THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all new dispatches credited to it a not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published hereis All rights of republications of our special dispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department AT lantic or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: 1000 Editorial Department. AT lantic 1021 or 1042.

Main Office-17th and Farnam
Co. Biuffs - - - 15 Scott St. So. Side. N. W. Cor. 24th and New York-286 Fifth Avenue

Vashington - 422 Star Bidg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bidg

Paris, France-420 Rus St. Honore

NEW RAILROAD POLICY NEEDED.

Pressed on one hand for higher wages and on the other for lower freight charges, these are not easy days for the railroads. There has been, furthermore, a shortage of cars that has hampered the movement of freight, the demand for cars running recently about 175,000 weekly above the supply. This in itself is the final evidence of the seriousness of the transportation situation.

Rolling stock, trackage and many of the terminals are unequal to the needs of the country, Herbert Hoover recently declared. He added that the losses through inadequate transportation facilities are a tax upon the community greater than the cost of our government. Delay in reaching market stiffes production and makes prices a gamble.

This is a problem that must be dealt with fairly. sensibly and on a national scale. The system of regulation built up under the direction of the federal government has not been a success from any standpoint. From the point of view of the people the utmost it has done is to put the stamp of legality on many things that the railroads otherwise would not have felt free to do. Designed in its beginning to protect the people, federal regulation has turned out to be the bulwark of the railroad cor-

To a large extent it is possible that the railroads have been mistaken in the things they sought. Senstor Capper indicates this belief when he says that it is not that the roads can not afford to make substantial reductions in rates, but that they can not afford not to make such reductions, and speedily. What he wished to emphasize was that a scale of charges that would encourage the shipment of goods would be of greater benefit to the railroads than the present high rates, which discourage such distribution.

The Esch-Cummins law represents the extreme development of federal regulation, and receives most of the blame for present unsatisfactory conditions. Senator Cummins himself has come to recognize the fact that something is wrong, and is backing a series of amendments, including guarantee of a living wage, an anti-strike provision, compulsory consolidation of the roads, and reorganization of the Labor board. All this moves in the wrong direction of further regulation, and away from any idea of restoring competition.

With the backing of the farm bloc Senator Capper is pushing other amendments, one repealing the rate-making clause of the Esch-Cummins law, and the other restoring to the states control over local rates, a power lost during the war. This is more in accordance with popular opinion, and suggests a way toward lower freights.

Meanwhile the Interstate Commerce commission will open hearings December 11 on the application of the Kansas railway commission, supported by Nebraska and other states, for reduction in farm freight rates. The level sought is that prevailing before the increase of August, 1920.

By whatever course it may come, the people of the middle west, who suffer by their long rail haul to the coast markets, are demanding a reduction of railroad rates. If regulation won't bring it, then competition may. The final resort, which is antagonistic to the present public sentiment, is public ownership. It will be well for us all if the desired improvements and reductions can be obtained without any such desperate remedy.

MERCY NOT FOR A MONSTER.

Denial by the Idaho Board of Pardon of a plea for elemency on part of Harry Orchard recalls some details of one of the most despicable crimes ever committed. No fouler murder than that of Frank Steuhenberg stains humanity's record. Orchard is serving a life sentence for the crime for the perpetration of which he was convicted after his confes-

Time has not removed the abhorrence of that deed. Orchard planted dynamite under the front gate at Steunenberg's home, and so arranged the fuse that the swinging of the gate either way would explode the charge. His victim approached his home after the close of a pleasant summer afternoon, and, as his little child toddled down the walk to welcome his father, swung the gate and was blown to atoms.

Justice is in no sense vindictive, yet it can not emit notice of the enormity of such offenses as that of Orchard's. A longer penance than he has yet done is required; nor would society be served by liberating him at this time. Only when the law asserts its majesty, and exacts its due will it have the respect that makes it supreme. Orchard in prison is a far more eloquent argument for this supremacy than would be Orchard at large.

GARDEN SEED AND GARDEN "SASS."

