MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Frees, of which The New is a member, is exclusively mittled to the one for republication of all news dispatches credited in it or and otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

Not average circulation of The Omaha Bee, August, 1922 Daily.....72,378 Sunday....76,519 B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and subscribed before me this 2d day of Sept., 1922.
(Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

BEE TELEPHONES

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The set average daily circulation of The Omaha Sector July, 1922, was 71,625, a gain of 11,712 over July of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bas for July, 1922, was 75,222, a gain of 19,850 over July of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

A certain fixed and definite purpose is essential to success in any undertaking. To be worth while, it must have a worthy object, otherwise its action is likely to be haphazard, and its prosperity, if any, will be fortuitous rather than merited.

This rule applies to a newspaper, perhaps, with greater force than to any other business undertaking. for the modern newspaper is under a fiercer light and faces a sterner jury than confronts ordinary enterprises. To succeed, a newspaper must command, and deserve, the confidence of its readers. It must daily purvey information not alone of a reliable but also of a valuable sort. Information is what the people are seeking, not mere news or gossip, but definite and dependable knowledge which is essential to public as well as private conduct.

When a reader finds himself deceived by information given him in the paper on which he depends, his mental reaction will not help that paper. It may be directed against all papers, because in such times the incensed man who has made a mistake of some sort because he accepted at its face value a newspaper statement, is not apt to discriminate in his condemnation. A newspaper that deliberately, for any reason, deceives its readers by stating half-truths, by giving only such information as fits in with its policy or selfish designs, debases its high calling. Evasion or distortion of facts, sneers, sarcasm, irony or innuendo in place of reasonable argument, may amuse the thoughtless, but the people who are trying to see clearly and decide issues on established facts get little help from such a publication.

Such methods belong to a bygone day when the code of journalism permitted such practices, arguing that the end justifies the means and that partisan success was sufficient excuse for any sort of deception that might be practiced. Respectable newspapers, prizing their reputations and valuing the confidence of their readers, decline any longer to take part in such a game. To deceive a reader by a misstatement of fact differs in no sense from a lawyer's deceiving a client, a doctor a patient, a merchant his customer, and so on down the line.

Partisans have reason to support their choice or bias, as the case may be, but they are frankly and openly partisan. They do their cause no good, however, when they undertake to support it by false pretense, by efforts to mislead through twisting the truth or to secure adherents by ridicule or contumely directed at an opponent. A fair field, an open contest, and a square deal is what the people want. The Omaha Bee will strive to hold the trust and respect of all its rapidly growing list of readers by treating them as intelligent, discriminating individuals, giving them the facts in its news columns, and discussing those facts dispassionately and reasonably in its editorial utterances. All readers may not agree with what they see in The Omaha Bee, but they will neither have their sense of decency shocked nor their intelligence affronted through reading this paper.

HOW WILL WOMEN AID THE SCHOOLS?

This year's increase of 555 pupils in the public schools of Omaha is not at first glance impressive, but practically speaking it amounts to enough to fill a new school building. Nothing is more certain than that every child in Omaha will receive full oppor? tunity for education, but nothing is less certain than how it is to be paid for.

last five years. Neither Omaha nor the various other school districts of Nebraska are exceptions that have escaped this general cost increase. Many districts are close to bankruptcy because they have not money to run the schools in proper fashion. A great part of the burden of taxation of which so much complaint is heard is due to the expenditures for education.

No solution for this is yet in sight. There has never been in this state or in any other a thorough study of the proper way to lavy taxes for raising school funds. Nor has there been any real business management designed to hold down climbing costs without senselessly crippling school facilities.

Here is a problem that deserves the study of all citizens, and particularly of the mothers. Those influential groups of public spirited women in town and country who unite in their clubs for the study of current affairs could do no better than to apply their minds to its solution.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME!"

