THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.

UNCLE SAM, COAL MINER.

The first and most important business before the government is to relieve the fuel situation. After mines are in operation and plenty of coal to meet the nation's requirements is being furnished, plenty of time may be taken to determine who is responssible for the remarkable condition that exists. Just now there is a tendency, natural enough, on part of opertors and miners alike to shift the blame to the other. It is quite probable there is blame enough attached to both sides to keep them busy explaining for quite a while when the time comes.

Commissioner Garfield talks bravely enough about not allowing either to profiteer. This will be worth while if it is only put into effect. The unfortunate fact is that during the war he did permit profiteering by both operators and miners, under guise of stimulating production. If he can lay this ghost now, and get the coal out of the ground and into the cellars and the bunkers of the country, much may be forgiven him.

What counsel the miners will rely on can scarcely be gussed at. Acting President Lewis reiterates that theoretically there is no strike. His mood may change, and he may give the assistance that can come from him better than from any other just now in solving the problem.

It is also within the limit of likelihood that a considerable number of the man will break away from the position they have taken, and go to work in redemption of a duty they owe the country. In a like manner the operators may resume as far as possible production. A significant remark on part of Mr. Lewis deserves a little attention. He said he would give no consent to the starting up of a few mines, but that work must be provided for all. If this means anything, it may be taken as assent to a general resumption of work, and if it can be so reasonably interpreted, the end of the strike is in sight.

Seizure of mines by the government is only looked for where no effort is made to start up work. But it is now clearly up to the Washington authorities to do whatever is necessary to get coal for the needs of the public.

Future Trade With Germany.

One of the lamentations of the administration group over the failure of the treaty to receive endorsement is that the United States has no consular agents in Germany. Permission to trade hase been given, but the dealers are left without protection of the government in the ordinary way. Another group, composed principally of bankers, sets out that unless Germany is permitted to buy and sell, to produce and gain a profit, payment of huge indemnities will be impossible. These call attention to the fact that Germany is not for the moment a formidable competitor. Loss of man-power incident to war and to the lowered vitality of the nation, because of disease and improper food, lessened productivity of the soil, destruction or seizure of merchant marine, disruption of the internal transport service of the empire, and similar causes all operate against German productive power.

Admitting all this without argument, another and more important phase of the situation must have American attention. Prior to the war we One thing Nebraska's governor does not bought of Germany only such things as might have to contend with is to get a lot of coal have been produced at home. Exigencies compelled us to turn to certain neglected industries and make for ourselves articles and commodities previously imported. In this list chiefly figures chemicals, dye stuffs, cutlery and certain forms of glass. All these are now made in America, of excellent quality and fully meeting requirements, with assurance of continued progress. Why should America give over their own activity in order that German industry may be restored? Neither hatred nor rancor enters into this. The restoration of the German nation to usefulness is a welcome prospect, but the future well-being of our own people demands that we continue to produce and to sell, to vigorously compete in the world's markets, and to retain our own for our own. Germany may attain again the position of a first class power, politically and economically, but it should not be brought about at the expense of American industry.

Character Building

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A young man recently arrested for forgery rives as excuse that "things did not go good for ' and seems to cling to the idea that he is victim of circumstances rather than of his own acts. Briefly, his history as he tells it is that his family in the east is fairly well to do. He received as good an education as he was willing to take or study for. He passes over his failure at home, which his history here indicates, and says that while here on business for his father he met a girl and in a week married her under an assumed name. Apparently he forgot all about that business for his father in his new identity. He got a job and lost it, got another job and lost it, then forged three checks and courts house? Where is poleecemans? point of view. He is like other less educated, and for that reason perhaps less culpable, law-breakers, who declare they "never had no chance" in a country where thousands of our most successful and wealthy business men had no better chance than they.

This young man had at least three jobs after he was married, with the added urge of family responsibility to cause him to make good, in-cluding before the end a baby, and yet he could not keep them. He could not satisfy at least three different employers, that he was worth re- obliege. Your friend taining on the payroll, in spite of having a good enough education to keep him there if he had possessed enough moral fiber without which education is valueless except as an aid to discoverings more ways of getting into trouble. He had a better educational equipment for success than thousands upon thousands of young men who are making good in every avenue of human effort, some of them on their way clear to the He lacked the most important qualificatop. of all for business success-moral fiber. His failure was of his own causing directly. Indirectly there were other causes and responsibilities

