Rail Lab Board Orders Wage Cut

Another War Is On

Bee More Subscribers Than It Claimed — The Sunday Bee Is Best Advertising "Buy" in City of Omaha.

Associated Retailers of Omaha have completed an exhaustive survey which reveals interesting facts of newspaper circulation in Omaha.

The Haynes Advertising agency, working for the Associated Retailers and under direction of a combailers and under direction of a combailer mittee of its members, canvassed almost 12,000 homes, approximately one-fourth of all the homes in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Upon the basis of the facts thus disclosed, the investigators computed the circulation of the Omaha newspapers and compared these figures ith the papers' own claims.

The result showed the following: The Omaha Bee was credited with a greater circulation than it claimed; neither of the other two papers was credited with as much

papers was credited with as much as it claimed.

The Omaha News was credited with 10,201 less weekday circulation than it claimed and 5,375 less Sunday circulation.

No Omaha paper is delivered by carrier to more than half the homes in Omaha and Council Bluffs, it being impossible for any paper to claim truthfully that it alone covers the field.

The Omaha Sunday Bee offers the "best buy" of any advertising medium in its field. Its advertising rate per inch per 1,000 circulation is less than that of any competitor, the World-Herald rate being 10 per cent higher and The News 21 per cent higher.

The average value of the homes into which The Omaha Bee was taken was shown to be \$6,273, the highest of any paper. Over 73.12 per cent of The Omaha Bee subscribers owned the homes in which they lived this again placing. The

scribers owned the homes in which they lived, this again placing The Bee substantially in the lead over its two competitors. This gave important evidence of the "buying power" of The Bee readers.

These computations were made by the Haynes Advertising agency for the Associated Retailers after a corps of investigators had worked for many days. The canvassers visited nearly 12,000 homes and rec-Nash company, Harold Thompson of Thompson-Belden company, R. . Metcalfe of the Brandeis stores, Patrick Johnson of Hayden Brothers, H. A. Abbott of Browning-King company and W. S. Stryker of the Douglas Shoe company.

Morning Bee Leads.

The Omaha Bee was found to have the largest morning city circulation, home delivered, of the two morning newspapers by approximately 20 per cent.

duplication of The Bee and World-Herald circulation—the num-ber of homes in which both papers were taken-was found to be less than the number taking both the World-Herald and the News. Similarly, the number of people taking both The Bee and the News less than those taking the World-Herald and the News.

Bee Claims Verified. The investigators used the canvass of one-fourth the homes of Omaha and Council Bluffs as a basis for computing the circulation in the two cities as a whole. On this adjusted basis, The Bee showed 100.3 per cent of the home delivered city cir-culation it had been claiming and was the only Omaha newspaper which showed, by the adjusted computation, as great a circulation as

The total net paid circulation of The Omaha Bee, "adjusted on the basis of difference in carrier circulation between the papers claimed and our census" (quoting the exact language of the investigators' report), was shown to average 71,481 on week-days and 79,549 on Sunday. The former figure is 214 and the latter 238 more than claimed by The Bee.

This verification of The Bee circulation is considered an unusual It is especially interesting in view of recent revelations of the circulation policy of another Omaha newspaper, reflected in the investigators'

Only 3.698 of the 50.232 homes in Omaha and Council Bluffs were shown to take no Omaha paper by tion. As the notes of the antermasters delivery. This is only 7.4 dying away, the six quartermasters per cent of the total.

Sunday Bee "Best Buy." Circulation of advertising rates was reduced to the basis of was reduced to the basis of "per inch per 1,000 circulation," this being considered the fairest and most values. On this basis the rate of The Omaha Bee on week-days was found to be 2 cents per inch per 1,000 circulation, as low as one of its competitors and considerably

lower than the other. Proof that The Sunday Bee is the "best buy" in its field was shown by its rate of 1.79 cents per inch per ,000 circulation compared with 1.97 cents for the Sunday World-Herald and 2.17 cents for the News. This s considered an important showing, inasmuch as up-to-date advertisers calculate the worth of their purchase of advertising space by this method. It indicated that The Bee rate for its entire circulation makes throughout Omaha trade territory.

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Omaha Trade Excursion Returns From Week's Trip -Optimism Is Found Everywhere.