A curlous-minded statistician has drawn an interesting conclusion from examination of divorce records. It is that the name of "Anastasia" appears the fawest number of times as that of the woman in diverce preceedings, therefore he recommends that in atarching for a wife one bearing that name be chosen. This would be important if some other facts were known. What preportionate relation does the name of Anastasia bear to those worn by married women? Anastasia is the name of three saints, one Greek and two Roman. The first was the pupil of St. Peter, during his sojourn at Rome, and wan her beatification about A. D. 34. The second Roman, or Annataxia the Younger, secured her martyrdom some three centuries later, when her bushand, a Roman aristocrat, denounced her as a Christian, and she was dealt with in the manner Roman law then applied to followers of the Faith of Galilee. The tirees saint two centuries further on attracted the attention of Justinian by her beauty, and to escape his attentions she fled to Alexandria, where she lived twenty-right years as a mona. Thus the name has honored origin, indicating that the women who have it possessed both furtitude and courage as well as nomanly affri- and packed. The his trunk, carries heat when

THE MORNING BEE whether it actually is a taliaman against marital butes sufficient to draw notice beyond the ordinary. unhappiness is not firmly established by the fact that it does not often figure in the divorce courts, although that is a presumption in favor of the statement.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

One phase of the great tragedy of Russia is sharpbrought forth in the story of the Temin family, as recounted in the Washington dispatches of The Omaha Bee. It is that of the breaking down of the family. One of the peculiarly heartless theories of holshevism is to substitute the state for the parents in the rearing of children, on the mistaken belief that the state can better care for them, and that it is for the safety of the state to do away as far as possible with all natural ties. The love of parents for children, of children for parents, filial affection and devotion, attachment between brother and sister, and all that has sustained the world through the centuries is to be done away with. Such an utter calamity can not be comprehended here, where the soft radiance of home life shines around and makes beautiful all our relations.

Not bolshevism alone, but war, famine and pestilence have also contributed to this result in Russia, and millions of families have been broken and scattered; bables have been abandoned, children of tender age, bereft of parents in one or another way, have been compelled to shift for themselves and starve. Who can tell what sobs of anguish, what cries of sorrow, went up through the blackness of despair, Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted, the saddest, most poignant grief a world of woe can know, the sub-tones of the largo movement in the great symphony of the war, to which the scherzo is yet to be written.

The Temin family will be reunited, little short of s miracle, and for this we sincerely congratulate him. Yet, what of the 5,000,000 children the American Relief society took care of last winter? The greatest problem for them is yet to be solved, to reunite those who may be with their parents and relatives, to find fit homes for the others, but even if this be done, the life of Russia must long be under the shadow of this greatest of all tragedies, the gloom that childhood suffers because of broken home ties.

ABOLISH THE DEADLY GRADE CROSSINGS. Too much praise can not be given the plan for eliminating rail crossings on the Lincoln Highway. The movement should be extended to all main traveled roads. The state field secretary of the Lincoln Highway association, who is at work on the matter in Fremont, will find wide support.

Cross Crossings Cautiously" signs, but accidents still occur, some of them through carelessness of drivers, but many under circumstances almost unavoidable. A viaduct or a subway to carry wagons avoidable. A viaduct or a subway to carry wagons and cars safely past the tracks is the eventual solution of this problem. As things are now, in numerous places a grade crossing exists at the top of a hill or in such other position that it is practically impossi
avoidable. A viaduct or a subway to carry wagons assured to a place of the constant of the born in such other position that it is practically impossi
"Do you like bridge?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "It looks to me like one of them. It looks to me like one of the house of the house of the house of the born in the world ware of the house of the house of the house of the constant of th ble to expect a motorist to come to a full stop to "stop, look and listen." Elsewhere the rails approach the road at such an angle or through a deep cut that only by dismounting and walking down the track could one be sure that no train was approaching.

Grade crossings are deadly. Their elimination will add expense to roadbuilding, but some portion of this might properly be borne by the railroad com-

A TALE OF IRISH BRAWN.

"The brains and brawn" of the Irish Free Statethat is an excellent description of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins. Their graves are yet fresh, and now the rumor comes that Griffith did not die a natural death, but was poisoned, as Collins was shot, by opponents of their moderate policies.

The turmoil of the Irish revolution did not allow the world outside to see these men clearly or fully to understand their qualities and aspirations. Before his untimely death Collins gave the story of his life to an American newspaper man, which should be of particular interest in the United States. Publication of this remarkable historical document, so full of romance and excitement, will begin in the next issue of The Sunday Omaha Bee..

