THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publishers,

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PERILOUS SWAGGERING.

France, in the new role of the European bully, has refused to consider the new reparations offer from Germany. Inasmuch as this revised proposal was made at the request of Great Britain, Italy and Japan, this is a direct affront to three of the nations that fought as allies of the French. What this means to the stability and peace of the world only time can

Until the German note is brought up before the cabinet in London for discussion there can be no official comment on the part of Britain. However, the London Times sees both in its tone and substance a great advance on the German offer of May 2, and forsees the gravest consequence if it is not given due consideration. It says on this point:

'The German memorandum represents, in fact, the last word of the German government, in the sense that its mere rejection would almost certainly lead to the abandonment of any further attempt of the kind, and to political and social chaos in Germany, which would finally place beyond the bounds of possibility the hope of obtaining any substantial sum by way of reparations at all.'

Contrast this with the semiofficial position of the Paris Temps, which puts the matter up to the British premier thus: "Either you throw down the German note as worthless of discussion, in which case you are on our side and endorsing our policy in the Ruhr, or you announce that the note is a basis for discussion, in which case you openly ally yourself with Germany."

An influential Berlin newspaper declares: "Poincare is not looking for money, negotiations or securities-he wants the Rhine," and adds: "The world's capitals would do well to settle down to serious contemplation of the ultimate significance and working out of the Rhineland irredenta, which aspires forcibly to place 20,000,000 Germans under hostile foreign domination."

What Germany offers is, briefly, the payment of \$300,000,000 a year for reparations, beginning in 1927, after the German people have had an opportunity to recover from their disorganized condition. To this cause Germany would pledge customs, railroad revenue and its entire industry, banking and agriculture. Chancellor Cuno offers to leave the decision both as to the total amount of reparations and the method of payment to an impartial international body, throwing open the financial records of the nation and of its industries to international investigation.

This proposal, which amounts to the suggestion that the whole controversy be taken out of the hands of the politicians and settled on a businesslike basis, is due to attract favorable attention in the United States. The American suggestion to the French government prior to the occupation of the Ruhr was that a conference of the interested nations be called to seek a practical financial basis for settlement. The proffer from Berlin is directly in line with the American position.

Cortainly the American people hope for a speedy

HONEY LORE.

"How doth the little busy bee?" has puzzled more than the author of that famous juvenile epic. Honey is not a new thing in human life. It was known to the ancients, far back in the early days of recorded time, and was esteemed greatly. The Land of Canaan was described as one that "flowed with milk and honey," a figure of speech to denote its great fertility, but showing how honey stood in the estimation of the people. Homer and Horace alike sung of the honey of Hymettus, not because it was alliterative, but because the Greeks set it above all other honey. Incidentally, the Gauls, the Allobrogi, Alle-

mani, and some of the other allies of the days before the Christian era could take a little honey and a few herbs and make an example of home brew of such potency as commanded both the ardor and the awe of strong men.

Hiawatha saw in the honey bee the harbinger of the oncoming white man, and withdrew accordingly. Bees and honey have had a great part in the affairs of men from earliest antiquity. A judge in the east has just ruled that neither a bee nor his owner can be sued because someone has been stung and feels damages are due him. Most folks who have felt the resentment of a bee, expressed in his own terms, feel they have been sufficiently damaged. It is wise not to dispute fight-of-way with a bee.

All of which leads up, by easy stages to the pres ence in Omaha of a group of earnest men, who represent an industry that turns several thousands of tons of delicious nectar to the tables of the homes each year. Buckwheat cakes may be eaten without honey, or honey without the 'cakes, but the combination is irresistible. In fact, good reason exists for thinking this was the true ambrosia that was served to Jupiter and others on the Olympian bill of fare. Producers of this honey are the bee keepers, who Producers of this honey are the bee keepers, who have studied the habits of the industrious insect, of right can never be leveled, can taking advantage of the same, and putting him to work for the benefit of the human race.

A bee is not to be blamed for making more honey than he can use; he shows a human trait in this, for there are men who labor all their lives to accumulate that they can never use. And just as the bee keeper takes the honey from the frugal and hardworking insect, so somebody gets at least part of the accumulation of the overthrifty among men. It is not true, planted in the consciousness of the however, that the bee has been successfully crossed with the lightning bug, in order that he can work nights.

TOWARD SPOTLESS TOWN.

While the passion for paving has not subsided in any of the Nebraska towns, and the general program for street and highway improvement goes steadily to be installed at a cost of \$40,000.