By PAUL GREER,

Overflowing with confidence and nthusiasm, the Omaha trade excursion ended. Not one of the more than 100 business men would express the slightest doubt of the improved outlook

From the first call in Wynot at in the morning, 21 towns on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha line were visited yesterday. The route lay down the Missouri valley, a region great in buying

Oakland, which boasts of ranking first in the world as a cattle feeding center, was one of the main points. Public improvements are in full swing there. Eighty-two blocks of paving are now being laid. A large has taken considerable interest in reswimming pool is under construction and employment the first in the first of tion, and employment as well as the state executive committee and demonstrations on behalf of any fed-business is good. At Thurston a woman's chairman in the third Newater works system soon will be braska district.

The last stop outside of Omaha was at Blair, where Dan Desdunes' band gave a concert and J. P. Nestlebush gave his dance while the business men made their calls.

Opinions on Conditions. Representative opinions from some of the representative Omaha men back from this 1,500-mile tour of Nebraska, Iowa and South Da-

kota follow:
H. C. Nicholson, Vice President.
Packers National Bank: Financial conditions show marked improvement. The liquidation in the past

for many days. The canvassers visited nearly 12,000 homes and recorded the number of the house, the newspapers or newspapers taken, the value of the property and whether shown farmers that dairy cattle are or not the occupant owned the pro-perty. The whole canvass was directed by a committee of retailers accordingly, are being increased and including H. E. Moss of Burgess- the quality of cows improved as rap-

portion of the rich Missouri valley territory, one cannot help but feel thankful to a kind Providence for being permitted to live and work in

Optimism Is Noticed. The thing that impressed me the most was the spirit of optimism that prevails among the business men. Conditions are gradually improving and there are good times not far

ahead. I am certain.

and spring months for shaping up their stocks. They are buying carefully and selling along more conser-vative lines, which tends to the well-of Henwood and his financial backeral trend to improvement.

L. B. Clough, Vice President M. E. Smith & Co.: The trade trip has (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Six U. S. Destroyers

San Diego, May 28 .- Six United States destroyers, representing a to-tal construction cost of \$9,000,000 King Will Sue Gambler and comprising the eighteenth division of the Pacific destroyer force. were erased from the active list of the navy in one of the most dramatic ceremonies ever seen in these waters.

A few minutes before the stars and stripes were lowered, Rear Ad- of Gregory Vagliano, the famous inproof of the honesty of its claims, miral Guy Burrage, destroyer force ternational gambler, notorious for his commander, led his officers and men buge winning at Deanville, Biarritz in giving three cheers for the divi-Then, as the cruiser Charleston's band played the national anthem, the officers and men, grouped on the after decks and fantails of the war craft, stood rigidly at atten-

and signal men on the destroyers slowly lowered the ensigns. The officer and crew personnel will be distributed to other vessels in

Readers Who Buy

Readers of The Omaha Bee average a higher buying power, because of The Bee's recognized quality circulation.

Whether you want to rent a room, sell a house or buy a pet for the youngsters. Bee "Want" Ads do it the quick.

AT lantic 1000 The Omaha Bee



-Mrs. Jean Whitney, the first re-publican woman candidate to file for the office of representative in the state legislature from the 49th dis-trict, is a member of the firm of

in 1876, is running on the "lower taxes" platform and expects to se-

Harold Henwood

nor Shoup.

idly as financial conditions will per- doned by Governor Shoup after which were part of the record of the mit. The outlook is decidedly en-couraging for better business in sentence of life imprisonment for David Baker, an army medical offi-cer at Fort McPherson, found Morse creamery and allied lines.

E. H. Hoel, Secretary Carpenter

the murder of George E. Copeland
in a Denver hotel barroom, Harold
a week traveling through a good E. Hanneld and the murder of market in a Denver hotel barroom. Harold a week traveling through a good F. Henwood was liberated from the malady was incurable, it was said, state prison here.

As he left the penitentiary, Henwood was accompanied by John T, such a favored country. This re-gion, both east and west of the river, murder, and who has fought consistently for his release.

Henwood appeared overjoyed at his release. He was attired in a natty suit of dark material, in striking contrast to other prisoners who have been discharged fearing the attire provided by law.

Under the provisions of the pardon F. S. Geogh, Secretary Paxton & Under the provisions of the pardon granted him by the Colorado executave taken advantage of the winter Denver. Through the efforts of Mrs. Thomas McCue, widow of Senbeing of the future. There is a gen- er, a position has been obtained for nim in a middle western town, she declared today.