A closer connection exists between the two than is indicated by the happy harmony of the words. Without the one we could not have the other. It is. therefore, consoling to read in the report from the Agricultural department that "the aggregate commercial production of vegetable seeds this year is considerably larger than in 1921." The man who wants to dig a garden next spring need not worry

about obtaining seed. For the first time in history, watermelon seed to the amount of more than a million pounds to available. Try to picture what that will mean next summer. Same old 10 cents a portion, probably. Muskmelon seed to the amount of 359,000 pounds is stored. Gurden pear head the list, with 46,600,000 pounds laid away; 30,900,000 pounds of enion sets comes next, and 19,600,000 pounds of dwarf snap bean seed is available, with 4,074,000 pounds of pole beans; 8.748,800 pounds of sweet corn and 238,000 pounds of tomato seed ensuring soup sucgottoh and roasting cars in plenty.

Other vegetable seeds are included, from 14,709. pasinds of salarly to \$00,000 paucies of curamber. All of which means that if seed alone were to determiny, there will be please of capetables for the table in 1925.

ERSKINE CHILDERS, ENTHUSIAST.

Another poet has paid with his life for his devotion to an ideal. Erskine Childers was one of a singular group, heirs to traditions that have endured and aspirations that have lured on many to similar doom or to glorious realization. He may have been right; he may have been wrong, but he certainly did not merit the ungenerous epithet of "murderous renegade," applied to him recently by Winston

Childers was a soldier as well as a poet. He served with distinction and rose to a post of command in the British navy during the war. Of his valor and sincere devotion in that service there is no question. If he espoused the republican cause in Ireland, it is not kind to think he was animated by other than lofty motives. However mistaken his course may appear to those who differ from his views, he at least proved his sincerity by his real in the course he had adopted. On that point friend and foe alike must agree on this point.

That Childers was English and not Irish by birth cuts no figure, that he was a rebel was of no more consequence. His ideals were lofty and his purposes noble. A free Ireland was his dream, the establishment of free schools, the revival of national institutions, the setting of a new gem in the diadem of nations. If he felt that less than this was contained in the program that was accepted by the majority of the Dail Eireann, he was prompted to rebel in hope that by continuing the struggle the whole of desires of his group could be attained, and not by a spirit of sheer contumacy.

Misdirected or otherwise, Erskine Childers will have a place in Ireland's Necropolis honorable because he did not pretend to be something he was not.

NEBRASKA'S POLITICAL CENTER.

Politicians all over Nebraska will be interested in the news that the Lindell hotel has changed hands. Nothing short of destruction by fire, however, could shift the center of political gravity from the lobby of this Lincoln hostelry.

It is there that officers of the state government are most easily found in their leisure hours. In its rooms the fate of many a candidate and the disposition of many a bill has been settled. It is almost as if by some unwritten law, a political agreement would not be binding unless made within its old

This situation is one that exists in most state capitals. The politicians like best to go in herds. During a legislative session the lobby of the Lindell is filled with milling human beings, shouting, laughing, whispering, settling the affairs of state and renewing old acquaintance at one and the same time. The scene is one worth seeing, and a citizen is hardly qualified to understand the very human character of our government until he has plunged into this maelstrom of legislators, lobbyists and office seek-

SIZING UP A MAN.

"Read the answer in the stars!" ran the refrain to an ancient ditty, while a character in a one-time popular musical comedy sang, "Look in the book and see!" Both had in mind the idea that Prof. Kingsbury of the Chicago university is now seeking to implant. He says:

"Actions are the only way by which character can be determined. Science is unable as yet to give an index to mental disposition by outward features, such as the contour of the face. There is no question but that some people are better than others at 'sizing a man up,' but when an attempt is made to organize results of experiences in readin character, it is found that no general rules ob-

And there goes a whole wilderness of rules built up by sharks and experts, who have been giving haracter readings, delineating the contents of a man's mind, telling his habits, his ambitions and his capacities by the length of his nose, the height of his cheek bones or the way he parts his hair. Nothing to it, says the professor. Likewise, he says the color of the hair or the eyes, handwriting, or anything of the sort, gives no clue as to what is going on in the brain.

