THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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TO THE FARMER AND GRAIN MAN.

So far as we can find out there is no pitched battle on, nor has there been recently, between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Federal Trade commission.

There has been a great deal said through newspapers and in other ways as to the effect the Capper-Tincher bill had on the market. After this bill was passed and before the regulations were issued by the Department of Agriculture, under which the rules were laid down as to how the contract markets should be regulated, it seemed to have no particular effect on the market quotations. When the rules were given out a wrong interpretation of them was assumed by the public, and speculators, to a large extent, were driven out of the market. Hence the decline.

It has now been made plain by the Department of Agriculture, also by the various contract markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade, that the regulations do not require publicity of the name of the party to the transaction no matter whether grain were bought or sold. It simply requires a record to be kept of such transactions and a proper report made to the Agricultural department-not, however, for publication.

The Department of Agriculture, as well as the various contract markets, is doing all in its power to make it plain that nothing in its regulations prevents a man from buying or selling any amount of grain he sees fit, as long as they are doing no illegal act.

It seems to be a pleasure for propagandists who are not in sympathy with the administration, or not necessarily in favor of higher prices for grain to attempt to mislead the public for some selfish or partisan reason.

In a recent issue of one of Senator Capper's papers he stated that the wheat handling machinery of the United States makes it the best and most economically handled production of the soil. The following is quoted from Senator Capper's paper, the Topeka Capital:

The high months, however, are May and June, and in those months for the last 10 years wheat has been 10 cents on the average higher than in harvest months in the United States. They are the two final months of the crop year, and if the farmer held his crop to sell in May or June his holding charges would leave him probably a net price no greater than he receives by disposing of his crop nine or 10 months earlier. Wheat, it must be said, is altogether the best marketed farm product, the machinery for marketing is the most complete and it operates more smoothly and economically than in any other product of the soil."

There are today in the state of Nebraska practically as many elevators operated by the farmers as by other grain men and there is practically no complaint from these farmers' elevators as to the system used in the grain trade.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HARDING. On Friday afternoon the mightiest nation of the

world, strong in its sense of rectitude and justice only, the common purpose of more than 110,000,000 people, will reverently bow while the mortal remains of one of its citizens is laid in the bosom of Mother Earth. Only in the United States of America is such a ceremony possible, where the citizens do the homage of freemen to their departed chieftain. Omaha will take full part in this observance, the response to the call sent out by The Omaha Bee having been both generous and spontaneous. It needed but the suggestion to bring all together for the purpose of paying a tribute of love and respect to the memory of a great man.

It has been suggested that the keynote of Warren G. Harding's life was that of peace; his ambition was to see his country tranquil and in accord with the aspirations of all for the highest good of mankind. The general scope and nature of the observance here will have that central thought, and it will be the aim to give all who attend, and especially to the young people, the ideal that characterized the career of the lamented president. Mrs. Harding, whose wishes are kept continually in mind, has asked that the ceremonies at Marion be as simple and devoid of pomp as possible, and such will be he character of the Omaha memorial service.

A committee of representative men has been selected to arrange for all the details of the affair, and to see that its plans are carried out, to the end that the great purpose of such demonstrations be not lost sight of, and that the ceremonies be lessons for the living, that in paying respect and the offices of love and sorrow to the memory of one who is gone, the souls of all be strengthened to carry on the great work in which he was so nobly engaged.

All the citizens of Omaha and surrounding country will be given an opportunity to share in the memorial services. If 25,000 waited at the depot to meet the train that bore the body of the late president on its way to its last resting place, it is not too much to say that on Friday afternoon we will witness the greatest concourse of citizens ever publicly assembled in one place in this community.

WHAT KILLS THE PRESIDENTS.

Americans are stirred by the thought that the burden laid on the president is greater than any man ought to be called upon to bear. In the cases of Warren G. Harding and Woodrow Wilson this is andoubtedly true. Mr. Wilson was called upon to exercise the greatest power ever vested in mortal man. No autocrat in history was clothed as was the president of the United States during the years of the war and immediately after; along with the power went the responsibility, not to the people alone, but to the world; not to the present, but to posterity.