Deplorable as the loss of these two Irish leaders is, yet the constructive work of commonwealth building that they began goes on. The life and views of Michael Collins are almost as important now that they have become a tradition as they were before his

'AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

A really hopeful note is sounded from Hollywood. It is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hart have been reconciled. When the story came, a few weeks ago, that the wife of the popular "movie" star had applied for a divorce, it was a shock. People had become so used to seeing him portray the rugged virtues of rough but honest men, as exhibited in the The national bill for education has doubled in the shadow plays, that they conceived of him as the prototype of all that is good and noble, although at times a bit uncouth and awkward in its expression. That he could be sufficiently cruel to his wife to warrant her in securing a divorce was unthinkable. Now, it seems that "Big Bill" Hart really is red-blooded, to use the screen expression, and like every man who is worthy of the name, he is drawn closer than ever to the wife child. The nine-pound boy (conventional size) who came to them brought with him the blessing of reunion, and a little child will lead this pair of artists along the road to happiness through the years to along the road to happy ending" of the movie airplanes, or motor cars, or with the more vigorous and spectacular games presented in real life.

> Now the secretary of agriculture is encouraging Nebraskans to drive out to the orchards to buy apples that can not find any other market. Yet doubters the felly of shipping in apples not half so good from the Pacific northwest will be seen again this

Probably the strongest endorsement the president has received for his policy of patience is the lamor of W. J. B. for the big stick.

In spite of all partisan denials, most of the proressive thought of the nation is still in the repul-

The law against tacking political signs on telehone poles in the city is a good one, even if it is not

A tax on gluttony is proposed in Germany, but unless times get better not many will be caught by

Weather from Alberta will be welcome right now, but in January it will be different.

On Second Thought

- No R. M. STANSIFER.

School



"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

interest; its leisurely pace permits

An Advocate of Simplicity,

Paying for the Coal Strike.

sem the Chicago Daily News.

Secretary Honnold of the Illinois channels of every sort. It is associated Operators' association estimates ated, not with thronging multitudes that the coal strike has cost up- jeering an opposing player or luck-ward of \$100,000,000. He figures less umpire, out with individuals enthe loss in wages to the striking miners at \$59,310,000, the loss to the hours go by.

As such the game of horseshoes is rest has goed in talk the while the happy the core and when this wave of unmining companies through the idle-

sented of the cost of the strike to the entire nation, but guesses by to stonally. coal producers range from \$500,000,

will make up for the wages they the deck-might have earned by broken-time employment through the spring and summer, while the mine operators will sell coal at higher prices and in full quantities through intensive effort at the mines. Meanwhile and the increased cost of manufac-tured articles, into which are figured the higher prices of the manu-facturers' fuel, will make the public the actual sufferers. As Dr. Honnold says, it is the people of this country who lost the strike.

Similar strike losses by the public in the future can and must be pre-vented. The price of coal to the consumer can be reduced to a rea-sonable level if the recent proposals of President Harding to congress are carried out. His fact-finding com-mission should be authorized by congress without delay. Its members should be men capable of outlining such a thorough reorganization as the coal industry must undergo if the public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel sup-plies and prices. The high-cost nines opened up during the war should be closed; the superfluous miners should be established advantageously in other industries: labor-saving, cost-reducing machinery should be introduced in all mines where it is possible advantageously to employ such machinery, and open competition should be restored in the coal markets.

When those changes are effected and not before can there be free-dom from strikes, reasonable profits for coal producers, steady work at good wages for miners and an assurance of plenty of fuel at honest prices for the public. It is esti-mated that from 40 to 50 per cent of the striking miners were em-ployed on farms or in other useful service while the strike lasted. Now that a scarcity of labor in various industries is reported it is reasonable to think that the great surplus of mine workers that already exists and the further great surplus that would be created by the economical mining of coal by machinery readily would be absorbed in the general in-dustrial activity of the country. With these notable reductions in expens the price of coal would materially decrease, thought consumption would increase because of the re-sulting stimulation to industry. Falluce to bring about these benefits through appropriate govern-mental action inevitably would be followed on April 1 next by another stubborn coal strike. The vicious circle must be broken. The existing

When Life Was Simple

From the Beatrice Express.
Unless it has something to do with like tennis and baseball, it is not likely that the announcement of coming national tournament will get much attention from as. And when we learn that the tournament in ques-tion is to decide national championtip in horseshee pitching we ar

passing notice.