The human brain still is as unfathomable as the human soul. Its ways are mysteries; under the mask of outward demeanor the processes go on and on, and nobody save the one individual can ever tell what has passed or is passing in that individual's mind "I can smile, and smile, and murder while I'm smiling," hissed Richard, as he ended the life of helpless Henry, and Moore sang:

"So the cheek may be tinged with a warm, sunny

While the cold heart to ruin turns darkly the while."

Men's actions are ponderable, for they are disclosed, but men's thoughts are ever concealed. Sizing up a man is still guess work, and judgments based on results will always be more satisfactory than any amount of expectation built on appear

Those who years ago read with interest Henry Demarest Lloyd's books, "Wealth Against Commonwealth" and "Newest England." will understand the point of view of his son, who has just gone to prison for five years on account of his radical tendencies.

One of the biggest events in Omaha in the coming year will be the national convention of the Farmers' union. This, incidentally, will be the best piece of national advertising the agricultural opportunities of Nebraska ever had.

French Policy Has Supported German Monarchists

George Brandes, in The New Republic. . The allies had repeatedly stated that they had no marrel with the German people, but were merely fighting to destroy imperial autocracy.

The Treaty of Versailles, however, opened the eyes of the German republicans. They realized that the clauses of the treaty could not have been worse if Sermany had upheld the old autocratic regime, while the empire would at frant have had the advantage of consolidating German unity. It formed a rallying point which counteracted Germany's instinctive demarked the unbridgeable cloft between Prussia and Bavaria. French policy and everything possible to widen the breach. As the national government at Berlin was socialistic, France made a point of backing and communication amplyations. graphically France conscintrated her efforts to split Germany on the Upper Silvan in the east and on the Rhineland in the west. The object of depriving Conmany of Upper Sticula in spite of the pictimite was to urtail Cormany's coal supply and to strongthon Poland. In the Hillins provinces French policy seems to be to take it for granted that France will navee

evacuate the occupied territory. They have furthermore scrongthened German reaction and encouraged German nationalists whose one crairs in to averthrow the republic. In other words, they have strongthened the very elements they claimed they went to was in destroy. Finally, they have managed to discredit the savind descriptor in the even of the discretization people. The second-description being in power in themany and united to give it to every idled deniand, have but all prestigs. In abort, the after have assembed to understand the ends party with whom they hnew they sould live in peace. When is and was a pourp of race massicy.

THEIR OWN GAME WITH OTHER FOLKS' MONEY



"The People's Voice"

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

Stacking Grain.

Polk, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Ree: In my estimation grain should be stucked as soon as possible after cutting. It is a well known plowing by from five to eight or 10 plowing by from five to eight or 10 bushels per acre. This increase in yield at the present prices would mean a profit of something like \$4.50 A victim f, of Careinsstance. per acre. Now, a farmer can stack his grain at a cost not to exceed 75 cents per acre. Why, then, should this not be a big factor in favor of Must yield to Chance and suffer death.

I cannot rise to wealth or fame.

I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame.
I cannot rise to wealth or fame. farmers, especially the younger generation, saying: "I would stack, but I don't know how." After watching an experienced stacker for half an hour, the writer got on a stack and, after following the advice to "keep the center full." had no trouble whatever, and that was the beginning of my stacking experience, and I can put up a stack that will keep, regardless of rains.

I believe the time is first coming when land owners will insist on their.

less of rains.

I believe the time is fist coming when land owners will insist on their renters stacking the grain raised on their farms, and the man who does not will have a move coming. A landlord would hardly furnish his tenant with money to play in a poker game with the understanding that if it was lost the landlord got nothing, and if not, he would get only what he put into the game. Well, that is exactly what the landlord is doing when he will allow the tenant to gamble.

With Chance, in relowantly was tracked from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

The light have a more over fickle Chance.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

The light have a more coming. A landlord is broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

The light have a more coming. A landlord is broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

A broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

The light have a more coming. A landlord is broken from my trace.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

The light have a more over fickle Chance.

I do not drift with winds that blue.