Lack of old-fashioned home life and oldfashioned home discipline is respsonsible for tashioned home discipline is responsible for much of the noticeable absence of a sense of responsibility in the present young generation. to what would be the proper name Our recent military experience has shown, or to this part of Omaha, and I think should make us realize, the value of discipline in developing the sense of responsibility, cul-tivating reliability and stiffening the moral fiber in young men. But the average age of 20 years is late for the beginning of such development. There is no age too early for its beginning the moral fiber the consolidation of the two cities and that is what we call it down There is no age too early for its beginning. When it begins late it is not assured and at best cannot reach the perfection of the earlier work of the mob, I could find but there are always openings in colleginning. It is evident that the best place for side discipline and training to develop character is the home, and, just as the home loses disciplin-ary character and home atmosphere and be-comes easy-going and unhomelike, its work of character building is impaired, and the result is worse for the children who grow up in it. Our there has been less of crimes present-day civilization has in it much less of present-day civilization has in it much less of committed on the South Side since this genuine home life than existed half a cen- we were annexed to Omaha than at tury ago, and we are paying for it with a larger any time in the past and we can proportion of young men with flabby char- boast of being the model part of the secret. There are plenty of openacters.

This is a great fact which must be faced. It s an existing condition which cannot be blinked. Nor can it be changed by merely pointing out its existence. It is a great national tendency which only some other tendency can counteract. That counteracting tendency must be an in-crease in the number of homes of genuine Christian atmosphere and parental discipline, instead of the decrease that has for some time been going on. While this is being done, and at all times, because perfection in that respect cannot be expected, there should be a strengthening of the character-building influences and agencies which affect the lives of boys and young men outside their homes. Contributions of personal service and of money to the operation and support of such agencies constitute the finest sort of patriotism and philanthropy. A much larger devotion of public attention and public funds to that sort of work would be a wise act for the preservation of our American institutions by assuring the right kind of citizens into whose hands to entrust them

Little Folks' Corner 3 The Bee's A Makes a Jap Wonder. North Platte, Neb., Nov. 26, 1919. --Dear Mister Editor Bee: What is matter Merica? • What is matter Omaha? Raisin all time to much hell. If in Nippon things is happen like is happen Omaha, world say Japan man damfool, no can govern self, make may be Merica manda-tory. What for mob? What for courts no make safe for white wor WHAT GIRLS CAN BE

Not From South Side. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.-To the

There has been less of crimes

city of Omaha today. So I think it will be well for the

Omahha papers to publish the fact that the mob did not come from the

people of the South Side took any

ODD AND INTERESTING.

never sneeze; neither do their de-

"married men" under five years of age and 302,425 "married women"

of the same tender age. Of "hus-

bands" between the ages of 5 and 10, there were nearly 1,000,000,

10, there were nearly 1,000,000, while "wives" between these ages number well over 2,000,000.

A Vienna newspaper prints a story to the effect that among the super-

stitious peasantry of the Tyrol, the belief has taken root that President

Wilson is none other than the Crown Prince Rudolph, son of the late Em-

DOT PUZZLE.

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SOW When YO.

.23

- that's dear to Sue

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.10

12

part in the mob. FRANK A. AGNEW.

South Side at all and that very

hich is without wool.

232 feet in height.

of the world.

Editor of The Bee: In reading the report of the grand jury I found

mans? White womans be abused by negro mans, make mob angry Why mob can dam near ruin find A Private Secretary. By ELIZABETH MATEER.

"Some girls are just born lucky," said Fluff as she primped for the fifth time that morning. "Look at Miss Mission and State a "Always do," said Billy, giving a bucket of milk to the calf his father

"Look at Miss West. Remember when she came here? It took her all when she came here? It took her all morning to type six letters. Now she is in the boss' office giving dic-tation to the rest of us. Pure luck, tation to the rest of us. Pure luck to have a thoroughbred though. "Well, if you feel that way about it why not come west and be a stock raiser? Then you can have all the raiser? Then you want. The stock no can write very good Merican language, good can read. No can

understand court say no make difference is if Bee man tell truth You know we used to think she was | raising business needs fellows who tell lies all samee paying big fine a snob because she went straight to If some good person make plain to like to raise good cattle." pounding in the morning and never me such things, I am all time much Bill's eyes began to shine, "But, gee, Uncle Dick, I don't know took time to tell us about the night YOKO SHAMAI. before.