No other undertaking is of more importance to the general health and well-being of a community from his hidden lair has sent forth groups in legislation. mans had the idea, it did not get under much headway, at all. for at the utmost the length of the drainage ducts of the Imperial City-the "cloaca"- did not exceed body else does accept it, I am helpsix and one-half miles. In the twelfth century Paris less and must obey.

"The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of The Morning See, Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, June 11, 1943-rage

Right Will Prevail.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Discord loves company and will have it, even though it blocks the wheels of progress, starves the innocent and robs the defenceless of hope and faith.

"My rights." "our rights"-defined from the standpoint of personal de sires seems the motivating thought of men today; the personal equation bulking so large in the mentality that right is ignored to such an extent that the repeated claims of "my

rights" and "our rights" seem to be causing lop-sided viewpoints of the fundamental bases of national exist-

Discord, greed, selfishness, avarice, ust, never did anything but destroy The time to tear down is past, nov is the time to build up-to gain the greater union of the constructive thought and to consign the destructive desires to the uttermost depths of

Many gleams of light are shining brough the dark clouds of prejudic revealing themselves as rays of truth, which is the foundation of right, and here and there causing a little mor consideration of that which is right instead of seeing only that which will gain or protect what are called "my rights" or "our rights.

effort

As these seeds of right thinking A bring forth the sweet smelling blos-soms of right acting, they inevitably Kettering of Crete. He presents at inate in the perfect fruit of lastleast two of the standard oratorios

ng work well done. Let us recognize, both rich and poor cess the baritone roles in "Elijah," "The Messiah," "Holy City," "Sever Last Words." "The Rose Maiden," never be harmed, can never be destroved, that right must prevail. No "From Olivet to Calvary," and many matter how much or how often the lesser works. Mr. Kettering is director of the is made to superimpose the the obscure personal desire, or to ight with the claim of "my rights" ir rights," nor how successful tember from Marion college, Marion these efforts may appear to be, the final effect always and without fail the shows truth triumphant with standard of right more firmly

Would it not be wise then to recog nize that the only path to real success or progress possible to men, is to think right, do right, judge right, and most necessary first and last, to daily train ourselves to know right, when Denver, and Percy Rector Stephens of New York. come in contact with it, then, make sure we never lose contact? J. S. DAVIS.

Rebellion at the Table.

attention to another important element of municipal housekeeping. This is drainage. Louisville, for ex-ample, has just adopted a comprehensive plan for the building of a sewer system to serve its inhabitants, to be installed at a cost of \$40,000.

The Sioux City Journal discovers convention trades, makes possible barof fitness? I love to dip my toast lightly in gains with lobbles and their employ-that "down at Omaha there is a movement on foot to launch a Smith-my coffee. But the etiquet autocrat The only for President club." It believes, how than proper drainage. This was one of the features the edict that to dip one's toast is to remedy is the election of representa-of city life that developed very slowly. While the Ro-

prove one's self of the lowest order of humanity, in fact, scarcely human at all. Personally I won't accept this dic-tum. But, as long as nearly everypower in districts, wards and precincts their contention is right or find out and are frequently held together by what is wrong."

Like other liberty lovers, I oc

had an imperfect system of drains, and made but partial use of them, while in the fourteenth century in London the sewers were for carrying off surface water only, and the use for any other purpose was forbidden under severe penalties: A way out has suggested itself to my ingenious mind. Why not display and how to combat its ravages, man's mind took up the problem of disposal of sewage. This is not yet to completely solved, but its importance is fully under-stood. Uncontaminated supply of water for domes-tic uses in the first necessity in a public health campaign, and the second is the complete destruestood. Uncontaminated supply of water for domes-tic uses in the first necessity in a public health is the complete destrue-Adam Breede of the Hastings Tribune refuses to become excited. How the drven creatures, harassed under the lash of the hooded and un-known autocrat of etiquet would flock than half the vote, was cast: another o the banner! How we would laugh minority decision. The gerrymander. in his face! How his hollow power the inequalities in the number of would crumble under the battening of voters in congressional districts, the a free people, determined to dip their activities of third parties, and, partioast if they want to! cularly, control by groups who do not toast if they want to: Dipping toast, would become respectable as well as delightful. "Cup cuddling." "ostrich eating" and "the work to the disaster of the actual touch system." none of them per se majority: displeasing to the eye or taste, would The ea The easiest and most frequent solu be clothed with the mantle of re-spectability and freedom. And the whole world would be happier. is to blame the indifferent voter; the Who'll be the first to enlist in the oble cause? REBEL. chinery of election, is not recognized. noble cause? chinery of election, is not recognized.