I do not drift with winds that blue. stacking is the satisfaction one gets out of knowing that when adverse

threshing conditions occur as they have at the present time, his grain is safe from damage either as to color or grade, which have been an impor-tant item in securing the best prices. In threshing from the shock, how often after a rain will the thresher start up before the grain is fit for market because the next man in the "run" is getting anxious? When you can stand 40 rods from the machine and count every bundle that goes from the blower, it is no time to thresh, as the chances are that you

bad language toward the clevator man for refusing to handle it for you, as the chances are that some time previous he has been "stung" on just

such a deal. In closing, I earnestly hope that the young men on the farms will make up their minds to follow the stacking game, and if they will only say "I will" instead of "I can't." I am sure that they will see the folly in short heading.

in shock threshing. AN ELEVATOR MAN DOUBT OR FAITH.

From whence came forth this frail, weef fact that wheat sown on early plow-ing will outyield that sown on late From passing Chance where shall it go?

actly what the landlord is doing when he will allow the tenant to gamble against the weather with his portion of the crop.

Another advantage in favor of stacking is the satisfaction one gets stacking is the satisfaction one gets to have the satisfaction of the satisf



88-Note Player Piano

Including Bench and

10 Rolls of Music.

"From State and -Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

The Little Red Schoolhouse.

rom the Ohio State Journal. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterworth, a Massachusetts educator, glories in what he calls the banishment of the little red schoolhouse and its attendant evils. He says that the country boy and girl have been discriminated against in the matter of education and is meeting with opposition. That was the little red schoolhouse and the klan,"

The Community Must Reclaim the Theater.

From the Kansas City Star. Kansas City has a right to the best in the drama, as in music, painting or any other branch of art. It is for tunate that Kansas City is realizing that the only way to get the best in these things of high value is either to produce them or bring them here by local initiative. The Kansas City Theater is a promising development that has for its aim the production of plays the city otherwise would not have a chance to see, and ultimately the establishment of a municipal together with a school of

some of the stuff 'tis made of at its initial production of Clyde Fitch's tion will be one of a series which of the mythical dark ages and to save and the public. Good place hereafter the same reasons that have made them occasional events in many of the large cities of the country, to say

nothing of the smaller centers.

The fact is, the commercialized stage of America is passing, in so far as its influence may prevail in all but a few large centers; and even there its hold is threatened. The almost nation wide reaction that is accompany-ing this development is described by Walter Prichard Eqton in Scribner's for November. The reaction, which Mr. Eaton believes is "the real re-voit in our theater," has assumed various forms in different states and

the people themselves who are rising ip to reclaim the theater and are findnumity entertainment and instruction in less than an effective tool for the evelopment of local dramatic talent. The idea of making or raising money, even for so worthy a cause as a pastor's salary, Mr. Faton onany of these enterprises. What has been done by many of

these community organizations in placing before the people plays of high morit is particularly motable. In Santa Barbara, Cal., the Community Arts association, which has built up an exchestra, a dramatic com-Mulicands," Torkington's The Coun-

> NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday 77,125

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mg+ try Cousin," Barrie's "Dear Brutus," and Galsworthy's "Joy," If produced at all by the commercial theater, plays of this character would seldom be seen off Broadway, for the simple reason that it would not "pay" to put them "on the road."

It is just here that an enterprise such as is taking definite form in Kansas City has its supreme chance. The theater is an institution of great power whose influence should not be allowed to remain either indifferent or even immoral. The people, and the people alone, can save the theater through local initiative.

Our Own Secret Fascisti.

against in the matter of education and that they must have an even chance with the city children. . . Education is the awakening of the child's spirit, the stirring of his higher as pirations, the cultivation in him of his natural love for the good, the true and the beautiful. The curriculum does not have a great deal to do with it, but the teacher has much. The wrong tendency in modern education is materialistic—it aims largely to teach the child the rudiments of a profession, a business or trade, how to earn a livelihood in some specific way. There is much to be said for the little red schoolhouse and the klan," "will land your officers to the klan," "will land your officers and the little red schoolhouse and the klan," "will land your officers and three R's. But even the expanded curriculum and the false idea of what constitutes education underlying it.