It was as if the fabled burden of Atlas were laid on this one man, but he had the distinct advantage of having the trust and confidence of the American people. They obeyed and followed him through the trying months of conflict. Congress responded to his every wish, and he was supported loyally by all classes until his great load was lightened by the ending of the conflict in the field.

When Warren G. Harding was nominated for president, he became at once the target for the massed batteries of the fiercest partisan opposition that ever assailed a candidate. After his election that fire did not lessen. No move he made but met with criticism, no policy presented but was sneered at. Jealousy, envy, spite, malice, all the evil forces of perverse natures were loosened against the man who had assumed the stupendous task of restoring the country to a healthy state of affairs. In con-

The Omaha Morning Bee: Wednesday, August 8, 1923-

Omaha has entertained many not-ables at different times in its history, not the least of whom was Dom Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, who was here in April, 1876. The following very interesting, if not especially deferential account of his stay is taken from The Omaha Bee of Thurs-day, April 20, of that year.

"MR. PEDRO." "Who Is Emperor of Brazil." "His Visit to Omaha." "His Trip Around Town."

'Dom Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, and party, consisting of Viscodee Bom Retiro, minister of state; Dr. Arthur Macedo, secretary; Dr. Henning, pro-fessor of Sanscrit, and J. J. O'Kelly, correspondent of the New York Her-ald, arrived in Omaha this morning over the Chicago & Northwestern rail way at 9:30 and proceeded westward to San Francisco on the 12:15 Union Pacific train "On the arrival of the train at

Spoon lake, about 200 Council Bluffers gathered around the Pullman hotel car, 'Metropolitan,' all the way from New York, and peeked in at the win-

Omaha.

dows to get a look at his royal nibs, who was quietly snoozing in the corner of one of the comfortably cush ioned seats, like any other railroad traveler. He was the object of this unanimous stare for about five minutes, when an engine was hooked onto his car and started with it for A Bee reporter, of course, was on board, and took in the dimen-sions of the passengers through a keyhole, an important looking darkey having snubbed him as well as prominent Union Pacific official, by shutting the door to the royal compart-

"The New York Herald man, Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, happened to come into our ompartment to get a drink, and we eccived a 'knock down' to him. treated us like a prince when he heard hat we represented the livest paper in the west, and asked us to take We told him we could something. take some notes about Mr. Pedro, and eling as emperor of Brazil, but as plain Mr. D. Pedro d'Alcantara, hav-ing left his title at home. He was not seeking notoriety or veroutieve and towns a hundred miles pay over/a dollar a ton on Wyoming work and sacrifice. ng left his title at home. He was not eeking notoriety or receptions, and ished nothing of the kind.

"In Chicago he remained only two ours, during which time he took & drive around the city, visiting the water works, going through the tunnels and taking a dash through the principal streets, being much pleased He is not dead; he does but sleep: ith the wonderful city. "Upon arriving at the Union Pa-

cific depot, we presented Mr. O'Kelly with a couple of Bees, one for himself and one for Mr. Dom Pedro d'Ala-cantara, to who we sent out respects. At the depot quite a large growd wit-nessed the party alight on the plat-form and presed to a couple of the sent out of the sent out respects.

"From State and Nation" "The People's Voice" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-Moths of the Silver Screen.

from readers of The Morning Bee, of The Morning Bee are invited to column freely for expression on From the Wyoming State Tribune. Young ladies who patronize the mo-

Complains of Health Neglect, tion picture theaters are wonderfully Omaha .- To the Editor of The in one of the Omaha papers how the dramatic art. It is most obvious to sented by self-constituted leaders of a health department had been trans- them that acting is unimportant ferred to the honorable mayor's office and can be acquired at will. Graceand how he was going to keep the fulness and expression are easy ac-city clean, etc. Now, there is no complishments; they may be assumed doubt in my mind but what he and under the influence of studio envirhis "gang" do try to clean-the city -but not in that way-as I can show you at least a dozen places in the close in residence district where the Was there ever a stagestruck girl

garbage has not been taken away in who did not know to a certainty that over two weeks, and the same thing she was beautiful? Was there ever happened in June. Now it looks to one who did not know that she had me that if our honorable mayor would pay a little more attention to such that doubted she possessed all the pay a little more attention to such that doubted she possessed all the qualifications to be a great actress? As the stagestruck girl stands before less of his time promoting black-shirted societies and helping "de gang" in their efforts to embarrass Mr. Butler in his administration of the police department, he would have better luck—at least the city might if he don't—but, then, a person can only he don't—but, then, a person can only do as much as they are capable of. A TAXPAYER. All that she peeds is opportunity.