enough about cattle." "Of course not. But you can "Well, I found out something else about her last week. We wondered why she didn't loaf around the lunch learn. Finish your high school course, then pick the state you want room at noon. She was off snoopto settle in. Most of the cattle raising around the factory picking up pointers. One day the boss was ing is done in the west and south

that they made the statement that the mob that killed the negro (Brown) and burned the court house started from the South Side. stuck on some point in a letter and she offered a suggestion of her own We who live in that part of Oma-ha that was formerly South Omaha that hit him right between the eyes. That was the beginning of her prowant to refute the statement that the mob started from the South Side, motion.

for it started from the South Side, for it started, as every one knows, from the vicinity of Gibson and Clontarf, being a number of miles from old South Omaha. "Oh, yes," Fluff interrupted, "she's crazy about manufacturing. I hate it. Yet I can beat anyone in the office for speed and accuracy.'

"That's just it, Fluff. Skill isn't the only thing in this job. hear so much about the need of loyalty, responsibility, and original-ity in secretaries. Well, how are you going to come forward with brilliant suggestions for something you don't care a straw about? "Do you know what I've decided

doctor's offices, and publishing houses. But I haven't had the edudoctor's offices, and

ance office. and farm management.

"Why don't you go in for some hobby of yours. Fluff? That's the ings for secretaries with banks, advertising offices, architects, engiand commercial houses.

neers. You've been a 'stenog' long enough "Maybe I will," yawned Fluff. But she won't. Like many another woman in business she is content simply to hold down a job.



of carpet cost at 3 shillings a square yard 3 Now, children, make your brains work guickly, and give me the answer." "Please, teacher, nins square shillings." --Edinburgh Statesman,

"Why, Herman," said the mother of a precocious 5-year-old, "aren't you ashamed to call suntie "stupid?" Go to her at once and tell her you are sorry." "Auntie," said the little fellow a mo-ment later, "I-F'm swfully sorry you are so stupid."-Chicago News.

FULL MOON.

The eleoping garden lay In a silver dress, And great gray owls flew low With a swift careas To the tail white illies'

Ash-gray the roses peered O'er her window sill; Straight flared her candle-flame In a night so still She heard a far-off clock. Chiming clear and chill.

She heard the placid sea On the beach below. Lapping, lapping softly, Crawling, crawling slow; While on the glittring lawn Hares leaped to and fro.

Sudden, the poplar trees Gave a dreaming sigh, Shaking their sparkling leaves In the cloudless sky; A waking cock crowed shrill— And the dawn drew nigh.

-Ethel Wolff in the New York Times.



Take a course in Animal Husbandry in the state agricultural college of the state you pick. It would be a good idea to work in a course or two in chemistry, crop production

WORK

AMBITION

ACHIEVEMENT

WHAT BOYS CAN BE

Stock Raiser.

By R. S. ALEXANDER.

Bill's face was glum. "Aw, it's no use. Dad couldn't spare all that "Who said anything about Dad's

sparing it? You can get a job on a stock farm in summers and make a good part of it. I'll give you work on my ranch if you can't land anywhere else. After you finish school start in with some big cattle raiser. Stay with him till you have learned the practical end of the business, saved a little money, and established a reputation for yourself as a stockman. Then look around for a place for yourself. You'll have to start in small at first. But it is better to start in with a few good cattle than with a whole herd of inferior ones. You can borrow money to start, if you start right. Then you

ege of several states in the stock

get more capital.

neer.")

Mr. McAdoo's presidential boom is perceptibly swelling as he keeps on talking about the profits in coal mining. It may end like coal, in a smudge.

miners to give over a strike and go to work.

12

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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bought abroad are shipped direct

to the customs house here, where

1. Respect for the law and maintenance of

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4. Frank recognition and commendation

5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

No coal, no school. Johnny should worry.

Uncle Sam might not be a bad coal digger,

Burglars took a day off Thanksgiving. Only

What most of us wage slaves would like to

And our hyphenated contemporary is just

New Jersey is always starting something.

Mongolia is not satisfied with conditions on

A ten-inch blanket of snow over the fields

where the wheat comes from means a great deal

which the world's peace is to rest. This is dis-

A man there has married his mother-in-law.

basis of good citizenship.

five robberies marked the day.

have now is a perpetual pay day.

for next summer's harvest.

about that "independent" and no more.

through the regular operation of the

inefficiency lawlessness - and corrup-

of honest and efficient public service.

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tion in office.

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Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000

Tyler 1000L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1008L

2515 Usavenworth 2318 N Street \$19 North 40th

1811 G Street 1330 H Street

London is to fix diamond prices, not, we trust, so high that the struggling masses will be deprived of them. Just think of a home without a diamond!

