt that it's place no trust in the Russian theory that men can quit work and loaf their way to wealth. We loafed our way to hunger, misery and peonage. We saw that the whole world would come to our fate, if all should follow And America continued rich Again.

I would advise each man to write his own Ten Commandments. It's all heeding his wife's advice. How wrong to fight unions if you under-

into steel. Now the task is to purify from as we have purified metals. Men have dross in their nature. They break under civilization's load.

A steel world is hopeless if men are pig-iron. There is greed and envy present strike. and malice in all of us. But also Now, Mr. Brice, you, like many sue of the 10th, in regard to the and finallee in all of or her and the Now. Mr. Brice, you, the of this theod. Our task is to puddle out the strike. I want to say this—if the strike. I want to say this—if the farmers ever expect to get anywhere strong enough to hold our civilithey must stop this fighting the zation up forever. I have been a zation up forever. I have been a puddler of iron and I would be a puddler of men. Out of the beat part of the iron I helped build a stronger world. Out of the best part against your own interest. These

against your own interest. of man's metal let us build a better men don't want more money, they better conditions, the 東京的た want a chance to work more hours. As to Permanency,

You seem to think they want more From the Brooklyn Standard Union. money. It isn't more money, it's more work. The miners would take "Presidents come and go," re-marked ex-Governor Cox of Ohio in a speech at Geneva the other day, less money if they could get more i work

"but the league of nations is a per-manent institution." You may, why don't they buy

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The United States is a permanent Welch'snessimism in southern Oklahoma institution that need not fear com-and Texas. November election re-parison. When it started, the holy Roman empire was a thousand years

a shilly-shallying mood will be wel-ome to all of us. Recognition of Mexico will mean later of England consulted his royal setback for the linear who mean later of England consulted his royal setback for the jingos who want master on his knees and there were to stir up a Mexican war. Progress at least two score crowned soy-in pacification and rehabilitation in ereigns in Germany. Our presidents pacification and rehabilitation in ereigns in Germany. Our prope must be reflected in better come and so without any interrup whatever. The 29th now site

society

Hotel Castle The league of nations is three and

Labor's Rights. from the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Iowa republicans in state conven

on in Des Moines defined with clarity and soundness the rights of organized labor and of the individ-ual citizen.

so the government owes a counter-balancing obligation to the individ-

ual. A government, whether it be

mines of their own? Welf, I can men and I will tell you where the tall you why. In the first place they trouble is I have been along the can't buy a mine that will pay and, road for 40 years and ought to know Readers' Opinions widn't let them. You try this to admit it's hard for a man to ce and sea how you come out know what is best for his own in-n't think but these miners know terest, but it seems to me that a

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Think for Yourself. Omaha Bas: The older we of The Omaha Bas: The older we of The Omaha Bas: The older we of The Omaha Bas: The older we shoes, red necktie or tightly wrapped grow, the more firmly do we be please. drink a uproar drink a uproar bio and white an inch-thick come convinced that the world's I have worked for the railroads uproar. come convinced that the world's selvation is in tables—just ordinary tables. The kind we sit around. Everybody knows that makes pos-sette a mutual understanding being developed between employer and prior to July 1. I advised my hus-back of a few days and then come back tables. The kind we sit around. Everybody knows that makes pos-sette a mutual understanding being pou pacified by promises which prior to July 1. I advised my hus-back of a few days and then come back tables. The kind we sit around. Everybody knows that makes pos-sette a mutual understanding being pou pacified by promises which prior to July 1. I advised my hus-back of a few days and then come back tables. The kind we sit around. CENTER SHOTS.

to you with a fresh one and get come back and in a short time strike of shopmen, that I felt that it's the same old story.

the shopmen, that I felt that I felt that I is want to say, if you want a man rado Springs Telegraph. The railway men are as in to work and give you good service of the railway labor board by partial to work and give you good service to conditions right and there will be days advance, my contentions are no trouble, no strikes. I have left Record Record The railway men are as groat come to our fate, if all should follow our example. Luckily we won our point, so we went back to work and helped feed the starwed social state, and in a few years America was rich again. And America continued rich "Paper Money Wears Out Rap-fly" says headline. All of us have (dly" noticed that if doesn't wear long -

again. And America continued fich and fat until the world war wastage shrank her to skin and bones again. Much of her muscle has disappear-ed (1921; five million workers are fidle, and abs must be surred back to hig crops and big output by labor before she will be strong enough to reabsorb into her system every muscle in America. That's my be-lief. That's my gespel. I did not make the gespel. If did not make to write the Bible of Labor Peoria Transcript make this gosper. It is the start, whereby suffering caused by I know what a man ought a saked to write the Bible of Labor an empty pay envelope could have and don't fight the unions. I this chapter would be the law and been offset? to do we can break the limit, too, and de-I know parting leave behind us what is I don't left of our home brew.-Hartford

miners

My husband now admits that, for have to worry about him and he Daily Times.

