

More important might be the man that has done most to make Chamber of Commerce entered Ne-Americans think. Which is he? braska today at Morrill, a sugar town.

Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston bought the Yankee baseball club for \$480,000. Now Ruppert buys Huston's half for \$1,500,000. Baseball is profitable for those that own good clubs. It is less profitable for crowds that contribute the money. To find your pleasure in watching others do something that you would like to do is not getting anywhere.

Demosthenes on the seashore,

is now expending \$100,000 on a new cipal topic of discussion When going full blast 600 cars of Oldest Jefferson County coal a day are shipped out of this Man Celebrates Anniversary station. Production now is about half that and the miners are employed Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. only two or three days a week at an Fairbury, Neb., May 23 .- John average wage of about \$7 a day. As Schoenrock, a farmer residing be-

two lodges are represented here in the

The proposed erection in Omaha within the city limits. The company of a home for the aged was the prin-

brated his 91st birthday anniversary. He is said to be the oldest man in At Hanna, another important min- Jefferson county. He still attend

orders for next winter's fuel supply tween Fairbury and Gladstone, cele-

JUNE tive. The Rock Springs district alone 14ht biennial convention of the Sons ships out more coal each day than of Herman which opened a two-day do all the mines under French occu- meeting. More than 100 delegates Every month Hearst's International turns some big subject inside out pation in the famous Ruhr valley, have registered. A banquet was served by the women of the Evangelf within 16 miles of Rock Springs and cal Protestant church. P. F. Luch some of the shafts owned by the singer of Columbus was toastmaster.

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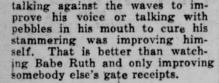
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Two thousand bricklayers on strike tie up \$200,000,000 worth of building. That means tying up thousands of men, also making idle those that would have sup-plied materials for building. Also, and most important for the workmen, frightening those that lend money for building.

The striking bricklayers pre-sumably know what they want and what they ought to have If they can force a two years' contract at peak prices, that is wisdom, per-haps. The trouble is that benefits haps. The trouble is that bench. of the future are uncertain. Jobs of the present, at highest wages ever known, are certain.

Men that build borrow money for building. Men that strike, under present conditions, frighten under present conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lend-ing and you stop building. Stop building and a two-year contract won't create jobs. Worse times will come quickly enough of their own accord. They always do. Don't force them, ahead of time.

Mussolini begins to see the other side of the medal. Forty thousand Neapolitans abandon him. A fight is organized against him.

The Twentieth century, very rococco Rienz, who lately spoke of liberty as a "decaying corpse," quite out of date may yet be surprised by that corpse's activity. Italian history makes it improbable that any substitute will be ac-cepted for the liberty of Gari-baldi, Mazzini and Cavour.

War does not pay, even when you "win." Everyone knows that now. Money talks, and says "war does not pay." Figures tell the same story. The Germans and about three times as many casualties as the 42,000,000 allies inflicted on the Germans. Our war department supplies this information. Much greater harm was done by

22,000,000 men than by their 42,-000,000 enemies. But those most severely hurt won. And, winning, they lost more than the enemy, Yet, they want and will have more war, and we have statesmen that would drag us into it.

The Greek representative at Lausanne talks of the Greek army's ability to defend the national honor, in case Turkey in-sists on indemnity. The Turks were yesterday. reported to have blown up a bridge, that the average American never heard of, but one very important to Greeks and Turks. Look out for another war, in that distressed east. And pray that you may not be dragged into the foliy, via a league of nations, or world court. (Copyright, 1923

pickling vats at various points here-abouts. This crop like sugar beets is available. raised on contract. The farmer thus being assured of a fair market price before he plants the seed.

Dairying on Increase. Irrigation has also encouraged the

planting of alfalfa in the North Platte valley with a consequent increase in cattle feeding and dairying. A. N Mathers of Gering, who was speaker in the last legislature, stated that milk production had tripled in the ast three years. The days trip of the trade excursion

The trade excursion of the Omaha

after spending the morning in the

Wheatland and Torrington districts

of Yyoming. J. L. Whitehead, banker,

the refinery, where Superintendent C.

. Campbell explained the industry.

year.

companied some of the visitors to

Morrill is also a center of potato

aising, shipping about 500 carloads

brough all the west end of the state.

although the market was disastrous

last year. Another crop is cucumbers,

a particularly fine variety used for

pickles growing in this district. One

of the greatest pickle companies in

the nation maintains a number of

This is an important crop

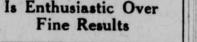
besides being much less specula-

Five thousand miners are employed

Sheridan Coal company of Omaha are

ended tonight at Alliance in the northwest corner of the state, a great center for cattle raising and with immense fields of the finest potatoes on the tableland to the westward about Hemingford. This district is not irrigated. After being entertained by the business men of Alliance unil midnight, the tourists left on a

light run to Brule and Ogallala. K. C. Business Woman







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