Railroad brotherhoods concluded their conference without calling for a strike vote. This relief is grateful, for the coal situation is providing trouble enough.

Lady Nancy Astor reads her title clear to a seat in Parliament by a handsome majority. She will now begin to realize some of the difficulties in delivering the goods she promised.

Iowa's food commissioner insists that extravagant buying is more than anything else responsible for high prices. He is probably as near right as any other of the investigators. but the big question is how to get people with money to look at it through his eyes. And then the necessaries are quite as expensive as the luxuries of life.

The victory of the "jitney bus" over the trolley car at Lawrence, Mass., has been so complete that the electric lines have ceased operation. The question is purely one of economics. Street railway lines are not eleemosynary institutions, and can not long operate at a loss. Neither can "jitneys." In this competition, as in all other contests in the world of industry, the fittest will survive. Lawrence, like other modern communities, must have safe and convenient means of urban transportation, and the question is, Which of the two methods better meets public needs?

Insurance Denied the Cause

Quite the queerest outcome of prohibition is the determination of the insurance companies that they cannot afford any longer to permit specific mention in their policies of wines and liquors accumulated and held in stock by individual owners in order to mitigate the dry-ness of the times or to defer the awful day of total desiccation. Experience, it seems, has taught these companies that the theft of such stores has become so frequent that there is no possibility of profit in such insurance, and the strong implication is that it is too much to ex-pect, human nature being what it is, that the temptation which surrounds these necessarily rather ill-guarded treasures should be resisted. In other words, they are sure to be stolen by somebody, for either consumption or sale, and so they constitute a "risk" as bad as certain buildings of the firetrap order, on which no in-surance company will take chances at any price. It is intimated, too, that the stealing of these stores is often what the police call an "inside job," against which there is practically no pro-tection at all, so far as an insurance company is

concerned. The plausibility of these statements or ac-cusations must be admitted, for much value in small extension and conveniently portable lies in almost any of the departed or departing var-iants of portable alcohol. Always they have tended to create moral confusion, and it is not surprising that now they do it more than ever. There is a reason for fear, however, that this determination of the insurance companies will have one deplorable effect—it will make the owners of the too precious stores "save" them by drinking them in passionate and violent haste.—New York Times.

Borah Scores a Bullseye.

It is purely a work of love on part of Senator Borah to lay out a program for the approaching session of congress, yet his labor will not be in vain if it gets the attention it deserves. His principal plea is for attention to American affairs. Rehabilitation of the nation's railroad system, wrecked through politics and incompetent administration, is under way, and to it congress must give the greatest care. The Idaho statesman also says that people have been "taxed into bolshevism." This statement may be taken at slightly less than its face value, and yet the truth is that the burden of taxation rests heavier than ever on Americans. If the money secured by the government were entirely required for the legitimate and proper purpose of administering public affairs, no complaint would be made. The people submitted to the novel and tremendous levies made during the war because they were told it was necessary to victory. Now it is being made plain that enormous sums were wasted not only through extravagance, but incompetence and in many places bare-faced graft dug deep holes into the national exchequer.

These things are to be corrected as far as possible. The last democratic congress made the tax levy for one year beyond its life, insuring the continuance of high taxes and permitting extension of the lavish expenditure indulged while the war was on. Chairman Cummings defends his party's course by the lame excuse that it was "patriotic," and condemns efforts of the republicans to uncover evidences of the mismanagement of public affairs by the democrats, asserting that the inquiries are "partisan."

As the truth is coming to view, the democratic dread of investigation is better understood. It is not merely politics, but a genuine public duty that now leads on the republicans, and Borah has pointed the course plainly.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson has paid with his right eye for the fun some riotous students sought to have at his expense. He will be able to see his way through a long fight against John Barleycorn with his remaining optic, however, and England will come to know him better in time.

Efforts to connect the I. W. W. and the Omaha riots might be looked upon as other than visionary, had the grand jury been able to connect any well known "wobblies" with the outbreak.

We need in our work of character-building for We need in our work of character-building for the worth now with us and those to follow them lect is said to be as strong as it is a strengthening of home influence and disci- in Cheapside.

a strengthening of nome influence and discipline. pline, and as well we need an increase in the number and strength and intensity of work of those character-building influences outside the home which supplement home training and be-come the only substitute for it when it is lackhome which supplement home training and be-come the only substitute for it when it is lackerstition, but the custom is based on ing. The strength of a nation lies in character reason, inasmuch as the smoke acts as a good conductor for carrying more than in education. We have been paying too great proportional attention to education. away the electricity. The natives in the Canary Islands We must increase largely the more important factor of character building.