In Kansas, Governor Allen, the auconstitutes education underlying it in Kansas, Governor Allen, the autorant not be ruinous if the teacher unterpretation is and the klan as an excuse for a further

ins the personality and devotion es-sential to true success in her high calling.

exhibition of his failure to under-stand the fundamentals of American iffe by announcing that the klan will be run out of the state. This guber-natorial suppressor of free speech has directed his attorney general to re-sort to the injunction to drive the klan away-an un American method of getting rid of an un-American menace. In Maine the governor de nounces the establishment of the klan as "on insult and affront to American citizens," in Chicago the head of a national bank has been compelled to resign because he ad mitted membership in the klan. In Atlanta the acting head of the klan indicted for using the mails to defraud. There are even new klans being formed to purify the old. Thus, in Arkansas have been guly the theater.

This local movement will reveal dies of America," laudable "proposed to checkmate, circumvent, circum-scribe and confine the operations of and the public. Good plays have be. States as a whole from the curse of come scarce in Kansas City, and for the Ku Kluk Klan." For all this reaction the country fails to realize the political danger in this institu-

Americans, unfortunately, like sewear nothing so happily as a secret society pin. The craze for the klan is sure to pass once more; it will break down because of its crudeness and the mercenary motives behind it. But the rise of sentinels, minute men, indies of the invisible eye, with other organizations such as the Greater Iowa association and the Better America Federation of California. it in our theater. has a sumed prions forms in different states and present a challenge to our institu-nomunities. But the important tions which none can afford to over-int is that in all these cases it is look. For their deliberate purposes is a people themselves who are rising to turness clear rule, and to enforce to reclaim the theater and are tind. the rest of us by threat or intimidacontration, or by the might of big business. To the seizure of governmental control after the ranner of Mussolini may thereafter be but a

CENTER SHOTS.

What would you say is the matter with the country when we have to have a national brigh week's St. Louis Globe Democrat.

If you can stand to wait and think

you can stand it after you have exited, five days time on a log of der alde at lesst a 10 year old tasts. Outcom (Mo.) Enterprise. And the Muints Advance town

Mary Elley, who figured in the Aurigorish ghost stories, has been placed to an asplate, but those who teen her accounty are still at large ... Toronto Blan.

Bindofeller has been a shorting every one the given records. Not there are a other processes the the paper about

It is now proposed that receives a volume to detail to the t por

- Prediggins News.

Select Your Player Piano NOW for Christmas!

This is your opportunity to secure a highgrade player piano at a price that represents but a small portion of the pleasure you will derive from it. It is modern in every respect.

10 Rolls of Music Free!

With each instrument purchased this month we will give FREE an assortment of ten music rolls-your own

TERM. \$10 Down Only \$398 \$3 a Week Now

Prices and Terms-All in Your Favor

Nothing should stand in your way now. With this price and these terms this player plane is within reach of everyone. There are no strings tied to this offer. Every instrument will be delivered to your home by Christmas. We advise early selection because they'll not last long at this price.

A. HOSPE CO., Omaha, Nebraska. Gentlemen:

I do not own a pian

Please send me, without obligation on m full details of your Player Piano offer.

A Hospe Co. 1513-15 Douglas St.

for it has a very pleasing touch

"For 49 Years Omaha's Leading Music House."

Phis Player Plano can be furnished in Mahogany, Wal-

nut or Golden Oak. Contains every appliance for ren-

dering perfect expression-can be played by hand, too-

-A Phenomenal Pre-Holiday-Saturday Nov. 25th Nov. 25th

Scores upon scores of beautiful and useful gift suggestions. Every one a most unusual value, many worth two and three times this sale price.

Make Your Selections Saturday

Jewelry Items

told Filled Cult Buttons, 16-k toold Filled Stick Plus, Hok tield Filled Brooches and Bar Pins, Solld toold Filled Seni Rings, 11-k toold Filled Raby Bracelets, Waldemar or regular 14th tinhi Filled Men's Watch Chains, Haby Incket and thains, 14-k gold illed; Ladies' Ear Bings, 14-k told Filled and Sterling Silver

Penelly, h

Cut Glass

Baskets, Candy Jurs, Sugar and Creamers, Sawis, Handled Nappies, Water Bottle and tilass, Sandwich Plates, Vases, Comports, Syrap Pitchers, Ollyc Dishes, Salt and Popper Shakers, Mayunnaise Sets, Marmalade lars and many other items.

Brodegaard Brothers Co.