In an age when we demand for diversion nothing short of headspins on the wings of a rushing airplane when a game of auto polo is an ordi nary occurence only occasionally theilling us, and when a ball place hitter, we are not likely to wax on thusiastic over horseabne intering.
And yet this ancient positive is not without its mortis. More keenly than ever should it folias visalinase over attention, for it goes back to a lime when life was simpler. It carries as to remote countrysides and lanes at a time when the noise of the world was borety making their heard even in the great cities. Quiet days those, when man got their assects at their work and didn't find it meconomy, as men do now, to work

monomery, as men do now, to work at their play.

The partie of increasings satisfied to the full the simple desires of a simple life. It the dot take years of most exacting but to portest creasing to the continuous satisfies of mistre, one busy because accordingly satisfies at it, but the resustanting appropriate and to be increased for perfection in a grant life inside. For resulting is not mented to empty plays that the is not mented to experience to the perfect that in a grant life inside. For resulting is not mented to empty plays to the former of the state of the perfect that it is not mented to empty plays the former of the perfect of th

ing Introduce.
It recommends itself to the movies and to the master to old and to rough it stimulates an easy going

"As Our Readers See It"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Hos are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public

The Ideal American Home.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 28.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A na-tion's strength rests upon its spirite. uat ideals, and the home is then source and conservator. Our gov-crument was founded upon the ideals originant was founded upon the ideals of preligion, duty, work and respect majority of writers who attempt to give the public information concerning labor quions and their officials from the outside.

Samuel Gompers was been in Eng.

nation and the constitution presents these ideals in crystalized form.

History records the fate of those who allowed their faith in God to become obscure or lost, who set aside duty for pleasure, work for idleness, obedience and respect for ideases, and disrespect.

The ideal home is the most sacred place on earth and the mad whirl of present-day existence offers nothing that can take its place. It is the center of family life and pleasures it is the place to develop a spirit of comradeship. Ieve of work, respect for law and order and for those in authority, and responsibility for the welfare of the home—all elements. welfare of the home-all elements f good citizenship.

Does the home where the family

gathers for mutual work and enoyment, closing with the devotional or of praise and live aly in the annuls of t the home only four we vide a place in which sleep when we pause in mad-rush after pleasure? Pleasure is a will-o'-the-wisp that recedes as we

approach it, and its frenzied pursuit ends only in disaster .

Happiness is the spiritual ideal of which pleasure is the counterfeit, and it is not gained by definite pursuit, but is the by-product of the faithful performance of many things such as responsibilities met and dis-charged sincerely and truthfully, duties cheerfully and faithfully performed, obedience to law and respect for age and its experiences love of work for its own sake, and a vital faith in God. These were the ideals that moulded the character of our national life and directed its trend, and these were the virtues taught and practiced at ho

We believe that the heart of the he movement should be extended to all main traveled roads. The state field secretary of the Lincoln ighway association, who is at work on the matter in remont, will find wide support.

The railroads have done something with their Cross Crossings Cautiously" signs, but accidents No careful estimate has been present of the movies and the movies of the movies and freight rates on the mining companies through the idlence of their property at \$25,000,000, and the loss to the public—through higher prices and freight rates on the mining companies through the idlence of their property at \$25,000,000, and the loss to the public—through higher prices and freight rates on the mining companies through the idlence of their property at \$25,000,000, and the loss to the public—through higher prices and freight rates on national tournament is coming off in Illinois but was hauled in from other states—at \$10,000,000.

No careful estimate has been present are national tournament is coming off in Illinois but was hauled in from other states—at \$10,000,000.

No careful estimate has been present of the state has spent its force we will rest has spent its forc the core, and when this wave of un-rest has spent its force we will rethat home and children Equally fallacious is the effort to place upon the government, the school, the church, the responsibility

the boys in the world war that we

Says Agnew Is Right, as Usual,

that subject as he usually is on your own account and the re-other subjects, and that his regard public outsit take you more

"Reep the home fires hurning."