and she will be a leading star in the Glad You Did.

photoplay firmament. It will be un-Valley, Neb .- To the Editor of The necessary for her to go through ap-Omaha Bee: As one of The Omaha prenticeship in a regular company Bee families, I wish to thank you for and learn the dramatic art by playing the fine time you showed us on July 27 at Krug park. You surely have small parts. She has superior beauty quite a family, judging by the at-tendance that day, and especially the kiddies—they were surely in evidence and enjoyed themselves. J. H. BEACH. J. W. BEACH.

ately receive a contract at her own terms to be engaged for a star or Omaha Bee: It is a humiliating pic feature lead part. Any of the promiture the associated commercial internent producers will recognize her ests of Omaha present as their petition for freight reduction is returned beauty and ability at once. opinion popular approval is an equally unhonored. The echo we hear here from the certain, foregone conclusion. She will

as the reading continues "our peti-tions have been denied," etc., but we fail to see anyone arise and say fame and fortune between dawn and No. "we must fight." privileges have sapped the initiative ing glass and the imagination. After out of the second generation. True, following the footsteps of their fath-they must beg for food and bed. In world needs, be it a bette method, a noble character or a su perfor service. The wrecks which ers, for 50 years those men have been

that they have created a Franken Los Angeles. great stars who have never twinkled stein to return and impoverish themselves. The Associated Retailers' advertise-

on the silver screen that the produc ment on the cost of coal transporta-tion is good, but why so selfish or them. ers must feed and house them and provincial? Why not have the rate It takes more than beauty and win

experts those men employ show that cities and towns a hundred miles coal than Omaha does. W. H. GREEN.

"Too Much Government.

from the Chicago News: He Is Not Dead Summing up the impressions gained By H. R. BALDWIN. by recent travel through many states

in the union, one of the correspondents of the Dally News asserted in his Tired from the burden he has bravely dispatch to this newspaper the other day that a deep and significant issue

was emerging in American politicsnamely, the issue between too much bureaucracy and too much avoidable

ductive of litigation and confusion Signs of such a wholesome reaction are discernible even among the wage workers, who are often misrepresented by political radicals, and among the impressed by the smoothness of the self-reliant farmers, equally misrepre supposed agrarian movement in favor of flat money and governmental fixing of agricultural prices. Of late, certain officers of the rail

road brotherhoods have repudiated the demand for railroad nationalization made by sundry radical groups in the name of organized labor. There are more staunch adherents to the sound old American gospel of civil and industrial liberty than the think, and they are at last beginning to protest against wanton, injurious attacks upon the spirit and essence of American institutions.

Gravel Highways. From the Nebraska City Press.

Gravel highways have proven suc

cessful in states where the source of Even with wheat down th supply is not far removed from the cents a bushel a farmer ought t' roads, notably northern Iowa and the entire state of Minnesota. Gravel roads are cheaply maintained and pa-trolled. They are all-weather roads and usually smooth. Nebraska might roads, notably northern Iowa and the entire state of Minnesota. Gravel lo well to investigate the gravel road buy one. situation and encourage their build.

Copyright, 1923. who looked afar for happiness and ng. if there is a supply of stone within a reasonable distance of the nissed it at their door. listrict to be treated.

Happiness is not a thing to be won as if it were a proffered prize. Hap-piness is a reward for having performed a service that satisfies one's wn ideal of duty. If that service

shallenges the admiration of men it

Naughty, Naughty.