Denver. Colo., May 28.—Judge Charles C. Butler of the district court, who as trial judge sentenced Harold F. Henwood to hang, wrote to Gov. O. H. Shoup, Taken From Service yesterday pardoned Henwood from the penitentiary, that "I cannot recommend Henwood's release."

for Wrecking His Auto Paris, May 28 .- To charge headong into a king's touring car on a lonely road in the Alps and narrowly miss sending a crowned head down into a ravine has been the experience

President Approves Eight-Hour Work Day for Postal Employes

Washington, May 28 .- (By A P.)-President Harding took tion affecting more than 50,000 postal clerks and carriers throughout the country when he approved a recommendation of the Postoffice department for the establishment of a strict eight-hour basis for postal em-

The president's approval of the plan followed a conference at the White House with Acting Post-master General Bartlett, who explained that thousands of employes, by reason of the exhaustion of ap-propriation for auxiliary clerks, were propriation for auxiliary clerks, were obliged to work from one-half to two hours overtime each day. The president was of the opinion, it was understood, that additional clerks in sufficient numbers should be put to work at all points where overtime is now required in the discharge of postal duties. To make such a move possible, the president was said to would ask congress for an additional or deficiency appropriation.

Records in Morse Case **MadePublic**

Attorney General Gives Out Scores of Names of Congressmen Who Asked Pardon From Prison.

Senate Attack Renewed

By The Associated Press.
Washington, May 28.—Naming scores of members of the senate and house, both democrats and republicans, and others prominent in official life at the time as having petitioned for the release in 1912 from the Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse, the Department of Justice made public the record in the Morse case, "as disclosed in the official files," which indicates, the statement said, "beyond any ques-Norfolk, Neb., May 28 .- (Special.) tion that Mr. Morse was released

braska district.

Mrs. Whitney, who is a daughter of the late Isaac Powers, prominent in Nebraska politics and a member of the state constitutional convention in 1876 is a state of the state constitutional convention in 1876 is a state of the state of cure much of her support from women voters. It is said in organized republican circles that she will have no opposition.

Before the statement of the Department of Justice was issued, Attorney General Daugherty was again Released From

Colorado Prison

Colorado Prison

Slayer of George E. Copeland in Denver Hotel Freed
on Pardon by Gover
colorado Prison

torney General Daugherty was again under attack in the senate by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, and Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, with others joining in the debate. The Arkansas senator charged that Mr. Daugherty in acting as counsel for Morse in 1912, had "betrayed" former President Taft and now was "betraying" the present administration. He also charged that the Department of Justice was employing its agents to

Canon City, Colo., May 28.-Par- of Justice were reports of physicians

Reports Disagree. (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Turkish Women Try

Constantinople, May 28.—Since they have had a touch and a sight ing attempts to reform their male masters and are threatening to dis-card the traditional veil. Many have the Sinn Fein. already done so, causing the chief of police to issue an edict proclaiming in the south of Ireland next month,

to prosecute.

Attacked in Senate.

tice was employing its agents to shadow senators and representatives. and Mr. Morse had "not very long to

Prior to examination of Mr. Morse by army officials, civilian physicans made an examination at the request

to Reform Mere Man

dances and similar amuseclasses. In many homes veils have tion government, as provided in the been done away with, and pretty Parisian evening dresses and walking-abatement of bloodshed, the restorafor dancing where only competent by the newly created authorities. Europeans are allowed entry. This They claim that peace in Ireland happen to the "guilty ones" when the ments and pacts are aimed with the chief of police carries out his threat same end in view, to coincide with

Negotiations on Collins-De Valera Pact Deadlocked

Without Reaching Agreement-Lloyd George Warns Against Break.

By HENRY WALES. Copyright 1922.

London, May 28 .- Unable to reach interpretation of the Irish treaty, the Irish governments discussing the new Irish situation arising from the Collins-De Valera pact, adjourned until next week. The conference was attended by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Winston Churchill for Great Britain and Michael Collins and Asthur Griffith for Irea Collins and Arthur Griffith for Ireland.

At the session, which lasted two of Paris and particularly of dances hours, Mr. Collins said that neither and dresses, Turkish women are makviolate the peace treaty, but they

The calling of a general election that women dancing in public "dis- as the treaty provides, to decide the guised as Europeans" are liable to free state's policy to Ulster forms prosecution. the principal stumbling block, Mr. Turkish women's clubs are creep- Collins insisting that there will be ing up everywhere, and tea dances, insurmountable difficulties if the balloting is held in the near future. ments have been introduced in all The Irish urge delay under the coaliout costumes have replaced Turkish tion of order and the assumption of draperies. One club has hired rooms complete control over the free state is considered a serious offense, and was the primary object of the origithe population is astir as to what will nal treaty and the secondary agree

"Rattlesnake" Bill in Bad

New Jersey Celebrity Draws Wrath of Police Judge When He Attempts to Put Pershing in Shade at Laying of Cornerstone.