Debating Governor Smi h

Reactions of Nation's Press to New York's Move Vary Widely.

To judge from the newspaper com-but remarks that the repeal is a de cided victory for those opposed to t a loss by the action of Gavernor of Gavernor prohibition. The Norfolk News dufred E. Smith in signing the meas News at a loss by the action of Gavernor prohibition. Alfred E. Smith in signing the meas ure abolishing the state prohibition port from middle western democrats enforement laws of New York. In for the presidential nomination. ome quarters he is condemned as a "Every citizen of New York state traitor to the United States Constitution, while in others he is praised as enforcement act is tantamount to

a patriot. "It is an act of nullification. There is no getting around it. It is a declaration of state's rights." says the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, and Rocky Mountain News of Denver, and the Kansas City Star agrees. Capper's Weekly speaks of it as "New York's Whisky Rebellion," and con-

"In the end prohibition will wineven in New York City. If put to a vote at this moment in the United States, it would carry by a larger ma-jority than ever. The New York jority than ever. The New York politicians have delayed its benefits n their own state, that is all. The attitude of the New York press is in general acquiescent, and in a number of cases even jubilant. "Fanaticism tries and fails," the New

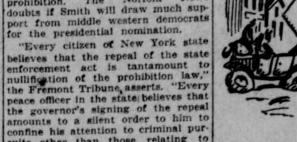
"The Volstead law was never an honest measure, honestly designed to enforce the 18th amendment in ac-cordance with the will of the Ameri gardless of the doctrine of state sov- wads. ereignty which was shot to smith ereens between 1860 and 1865." can people. The act was not drafted in congress. It was drafted by the

By his act, says the Lincoln State Journal, Governor Smith has destroy mercenaries of the Anti-Saloon league, who wrote their personal and their ed himself politically outside his hom paid fanaticism into the law. Con- state; he may be a senator, but neve Con- state: he may be a senator, but neve gress acted merely as a rubber stamp a presidential candidate. for the league, and it has remained a vors his readers with a d Bixby fa vors his readers with a ditty for the occasion

each year, with a chorus of from 70 rubber stamp ever since. No other to 100 voices. He has sung with suc-Pro(hic)hibition is a myth "Seven much popular resentment as the Vol-The slogan "Hic-hurrah for Smith!" stead act, but as long as congress in the creature of the league under the As that repeal law takes effect We see the water wagon wrecked. balance of power system that prevails in American politics both the corrup Doane College School of Music at tion and the resentment will con-Crete. He came to Doane last Sep-Cleveland News sees "a prolific cause

"It is plain," observes the New Ind., where he held a similar posi-tion for two years. Was director of music at Miltonvale Wesleyan college, Miltonvale, Kan., for four years be-all, that is the American way. We Miltonvale, Kan., for four years be-fore going to Indiana. He is a grad-uate of Kansas University School of Fine Arts. Vocal study covering a period of nine years with Herman Springer of Kansas City, William B. Downing and Harold L. Butler of Kansas university, John C. Wilcox of Denver, and Percy Restor Stephene

The Brooklyn Eagle contents itself with remarking that "if the repeal leads to larger floods of liquor, detested, weil developed faction in its party. Yet, under the right of the majority to command, with the solerm sanction of the the campaign next year."



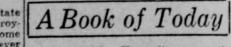
suits other than those relating to liquor traffic." M. A. Brown, editor of the Kearney Hub, puts it the way: "We may admit that the city of New York and the city of Chicago are in rebellion against the federal au thority and that the latter is not any longer able to assert itself, but ever this humiliating fact does not give the legislature or chief executive of either state the legal right to declare

Before we have any more "ter that those commonwealths will secede from the union of states and refuse greatest" contests let's all git t'gether on what constitutes greatness. If some folks profit by their mistakes they must be awful tight-

In old New York at least

Is popular down east.

(Copyright, 1923.)



Milford W. Howard's romantic story of life in the Ozarks of the south has been published by the Times-Mirror Press of Los Angeles. It is melodramatic in spots and contains some sound philosophy. As a literary effort it does not rise abo the mediocre. It is evident that Mr. Howard is familiar with the country of which he writes. The story has Opinion is divided in Ohio, where the been adapted for the motion picture screen and is released by the Film of law-breaking, a great source of comfort and confidence for lawless liquor dealers, a potent aid to those story would have a stronger appeal.

who want to see the forces of law and order defeated and broken down. The Cincinnati Times-Star holds that state enforcement laws are simply New York is within its rights, and kidding themselves. The sale of inthat the expected centralization of toxicating liquor is going to remainprohibition enforcement in the federal outside the law in this country. Why not let it go at that and turn our atgovernment will contribute to the untention to things in which we can popularity of the Volstead act. effect needed changes.