A countryman on his first visit to New York came out of the Grand

Central station into the confusion of

Forty-second street, and after stand

ing for a few minutes walked over to a traffic officer and said: "Mister,

ocomes a recognized success

The daily press the other day car ried a front page story of a motion victure actress of prominence who ook her own life and left this mes sage: "I am tired, oh so tired. Life has beaten me. It is a hopeless, tire-

Winning The Game.

sppointment, sadness-what's the In her This story arrested the eye of the writer because it contained a mes-

from the York Republica

white because it contained a mes-sage for him. It has a lesson for every person who thinks fame or success or happiness are to be won out on the happiness are to be won out on the artificially brilliant highways of life. ever ask me again."-Everybody's Magazine

The content of life is found just LIAVE The Omaha Morning Bee or The peti-The young ladies arrive in Los An-but geles prepared to pose themselves into not. The world is still willing and Evening Bee mailed to you eager to beat a path to the door o Special twilight. They believe in the look any man or woman who has some initiative ing glass and the imagination. After thing the world needs, be it a better when on your vacation. Phone AT lantic 1000, perior service. The wrecks which strew the shores of human experi-Circulation Department.





Abe Martin

The second of the second of the second of the second of the

ply at any of the foremost studios for employment, and she will immedi-Omaha and the Railroads. Chicago .- To the Editor of The

citadel of transportation headquarters be an instantaneous success.

has a sneering tone. To listen to Los Angeles reveals the unrealiza-some of those human cylinders for tion of these hopeful dreams. Will H. the railroad dictaphones you would Hays has been compelled to raise think that the railroad made Omaha. \$120,000 among producers to take care By a long, long stretch of the imagin- of the stagestruck beauties. It will where you are, in doing the things ation we can fancy the Omaha group seated in the Old North Church in Virginia. We can hear the murmurs

Let every girl who is mad over the hewing wood and hauling water for movie art think of the significance ence are the broken lives of those the railroads until now they discover of this condition which prevails in

FIDDLER MUST BE PAID.

Just because the assessment has been made and the tax levy fixed is no sign that public interest in taxation has died down. Some little reduction is announced; in Douglas country the prospective levy will be 1.5 mills below last year's figures, which, on the basis of the current valuation, will leave \$434,-000 in round numbers in the pockets of the property owners. This is an item worthy of note.

Inquiry as to the cause of high taxes soon shows that actual cost of running government is not to blame. In the case of the federal government, the actual cost is little more than it was in 1916, the big increase being due to the war debt and the activities incident to that war. The civil bill is about the same. City, county and state government vary some from this, yet the big single item in the annual bill presented to the taxpayer is that growing from something for which the people alone are responsible.

Bond issues of all sorts for public improvements of every kind, with interest and sinking fund, account for a large part of the tax levy. Since 1913 the funded debt of the political subdivisions of the United States has increased by an average of more than a billion dollars each year. Interest charge on this debt at present is equal to \$4 per annum for each man, woman and child in the country.

Whether the money was spent wisely or unwisely, it has been spent, and with the assent of the voters. An examination of the various bond issues and the interest paid on them may help a little when next the subject of taxation comes on for consideration.

END OF THE LONG, LONG DAY.

Hereafter the whistle will blow three times instead of twice a day at the steel mills.

One of the so-called "iron laws" of industry is giving way in its last stronghold. The United States Steel corporation is beginning to put its working schedule on the basis of the eight-hour day. The change will be accomplished gradually, according to a statement from Judge Gary, who also says that it will be done as speedily as possible. Some reduction in pay will follow the shorter hours, but not proportionately to the reduction in time, the new wage schedule carrying an increase in pay of 25 per cent of the hourly or base rate. This will bring the earnings of the men on an eight-hour trick slightly under what they were for the 12-hour. Operating or production cost will be increased by about 15 per cent is the statement from the company.

General Manager Wellborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's plant at Pueblo, in a statement made some weeks ago, said the output at his plant had so increased that the production cost was practically the same on the eight-hour as it was on the 12-hour schedule. Perhaps the United States will have the same experience. At any rate, other of the independents have reported much the same state of affairs as did the C. F. & I.