Bill Van Horne, who earned his morning. suggestion of Acting Police Judge gestures. Rooney that Bill needed a change of

the cornerstone laying of the Newark away to the hooseg Athletic club.

Bill's misfortune to bump squarely Newark, N. J., May 28.-When into a bootlegger soon after he was last seen late yesterday "Rattlesnake" turned out by the sheriff Friday

sobriquet by virtually ridding two grinding away, catching Gen. Pershcounties of this state of rattlesnakes, ing going and coming. Bill flitted was headed from Newark and the back and forth, in and out of the general direction of the county line. picture, dancing hornpipes, standing He was going away from here at the on his head and making fantastic

A little of that was not so bad. Even Gen. Pershing laughed for the Gen. John J. Pershing was present first five minutes, but when Bill in-J, in the memory of the 61 men of not the cornerstone, that was to be was that city killed in the war. During laid, the club members and the pothe ceremony the general attended lice got preved and William was led Man Charged With Treason

Athletic club.

"Rattlesnake Bill," just having Bill with a six-months' jail sentence. spent 10 days in seclusion in a county | The blow gave the rattlesnake killer institution for the reception of citi- a new style of staggers. Then the on in connection with the armed have advised Mr. Bartlett that he zens too full of the best known cure judge informed him sentence was march of miners on Logan county for snakebite, was on hand for the suspended on condition he reduce the last fall, was found not guilty by a cornerstone laying. It had been county's population by one.

France Capable **Noted Artist's**

Incorporated in the statement issued late today by the Department

Meeting at London Adjourns Nation Will Not Permit VanAudrey Munson, Said to Posing consideration of the tariff bill would be unsuccessful. With the quished to Become More Powerful Than Victors, Declares Ex-Premier.

of Making War,

Clemenceau Says

By The Associated Press. Paris, May 28 .- "France does not wish to abandon her allies, but she Munson, 28, famous artist's model

satisfactory agreement regarding she will not permit the vanquished and said to be the possessor of the to become more powerful than the perfect female form, attempted to representatives of the British and victorious," M. Clemenceau, France's victorious," M. Clemenceau, France's ico, a northern New York village war premier, declared in an im- Miss Munson swallowed poisor prompty speech at a banquet after after receiving a telegram which the unveiling of a monument at Nan- may tes to the teachers and students who fell in the war. "We will not abandon our al-

lies; on the contrary we desire to remain united with them," M. Clemenceau continued. "However, we demand a little justice in our be- son of Ann Arbor, Mich., this sumhalf. We shall not forget the as- mer, and her friends in the village sistance which was given, nor shall think the message was from him. we forget our duty. We ask that tion when she posed for the statuary at the Panama-Pacific exposition. they do not accuse us of ulterior mo- and her form also appears in the

Capable of Making War.

"They must not sacrifice our in- In recent years Miss Munson had erests for the interests of others, been unable to obtain employment We want to do all that is possible and from a star at \$15,000 a picture, to make peace, but there is a limit which she claimed to have received beyond which we will not go. We for playing in "Purity," she was redid not wish the war, but we did duced to dire poverty, with her wish peace. However, we are cap- mother compelled to sell kitchen able of making war. Nations are utensils from house to house to eke like their people. For the moment out an existence for her daughter we have not ended wars.

Miss Muns "We seek no addition today, but notice a few months ago when she neither do we desire a dishonorable announced she would wed the man

peace. I prefer to see my country who possessed a masculine form as n an honorable position, even though near perfection as her own hat honor be very dearly bought." femininely perfect. Until a few M. Clemenceau asserted that the weeks ago she had been touring hat honor be very dearly bought.' very people that were accusing through the west posing in theaters France of a desire to bring about where one of her films was diswar again had said in 1914 that played. France was not able to fight and win a war. M. Clemenceau's speech at the

University of Nantes this afternoon developed into a touching farewell to the students of the school he once attended. Concluding his address, he

Parting Forever.