The Washington Star, being in the To all of which the Topeka State center of politics, sees in the move a

great national question in the next presidential campaign. Other papers. "The liquot "The liquor question has been so such as the Minnesota Star, regret the useful to politicians that they simply possibility that other issues which it will not give it up. It has brought considers of more importance will be office to thousands of them and has



1614 Harney



STRONG force in Nebraska for

the development of the com-munity chorus is Charles V.

We Nominate----

For Nebraska's Hall of

Fame.

Abe Martin

adjustment of the dissension that threatens to plunge Europe into ruin. The spirit of force and fear that Clemenceau advertised so frankly on his American tour offers neither peace nor safety but only an everlasting struggle for the upper hand. In spite of our friendship for France, America will not endorse any mistaken or unjust course dictated by the politicians of Paris. Despite the late war with Germany America wants to see no wrong wreaked on the people of that unhappy land.

France, refusing consideration to this reparations plan, warrants the conclusion that no matter what Germany offered, still more would be demanded. Poincare turns a deaf ear to any proposal that would take the French armies out of the Ruhr. Apparently he is in the mood to defy England's conciliatory policy and stake all on France's ability to swagger through with the program of its imperialists. The tension in the old world is fully as great as that which preceded the outbreak of the world war, and no man can say what is in store.

AN ARMY OF DESTRUCTION.

Oregon is just now reported to be infested by an army of caterpillars, whose forward march is one of complete devastation. A broad belt is denuded of all vegetation as the great mass of wriggling worms moves forward, wave upon wave, enguifing all that grows from the ground and leaving a wake bare and barren. Settlers are battling the plague, but with little success, for the worms are too much for the men.

Something in this will recall to Nebraskans of the older generation the experiences of half a century ago, when the grasshopper indeed was a burden. Reports of the 17-year locust this year are disquieting only in the way of proving that the grasshopper is not yet extinct, but he no longer inspires the terror he once produced in these parts. Iowa suffered from an invasion of the "army worm" about the same time, and the farmers over there met the onslaught in a very effective fashion. Trenches were plowed in advance of the oncoming hosts, and as they filled with the wrigglers, kerosene was poured on the mass and ignited.

Cultivation has largely done away with the grasshopper, and only on rare occasions does the army or cut worm become a real menace. The Oregon infliction will be met in some effective manner, and the danger of a repetition of the experience will be removed as far as is humanly possible. It serves to remind us, however, of the truth of what the naturalists have often told the world-that if left unchecked, the insects would soon destroy all other forms of life. So fecund are they, so rapidly do they multiply, that were the constant warfare of man and beast and bird against bug and worm to be relaxed, even for a short time, calamity would result. Yet, were the bacteria of decay to be destroyed, animal and vegetable life alike would soon cease, because the elements needed by the one would be locked up in the other, and could not be released for want of the work of the little wrigglers who begin at the foundation of life and build up to the highest forms. All have their uses.

The nurse who routed the "well dressed" burglar deserves a medal.

Cadets in camp are getting a taste of what the boys put up with in France.

tion or removal of anything that will encourage the development of disease germs. A good sewer system is essential to the latter, and an adequate water supply must exist to aid in carrying out the purpose. With these provided, the chance for health is greatly extended. So the establishment of the sewers is a

step toward the front.

Ticket sale for the exercises at Shelby is said to have reached the total of \$450,000, and Jack Dempsey has laid off training, so the preliminary arrangements for a successful show may be said to be complete.

The undertakers agree that a golfer may be buried in his knickerbockers, but "Sandy" long ago solved the real question by requesting that his "sticks" be packed in his "boxie."

Captain Robert Dollar is after the United States to what is wrong. An examination of Orient. And the captain has a reputation for never getting on a losing venture.

You can't blame the democrats for clinging to a 'nonpartisan" ballot. They so seldom win office when running under a party label in Nebraska.

"Curb market" brokers in New York are failing at a rate that gives rise to the belief that oil stock and similar suckers are scarce animals.

Leadville comes to the front with the first June now storm of the season, but other Rocky mountain towns will yet be heard from.