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Capitalism found a world of wood many other workers are willing to stand the intentions of them. nd iron ore and made it into a admit making the same mistake? My son is a farmer and he never Capitalism found a world of work of work of work of steel. If own is a farmer and he never world of steel. If own is a farmer and he never has any trouble. He gets all classes the pig-iron until the dross was out A RAILWAY SHOPMAN'S WIFE. of men to work for him and never mays \$6 or \$7 a day, either. Show

What It's All About. Hastings, Neb., Aug. 13.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I would like to reply to Mr. Brice, in the

## adopted a similarly humane plan.

Take it by and large, the republicans have shown their active interest and appreciation of the soldiers' service by works; the democrats have let it go at words

INTERNATIONAL BANKING AT WORK. Germany's financial problem, will, it is now reported, be tackled again by a group of international bankers, headed by the Morgans. This announcement is based on acceptance of an invitation to take part in a conference to be held in Paris, early in September. Such a conference is apparently the one method yet open for setting Germany's affairs on a collapse of the German nation would have on the world at large; it is equally well understood that the Ebert government has gotten into deeper difficulty by its persistence in the practice of currency inflation

greater fact that Germany is economically and industrially sound. It is producing, and is capable of producing more. Private enterprise in the republic is not in the same predicament as public business, save as it is affected by the depreciated mark. When the public affairs of the country are set on a better foundation, the great industries will be ready to go shead and a new prosperity will be the part of the people.

International bankers are familiar with the facts surrounding the situation, both within and without Germany, and are willing to undertake the rehabilitation of the country. A former effort fell through, because of the unwillingness expressed from Berlin to accept some of the conditions proposed. This difbe so modified as to preserve the integrity of the republic at all points.

are in a very low state of vitality. Resuscitation of them is a job for the co-operative effort of the bankers of the world, including Germany's own. With these sincerely interested, the way back to solid ground, free from the flood of irredeemable paper money, will doubtless soon appear.

#### SAD AWAKENING FOR A WIFE.

One of the darkest tragedies of life has just developed in a local police court. A young wife has discovered the husband she loved and trusted, the father of her child and stay of her hope is a burglar. She faced him at the police station, and he still had enough of manhood to hang his head in shame.

A powerful sermon might be written on this topic, but the bare facts should provide homily enough. Successful marriage and happy home life depend on the mutual trust and confidence, born of love, that exists between husband and wife. This does not preslude either from having the little, harmless secrets that each cherishes, not for the purpose of decaiving the other, but usually with the very object of not disturbing the peace of mind of the mate. Each partner in such an enterprise is at all times aware of the existence of such secrets.

When deceit is carried to the extreme, as in this case, of the husband engaging in criminal enterprises without knowledge of his wife, the certainty of shipwreck homs. The wife, if she is worthy of the name. would not consent to such acts, and would use all her powers of love and persussion to discusde her husband from his evil intent. On the other hand, husbant from his evil intent. On the other name. Nothing distinguishes a lady or a gonileman more the hust and should not knowingly do anything that than dightiy under misfortune.

give one another, and to rush madly into each other's arms, the Hitchcockites and Bryanites did something that occasions wonder. It was all right, perhaps, to turn to the wall the pictures of the Money Devil, the Rum Devil, and the Suffragette, but why should the League of Nations have gone the same way? Woodrow Wilson still must live in the hearts of some of the Nebraska democrats, yet his dearest project gets no mention in the platform that was adopted by the democratic convention on Tuesday. Is it possible that Messrs. Bryan Brothers & Hitchcock consider that a closed incident, or were they so carried away sound footing. All must realize the effect the utter by the ecstacy of their new found harmony, or the exuberance of their glee in denouncing all the republicans have done or propose to do, that they forgot all about the league, which James M. Cox insists. still is the great issue before the American people? The omission, whether an oversight or intentional, is Against these outstanding economic facts is the sure to occasion comment, and may be the subject of some explanation.

#### CORRIGAN KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

An explosion in a coal bunker on the great steamship, Adriatic, did much damage and placed the huge vessel and its load of lives and treasure in grave danger. The captain assembled his crew, and reports that they "behaved according to the best traditions of British seamen." This is probably as far as the formal statement ever will get, but the press reporters have dug up a little incident that makes a very readable paragraph.

Jack Corrigan of the "black gang," second assistant chief engineer, started down a smoke-lined tunnel into the gas-filled hold from which the flames ficulty may be overcome, and the plan of the bankers were rushing. "Where are you going?" asked the captain. "Into the hold !" answered Jack. "It's filled with gas," said the captain. "Damn the gas," What is known to all is that Germany's finances responded Jack, "one of my men's in there!" In he plunged, and out he came with the body of an electrician in his arms. The young man died from the effects of the burns he had received, but he died in a bed in the ship's hospital, and not in the flaming hell from which Jack Corrigan carried him.

All in the day's work? Perhaps, but it sheds a little hetter light on the ways of the "black gang" than one may get from reading "The Hairy Ape," or some other modern sea tales. As for Jack Corrigan -well, maybe you remember what was written of Jim Bludsot

He knowed his duty, a dead sure thing. And he went for it, thar and then.