In general, the change in working time is a distinct advance, and in no small degree is it due to the intelligent effort of President Harding to bring it about. The United States Steel corporation was the last big concern in the world to cling to the long work day, and its example was the subject of much criticism. Now that it has gotten into line with other institutions of the same nature, it may find that some of its other problems will not be so difficult, such as labor turn-over, and the like. The world needs steel more than ever it did in peace times, but other considerations must have weight. Human happiness is quite as vital to the success and progress of the race as is a steady supply of building material.

gress and out of congress, through the press and from the platform, the president was assailed by unthinking men and women, or by those who gave thought only to the selfish ends they sought to promote

If the burden laid on the president is too great for one man to carry, it is because the people make It so. When he needs help, they divide and bicker; instead of the support the head of our common government should receive, he is constantly required to battle for headway against the adverse currents of unreasoning opposition, resting on purblind partisanship or dog-in-the-manger disposition.

It is time we as a people recovered from this. Abraham Lincoln, on his knees, pouring out the anguish of his soul to God, is often referred to. Wilson and Harding, too, were praying men, and so is Calvin Coolidge, as have been all our presidents. The time will be a happy one when Americans not only pray for their presidents, but make good on those prayers by giving the man in the White House help in his time of need.

The Omaha policeman who did not recognize the chief and his party hasn't much on the rest of the community. "Pete" Dillon has worn a uniform for many years, but seldom on dress parade.

Nebraska National Guard in camp at Ashland this week is upholding a great tradition. We hope we will never need their services, but it is well to have them ready if the time ever comes.

The editor of The Omaha Bee in 1880 described the combine controlling price of building material as "unhealthy." What would he say to prices today?

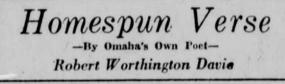
One of the charges against Calvin Coolidge is that he is silent. Grant suffered the same way. Volubility is not always a sign of greatness.

Coolidge is also a "dirt farmer" as such matters go in Vermont, where they do not have any too much dirt to farm.

Whatever else is true, Nebraska farmers are holding their wheat.

Sunday still remains a day of terror because of careless driving.

Have you heard the katydid yet?



THOSE MOURNFUL RAILS.

Those gray, grim rails-I've touched them, and I've sensed vibrations through my hand, Which pierced a somber soul as I Beheld the funeral train go by With silent sorrow.-Mortal God Destined for home's enamored sod.

Those ringing rails! My hands have known The call they gavest to their own Reposing Chieftain as he lay In silence and in splendor gray Above them speeding, painless-wrought Into calm death from tidal thought.

From life and earth, from love and trust-Into the Promised Regions thrust-I've touched those rails of mournful ring: I've heard their cosmic rhythm swing; I've heard the Nation's heart-farewell In earth's warm, rail-discerning knell.

form and proceed to a couple of car- Too big to bury in a grave; riages. Mr. Dom Pedro d'Alacantara, Too great to hide beneath a soulless. a heavy set, gray whiskered gentle clod. man, was escorted to the closed car- His is a life that ne'er shall die,

riage and the remainder of the seats While human hearts aspire to better things:

in that and the other open vehicle were taken up by the rest of the party, under the guidance of Mr. L. M. Bennett, superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car company, who 'Mongst all that's best in Anglo-Saxon ok a seat in the emperor's carriage. "Mayor Chase was among the crowd, and with Mr. Baldwin of the lands.

Warren G. Harding.

Board of Education, made a sugges-tion that the emperor should visit the Our nation mourns, the world's in high school and see the children, gloom. which he at first declined, but after. The president's body is in the tomb; ward acted upon. The emperor gave The mortal part lies in the grave: his secretary to understand that he The eternal goes to Him who gave

ished no receptions, introductions of temonstrations of any kind, and when A prince of peace has gone to rest.

demonstrations of any kind, and when Mr. Bennett suggested introduction, the pert secretary, in obedience to his royal nibs, put his foot down on any-thing of the kind. This may explain why Mayor Chase did not receive an introduction to Pedro, and sent his carriage uptown empty, while he walked up with the rest of the plebeans. There was considerable sympathy expressed for the mayor, and some persons thought Mr. Ben-nett should have introduced him any-

nett should have introduced him any- He labored with both strength and way. Others were of the opinion that. might Mr. Bennett took the whole thing To bring from chaos love and light upon his shoulders and blamed him

Daily Prayer

As the confidence and love of ou

parents gives us strength for duty,

much more may the knowledge of Thy confidence and Thy love for us

trample each temptation under foot.