Motion Pictures and Personal Right Versations with the act other through this medium. Visitors to the islands tell how they have become ac-quainted with the strange language. and also of how long and compli-

Right

The rights of the individual in the matter of pictorial representations of his face receive a new interpretation in the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court in the Humiston case that the exhibition of a motion picture cannot be enjoined because some person whose features are shown in the picture objects. Such personal rights, if rights they really are, have been variously modified under the vogue of photographic art. Before the motion picture camera, which has shown no regard for persons from the first, they necessarily give way to the superior claims of the multitude to be amused or instructed. Kings enjoy no special privilege in the social equality of the films, and other people who are in any sense public characters

peror Francis Joseph. The crown prince, so the myth runs, was not can expect no immunity. As a matter of fact, have persons who achieve sufficient publicity to make their acts killed in the famous tragedy of the castle of Meyerling, back in 1889, but merely kidnaped by his enemies the subject of press reports any valid grievance against the public exhibition of their pictures and a dummy was buried in his stead. Later, so the story goes, he succeeded in escaping to America, where he assumed the name of Woodrow Wilson, and rose eventu-ally to the presidency. The analogy drawn between descriptive and pictorial publicity in the decision appears per-fectly logical and just. The publicity in either case is contingent on its fairness; there has been no relaxation of the law's remedies against misrepresentation.

Most people, indeed, may be supposed to take no offense at the sight of their pictures on the screen. They are, to be sure, in a heterogeneous company, yet it is a world company. The high and low are there, but not under conditions prejudicial to a sensitive reputation. As the penalties of publicity go, that of repre-sentation in the movies would seem to be a mild one.—New York World.



The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, for-mer German imperial chancellor, born in the province of Brandenberg 63 years ago.

Sir George Russell Clerk, Great Britain's minister to the Czecho-Slovak republic, born 45 years ago.

William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, born at La Prairie. Ill., 60 years ago.

Edwin P. Morrow, who is soon to take office s governor of Kentucky, born at Somerset, Ky., 41 years ago.

George D. Strayer, professor of educational administration in Teachers' college of Columbia university, born at Wayne, Pa., 43 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Happy Hour club gave its second party at Masonic hall. Professor Hoffman furnished the music.

Mr. Victor Rosewater, a student at Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, spent the day in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Colpetzer gave a charming luncheon with covers laid for 12.

Congressman Connell and family arrived in Washington, D. C., to take up their residence. The board of park commissioners held a meeting at which Mr. George P. Bemis presented plans for the proposed park in Bemis You'll see a addition. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

Out and Under.

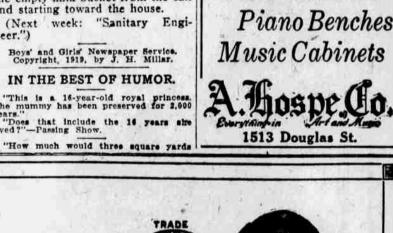
The Judge-You were found un-der a bed with a bag of tools. Any are expert whistlers, and hold con-versations with each other through excuse? The Prisoner-Force of habit, yer washup! I've been a motorist. London Opinion.

cated conversations have been held Getting Them Together. by whistling with a neighbor a mile

Looks as if the only way to get capital and labor together is to keep them from meeting.-Brooklyn away. Infant marriages are still prevalent in India. Official figures show that in 1911 there were 151,518 Eagle.

Vases raising region. They can give you information on the subject. You can get the Yearbooks issued by the United States Department of **Player** Rolls Agriculture by writing to your congressman. Victor Records "Maybe I will," said Bill, taking the empty milk bucket from the calf and starting toward the house. (Next week: "Sanitary Engi-Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"This is a 16-year-old royal princess The mummy has been preserved for 2,60 The mummy has been preserved for 2,000 "Does that include the 16 years she lived?"--Passing Show.



Service and Accommodation



Service as most people see it is only attention given to a man about to buy something.

As we give it, Nicholas Service is for the accommodation of everyone-from the man who uses free air to the one who has inspection of oil burners. It covers the complete lubrication of cars and checks the efficiency of your anti-freeze solution.

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.

Tyler 4040.

Micholas

Locomotive Auto Oil, 10 Degrees Below Zero. "The Best Oil We Know."

(Next week: "The Home Mission-