"I am leaving this life; we are Both men were prisoners. Ben parting forever. I to die, you to Hayes, another prisoner, returned to live and to make a future for France. Thank goodbyc, my dear friends. Thank you for listening to me. Forget me, overpowered by the prisoners as he retiring from the teaching profession and will move to his former home. roll up your sleeves and make your opened the door to put food into and will move to his former home destiny. France's great war premier sum- He was knocked down and the marized the meaning of life in the men fled. Recovering, Martinez

seized a gun and shot Risos through "Life is not a party; it is a duty, the chest. He is expected to recover. a battle to found a family, to make it live, to make it prosper-a battle for those for whom it is one's duty to live, a battle for courage, for nobility

of character, for generosity.' Found Not Guilty by Jury Charlestown, W. Va., May 28 .-William Blizzard, charged with treas-

Cents Hour Reductions Affecting 400,000 Maintenance-of-Way Workers Announced by United

Section Men

Slashed 5

States Labor Board.

Other Cases Are Pending

Chicago, May 28.-More than \$48,000,000 was slashed from the wages of 400,000 railway employes in a decision by the United Stated Railroad Labor board tonight. The decreases, which averaged five cents an hour in the majority of cases, followed cuts of 400,000.00 made last July by the board. Today's desision, however, affected mostly maintenance-of-way workers, although decisions are pending affecting other

classifications. If the wage cuts made in the latest decision are extended to the decisions expected soon, it was pointed out in railway circles that much of the \$600,000,000 increase given by the board in 1920 would be wiped out and wages restored to a level which railway officials had told the board would lead to a new era of development and open the way to the employment of 200,000

CONGRESSIONAL BATTLE

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Syracuse, May 28 .- Miss Andrey

The decision was signed by the three railway members of the board and the three members representing the public. A dissenting opinion was filed by the three members representing the labor group.

The majority opinion said that the wage cuts, effective on July 1, were made in accordance with decreases in the cost of living. The minority opinion contended that the wage scale provided in the decision was insufficient to sustain life on the basis of American standards.

Move for Cloture on Tariff Is Doomed

Washington, May 28,-Although the question still is open, it became to End Own Life the question still is open, it became increasingly probable, after a conference of republican senators, that the move to invoke cloture durdemocrats regarded as solidly against the proposal, an informal canvass on the republican side, leaders said, showed that a sufficient number of republicans were in opposition to defeat a cloture rule in connection

with the tariff. Police Start Drive on Midnight Parties

"Midnight parties must stop," po-lice heads declared last night, and suited the action to the word by raiding the rooms occupied by Mrs. Emma Metcalf, 630 South Seventeenth street, and arresting 12 in

mates, men and women Paul Floth, 2618 Leavenworth street, was also the victim of a raid. nine inmates being taken. A quan-tity of liquor was siezed in both raids. The work was done under Sergeant Frank Williams.

Two Hundred Missing in Blumau Explosion

Vienna, May 28.—(By A. P.)— Two hundred persons are missing and between 100 and 200 in the hospitals as a result of the explosion of an ammunition factory at Blumau, near Vienna, Thursday, according to reliable reports. The official statement gives only 19 dead, but details are refused. Property damage is said to amount to more than a million dollars.

Governor Will Dedicate Platte County Court House

Columbus, Neb., May 28.—(Special.)—Governor S. R. McKelvie will deliver an address at the dedication of the new Platte county court house here June 19. Judge J. J. Sullivan of Omaha, a former member of the Platte county bar, will talk in Colorado Jail Break On "Platte County Reminiscences."
The dedication exercises will be held Anonito, Colo., May 28 .- Jose in Frankfort square, opposite the Risos was shot and seriously new building.

jos, Colo., and Louis Gonzales Head of Scribner Schools

Resigns to Enter Politics Fremont, Neb., May 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. E. H. Koch, after in Seward. Mr. Koch was county superintendent of Seward county before going to Scribner and has again entered the race for that office in the same county. A petition was circulated and signed by over 100 asking

his acceptance of the nomination Wayne Man Is Named Chief of Animal Industry Bureau

able showers Monday. Lincoln, May 28 .- Dr. D. D. To-Nebraska: Unsettled with prob bias of Wayne has been appointed by Secretary Leo Stuhr of the State department of agriculture to be chief of the bureau of animal industry. Dr. F. R. Woodring, who has been actng chief since the resignation of Dr. W. T. Spencer, has been desig-

ie nated as assistant chief.