Einstein's theory of relativity may be all right. but the New York man who sought to sell the mausoleum that holds the bones of his parents atained the limit of something.

About the sweetest music now is the toot of the chistles calling miners back to work.

As all-around denouncers, the Nebraska demoiata are in a class by themselves.

James K. Vardaman seems to have some admirers Musalsalppi

Vacation time is over for the mine mules.

**On** Second Thought

By B. M. STANSITES.

From the Minnespolis Journal.

the signs of the times, notes the extraordinary development of a new out-of-door life in this country. The prairie schooner has given place to the touring car. Hardly a village or city now that does not have its tourist camp with firewood, running water, ovens, shade trees and open spaces. Far and near the river spaces. Far and near the river banks and lake shores are lined with SDBCC2. tents, and the great natural parks are dotted by the canopies of tour-ists.

All this means a revival of out ofdoor life, of friendly visits, and the joy of the open road. It means that hundreds are taking a new pleasure in some of the simpler tastes of plonger days. They face nature in is elementary forms. If in winter these tourists live in

federal, state or local, which neg-lected or refused to protect the in-If in winter these fourmers and sleep on hair matreeses, in summer they build their own fires and extem-build their own fires and extem-build their own fires and the sleep build th porize their beds. If in winter they use electric washers, in summer they launder their clothes in a brook and

earn to make shift in rain or sun-There is little excuse now to view

nature through painted windows, or to regard the simple life as some-thing good for the other fellow. In the twinkling of an eye starch and shoe polish are put aside, while refuge is found from sophistication. Hewing wood and drawing water give a keen edge to the appetite. while old worries are forgotten. As life is lived in the open. Whether or not this return to nature will keep the nation young, it will do something to keep it fit. It is a form of summer preparedness for winter's indoor life.

This new freedom places the tour-This new freedom places the toll-ist under the necessity of certain self-restraints. He should be care-ful not to be a fire-spreader or a slacker in cleanliness. Let Bim re-member that others will want to enjoy the camp after he lettes.

#### Old-Time Joys.

from the Rural Weekly Along about this time of year hack yonder in the past, the drowsy congregation pricked up its ears as the preacher announced: "There will be an ice cream social on Banker Stoneheart's lawn Thuraday evening, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Ald society. All are cordially invited to attend. Bring the little folks. A silver offering will be taken

will he taken. "Amen"" was still ringing in the church air when the young bucks made their rush for the dobr, to line up outside and spring the conven-tional "May I see you home" on the whits-frocked damesis, proparatory to arranging "dates" for the social People on the sunset side of 30 can look back to the old-time church entertainments with considerable satisfaction, knowing that, having participated in same, they have not lod in valu.

The church "sortal"-or "socia-ble," as you prefer-was big do-ings." If you and your siti arrived early in your side-bar bitsy, before duck had departed and the Chinese lantern candles were lighted there was time for a few rounds of old-fashioned golf-croquet. The los croam was slways made in the church basement, under the direction of some woman who spe-cialized in this line. All you could eat for a dime-including baston-case based by housewires who con-sidered it eacriligious to mis up a

istered it excetilizious to mis up a man without using at least 18 eggs. The los cream social-now nearing extinction-was the pinnacle of entertainment for young unmarried people, though hard-working fathers inclined in the chicken dinners where a whole washing of choice

CUNARD ANCHOR You the Minnespois Journal The platform recognizes "the right A social worker, commenting on of labor to organize for its own protection and its right to act col-lectively in a lawful manner," but the constitution of the United States ANCHOR-DONALDSON

REGULAR SALLINGS FROM NEW YORK, BOSTON, MONTREAL TUENDAYS - Fastest Mail Service to Southampton and Cherbourg, THURSDAYS-To Cobh. (Queenstown) and Liverpool, SATURDAYS-To Plymouth, Cherbourg be a member of a labor organization be a member of a labor organization or not, has the right to do so with-out being intimidated or molested." It would be impossible to maintain a just and continuing government upon a contrary principle or theory of human rights. As the individual owes an obligation to the government

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Perhaps a broader view will be taken of the bloomer skirt -Colo-

That man who proposes a national

such week will never make a suc-

ontingent on the adjournment of congress and the settlement of both of the big strikes.-Detroit Free

A few things but these rather husi-ness. Do you suppose the govern-terest that bloks against this strike. If we don't get better conditions for even 40 men like us a paying mine? Our labor, where will this matter Not on your tintype. When the land us? The railroad labor board

Firebrick lining in that part of the rotary kiln where the raw materials are burned at nearly 3000 degrees Fahrenheit, has to be renewed about twice a year.

To prevent long and expensive shut-downs, spare parts for practically every piece of machinery must be kept in stock. In addition, most mills maintain complete machine and blacksmith shops.

For every million dollars invested in the cement plant proper, from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of spare parts must be on hand.

One company's inventory of spare parts runs as high as \$1,000,000. Interest must be earned on this big investment.

Capital requirements of the cement industry are large.

Turnover is slow-with some companies only once every two years.

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