Minority Rule.

portional representation. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Our theory of government is that the majority must rule; hat any other rule subverts democacy.

Daily Prayer

"Bless the Lord. O my soul."-Ps. 102:2.

Oh God, our Heavenly Father,

Flapperism and Future America. y. But actually, we submit to domination of minorities, blind that is wrong. As

Experience finds a remedy in pro

MRS. C. T. NEAL.

pleasure

Must the young American with vessels running from Pacific coast ports to the facts and figures may relieve the be high ideals be a victim of a Cleopatra wildered voter and enlighten those as was Caesar? wearied of the charge of responsi- We are wagi

We are waging a war with three bility for conditions they have no modern enemies-fashion, nower to alter. and luxury. Most young Americans The wrongs to majorities by minort are turning traitors and are remodel ties are easily done in our representa-tive bodies. The most effective method the few are fighting against the

tive bodies. The most effective method is factional control in caucus, by a majority of the majority, necessarily a minority of the whole. This is right, under our simple minded belief that our methods secure the sanctity of the majority. Party responsibility, a second fundamental theory, can only be sustained by caucus control. To demonstrate: some years ago. 45 aldermen were elected in New York city. Twenty three were democrats: 12 of these were Tammany men;

12 of these were Tammany men: Washington be turned into dissatisfac-Fammany is a perfect example of a tion: must the modesty of Lincoln

be converted into style; must the stunchiness of Roosevelt be changed into fickleness, and America dwindle and fall for the lack of modesty and a dutiful living to God and country it the young American?

through Thy mercy we have been It is time we woke up, take heed, wought to the saving knowledge of adout the slogan "Excelsior," lest we our Lord Jesus Christ; and by Thy goodness we are permitted to enter upon the duties of another day. We bank Thes for The being the duties of another day. We ourage and a determination to win E. E. ACKERSON.

> Life's Little Tragedies. The great tragedy of this mortal ex-istence is this, that by the time a

man gets better sense he'd lots rather have better teeth .- Ohio State Jour

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for MAY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE oughts Daily 73,181 Sunday 80,206 Does not include returns, ieft-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public (Seal)



In 1884, when this company was established, it churned approximately 35,000 pounds of butter. Today it churns more than that much in a single day in June. Its total annual output includes 46,000,000 pounds of butter, 300,000 gallons of ice cream, 119,000,000 eggs and 6,000,000 pounds of poultry.

The Omaha National Bank points with justifiable pride to the part it has played in facilitating the distribution of Nebraska products by the various marketing agencies.

For many years the Fairmont Creamery Company has been a customer of this bank.

The Omaha National Bank Jarnam at 17 th St.

Capital and Surplus Two Million Dollars

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie**

FIXING FENCE.

- Fixing fence! The awful horror of that task of Long thank Thee for Thy loving kindness, and humbly beseech Thee that we may this day show forth Thy praise Ago: When it rained I could expect it and it seemed to chide
- me so. "Get the hammer and the staples, bring a stretcher," ordered dad.
- "Better take the team and wagon, don't forget the spade, my lad."
- How I wished that I were gliding through the city in a Cad!
- "Stop and get a couple dozen of the oak posts over
- there. I suppose he thought my answer was the grunting of
- But I somehow did my duty in a half-haphazard way.
- Much concerned, and very anxious for the finish of the day.
- And I thought that he'd be sorry when I trotted off to stay.
 - I am still alive and healthful, and my eyes look up to-
- To the picture in my mem'ry with an infinite delight,
- And the crowd is surging 'round me, and the city is my home,
- my home, And it seems 'twould be a pleasure if I could the coun-Heavenly Home, through the sole merits of our Lord and Savior, Jesus try roam.

And repair the broken fences on the sweetly scented , loam.

with our lips and in our lives. Banish a'l doubt from our minds, and drive away all shadows from our souls, and exable us to realize Thy presence in our going out and our coming in, in own down-sitting and our uprising. May we have grace to think those

things that are right, and courage t speak the words that may set forward Thy Kingdom! We pray that our dear ones may be kept both out-wardly in their bodies, and inwardly in their souls, and be defended from

all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil the which may assault and hurt the soul Keep Thy Church in continual godli-ness; and grant that through the con-secrated work of Christian people

everywhere, the whole world may b brought to Jesus Christ, and be saved And oh, blessed Lord, when the busy day of our little life on earth is over.

may we with all our loved ones, enter the service of eternat praise in Thy

Christ. Amen BISHOP JAMES R. WINCHESTER, D.D.