We must not fail them or the coming generations. We must resture to the famile hearth and those build up the spiritual ideals upon which the future safety and perpetually of our government must read.

Miss CODA VISTAR. MRS. CORA REELS.

And while we are on the subject of Mr. Agnew, I have read his com-niquications to the dally press for a Omaha, Sept. ? - To the Editor of number of years, and I do not recall The Omnha Ree: Would like to say an iterance wherein his contribute regard to the letter of Frank A, were anything but criticisms, k In regard to the letter of Frank A. were anything but criticisms knocks Annew appearing to your columns and fault-finding. Before you at-with regard to flow Gompees that tack such men as Gompees, Mr. Agnew is about as near right on Agnew, do something constructive on

"THE SYCAMORES."

A head freque evisionics a subdiff install. The filters of an exceptingular clotch frame of a name about and aparities.

Make a Strong Appeal to Investors

NVESTORS, sensing the fact that all new securities of ferred for sale show a decided reduction to the interest yield, are looking about for the most desirable investments. These mon regard real estate mortgages as the best security. available because real estate, well located in a busy growing city, is sure to earn for its owner handsome returns on the original investment

Home Builders own a number of such mortgages on highgrade Omaha real estate, which are cut up into fractional mortgages or first mortgage real estate bonds, denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 un to \$5,000. A new issue now offered to investors yields 7%,

Such bonds at 7% are the most desirable accurities on the market today. They mature in from one to ten years and the purchaser can buy them and be sure of the return of his principal in a year if desired, or he may buy honds maturing in five or ten years in order that he may enjoy the 7% interest yielded from them for a term of years Interest payable semi-annually,

Call and see us or ask for full information about the several issues of bonds.

American Security Company

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- - Omaha, Nebraska

THE FINAL RETURNS

IN "THE DIGEST'S"

Huge Poll Un Prohibition and The Bonus

More Than 900,000 Votes Tabulated

In this week's LITERARY DIGEST the final returns, 922,383 ballots on Prohibition, and 911,035 votes on the Soldiers' Bonus, are summarized. This brings to an end one of the most sweeping polls, outside of a general election, that has ever been taken in the United States. A separate summary of the ballots that have been received from the 2,-200,000 mailed to women is also given.

In the deeply interesting article that accompanies the tabulation the public will be treated to many surprizes which this summary reveals. There are opinions from William Jennings Bryan, and the editor of the Pennsylvania edition of The American Issue, the leading "dry" organ; also from Roger W. Babson, who writes from the viewpoint of a prohibitionist and a statistician.

There is also a final analysis of the various polls that have been taken on the question of the Soldiers' Bonus.

You will be interested in reading details of how "The Digest" conducted this epochmaking poll; where the names came from; the safeguards that were used against forgery; how, in some instances, ballots were imitated and sent in, and many other

To show the world-wide interest in this poll, it may be mentioned that the Wireless Press News, printed on a steamer en route between America and Japan, contained a radio dispatch, bulletined over an area of forty-six million square miles of Pacific Ocean, which carried THE LITERARY DIGEST returns then available on the poll.

"Fun From the Press" An Instantaneous Hit!

"The Digest's" new motion picture series, "Fun From the Press," as shown last week for the first time in many of the country's leading theaters, left audiences in a merry mood after five minutes of continuous laughter. The management of the new four-million dollar Eastman Theater of Rochester, N. Y., says, "'Fun From the Press' was selected by us in line with the policy of booking

Why not ask the management of your favorite theater to run it in his program if he is not already doing so?

Other striking news-articles in this week's "DIGEST" are:

Plans To Meet the Coal Shortage This Winter-Cutting Out the Cut in Wages-Raiding "Reds" in Michigan-Helping Brazil Celebrate-Austria As "The Prey of Europe"-Norwegian Fish and Prohibition-Carrying On the Irish Free State-Taking the Jolt Out of Motoring-The Mind of the Worker-A Phonograph Built Like An Ear-Radio for the Housekeeper-Are We Still Anglo-Saxons?-China As a Teacher of Christianity-The Plague of Politicians and Morons-Sports and Athletics-Topics of the Day-Many Interesting Illustrations.

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