DANIEL RUSSELL, D.D. New York City, N. Y.

Amen

for usurping the management of the No sacrifice too great to make tour around town, but in this these For fellowman or country's sake For fellowman or country's sake: persons are mistaken, as Mr. Bennett A stalwart Christian man and friend, was merely acting as an employe of True blue and loyal to the end.

the Pullman company, having re And so our hearts are wrung with ceived telegraphic instructions (which we have read), directing him to hire organizes and to do just exactly O'er the passing of our country's

carriages, and to do just exactly chief what he did. He was merely obeying Our nation mourns, the world's in

gloot "The two carriages went up Tenth The president's body is in the tomb street to Douglas, thence to the high school, where the emperor got out, -Lorin Andrew Thompson. Omaha, Neb., August, 1923. went into the building and heard the

CENTER SHOTS.

children sing, being much pleased with the entertainment. Miss Blanche Deuel and Miss Nellie Lehmer played Age is coming on when ideals con plano duet for him after which the tract into ideas and finally slump into deals.-El Paso Herald. drive was resumed, taking in the smelting works on the trip. After the

two hours had been spent in thus swinging around the circle, the car-A perfect day is exactly like a per ect maid. It doesn't stay long .-Milwaukee Journal. riages returned to the depot and the party got on board the 'Metropolitan.'

New York has an automatic sav a large crowd witnessing the remark-able performance. 'All aboard' was ings bank. It's the bank and not the saving that's automatic.-Greenville shouted by the conductor at exactly 12:15, and the train pulled out for Piedr

> There is not one man in a thousand capable of being a successful rogue, while any one may succeed as an hon-est man.-E. W. Howe.

Is there anything more unpopular ike as a father pitieth His children, so Lord pitieth them that fear Him. For knoweth our frame: He remembereth we are dust . But the mercy than a popular song after it has be come popular.—Kansas City Star. of the Lord is from everlasting to ever issting upon them that fear him -- Ps 103 13, 14, 17. The bolsheviki have abolished fou etters of the Russian alphabet. They are e, a, t and s.-Nashville Banner Dear Father, Thou has given us the great gift of a new day. May it be unto us a Father's house of love we shall serve, not as slaves

NET AVERAGE but as freemen; not as strangers, but CIRCULATION as friends; not as aliens, but sons and for July, 1923, of As children come to their mothers when wearied, or conscience stricken, or grieved by their fellows, so may THE OMAHA BEE we come to Thee in any hour of need

Does not include returns, left-

overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special eanble us to bear each burden and And may we have such intimate companionship this day with Thy Son, our Savior, that truth and clean-B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

ness and gentleness and hope shall ablde in us until the twilight falls, and we lie down to sleep again be-neath the shadow of Thy wings. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

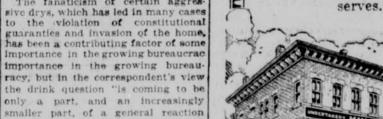
ment, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, a vigorous reassertion of American ideas of liberty, healthy individualism and private initiative. The fanaticism of certain aggres-

wide reaction was developed against

the tendency to multiply restrictions,

set up new regulatory agencies, in

crease costs of government and heap





part of the equipment that the

modern funeral director should

place at the disposal of those he



Who Answers Your Telephone?

THE right girl at the telephone can do wonders to increase the business of her employer. Such a girl will take a personal interest in every customer.

The girl who answers the telephone should be courteous, pleasant and familiar with the details of the business.

In many a business house the telephone is the most important door to the establishment, and it should be opened promptly, courteously and intelligently.

Who at your office answers the telephone for you? What sort of a voice and manner has she? What does she know about the details of your business?



against every sort of unnecessary and arbitrary interference with the citizen It is high time a powerful, nation