THE OMAHA BEE nating the sort of congestion that causes domestic trouble, crime and unrest. Homes-better homes -are needed and there is little chance of them

comparison of the local of the second

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. EREWER, General Manager

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The not circulation of The Omaha Boo for April, 1922 Daily Average72,390 Sunday Average 79.595 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY S. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and substribed before me this 4th day of

Lay, 1932. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public

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Earth's Firmest, Holiest Ties.

Omaha gave to the world during the last week two rare examples of devotion, the result of natural affection, where self vanished before the thought of a dear one in danger. One of the finest traits of humanity is that which impels the effort to assist or rescue when disaster or mishap puts another in jeopardy. Few there are who will not lend their help under ordinary conditions, but the immediate threat of death usually halts the boldest.

A father saw his son in peril, and rushed to his aid. He did not hesitate, even though he must have known what possibly awaited him. He was stricken down by a murderer's bullet. and passed on without knowing his sacrifice was in vain. What he did know was that his boy was in a perilous situation, and his love led him directly to that boy's side. In this he exemplified the truest duty of the father, and his sacrifice is glorified by the reflection that his end came because he was by the side of his boy endeavoring to save him.

Apother incident was that of a little girl, carried by firemen from a fiercely blazing home, who struggled to return because her mother was still in the house. Firemen also brought the mother out, but their act was that of calculating skill and experience, while, the little girl was moved by that higher impulse which recks not of danger when some loved one needs aid.

Who can look on these examples, and cling to the doctrine of total depravity? Something above mere human understanding supports such deeds. It is not the common instinct that pervades the animal kingdom, for the male brute will desert his offspring, the cubs will abandon their dam. Only in man is found this high renunciation of self in response to the promptings of parental or filial love. Such willingness to sacrifice is solid support for the thought that there is within us some trace of the divine.

Abraham Lincoln on the Stage. Certain great names are held in such venera-

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922.

From State and Nation

Back to the Woods.

ers in Omaha get confused and friend shoots friend. Almost as bad Fritz the Montreal Star At a period when thoughiful statesmen are as deer hunters. urging a "back to the land" movement to de-velop this and other dominions, it is quite en-couraging to note the enterprise of one Cari A. Sutter-and Mrs. Sutter-in planning to live in the Maine woods for six weeks as primitive man and woman. Sans clothes, fire or weapons, the adventurous Carl-and Mrs. Carl-will fare forth in the woodland, and make right merry under the greenwood tree, weather and mos-quitoes permitting. There are rare possibilities about the venture.

about the venture. Carl may learn how to swing from tree top to tree top, like his simian ancestors. Mrs. Carl may qualify as a lusty Diana, with bow and arrow. Such triffes as poison ivy, stinging net-tles, black files, weasels, bats, stoats, chipmunks, bogs, beetles, and blindworms will doubtless be faced by Carl—and Mrs. Carl—with the same c resolution that has enabled them to come o the conclusion that they need a period of

Adam-and-Eve existence this spring. It would be wholly unfair to surmise that they seek publicity just because Carl-without Mrs. Carl-has arranged to meet a reporter from a Boston paper daily to report to him the ad ventures of the day. The reports may easily possess a distinctly practical value. As thus: "Monday—Woke at 5. Raining. Got shower bath without trouble. Mrs. Carl feeling chilly. Stung by wasp at 10:45 a. m. Hunted for food Wasp sting very sore. Sat down in poison 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Carl sleeping under proivy at 5:30 p. m. tection of furze bushes.

The couple who thus sturdily brave the un-known dangers of the north Maine woods may, incidentally, help the police in solving the boot-legging problem. In any event, their experi-ences can but be of use-if only as a warning to other people to spend their holidays in a sensible way.

The Conservative College Students. From the Christian Science Monitor.

In the course of the interchange of courtesies betwixt American and foreign universities, no subject has seemed to interest foreign educators, who visit the colleges of the United States, more than what they commonly regard as the ultra-conservatism of the students. In Europe-on the continent, at least-for a century or more the student body has always been a radical body. often a revolutionary body. It was students who formed the nucleus for the revolutionary activities which overran Europe in 1848. Stu dent sentiment was always the firm basis for the steady, continuous, revolutionary opposition to the rule of the czars. The students of Italy fol lowed Garibaldi. All the way from Copenhagen to Rome the colleges have been the hotbeds of radicalism, and the proponents of what those comfortably installed in power are accustomed to call incendiary and seditious ideas.

But in the two great Anglo-Saxon countries, in England and in the United States, the colleges are the cradles of conservatism. In the United States radical reformers have long since ceased to look to the colleges.

In the last number of the Revue des Deux Mondes, a French professor, who has been lec-turing in the United States, says: "My experi-ence is that in the things of the mind the American student is too docile. . . . I have some-times wished to encounter more resistance to my ideas, less admiring submission. It is a curious thing that young men, capable of throw-ing themselves madly into battle, these born ad-venturers who find flerce delight in surmounting real obstacles, are almost pusillanimous they have to engage in a struggle with ideas."

The explanation which may readily be offered, that in Europe there are very real evils to be combated, while in America there are few f any, does not seem altogether convincing. 1 observer of world-wide intellectual movements can fail to be puzzled by the difference in these classes of intellectual opinion.

Sentimental Songs.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

All the time this country is humming or whistling some popular song-usually a senti-mental one-that works its way into final forgetfulness through every stratum of society. Away back in the 60's we had "Shoo Fly" and "Capt. Jinks." In the 70's "Mollie Darling" swept the country. In the 80's "Sweet Violets" was thrummed on every guitar in the land. What was it in the 90's? "Annie Rooney." maybe. We need not mention the songs of the two decades past, but in the present one we have two of powerful attraction, both in them sic. There's "Let the Rest of the World Its appeal seems universal. We quote: Go By.

hold just struggles for gold

Soviet Second Thoughts

From the New York Times: Since the close of the Genoa con-

ference a certain rueful air seems to be noticeable in Russian officials. Hartington Herald: The taxpay-

want to see their taxes reduced. They first acted like men who had but they will not stand to have some socred a great success. They had been received as equals by England and France. They had enjoyed a wonderful opportunity for notoriety would-be political boss feathering his own nest at their expense. There has got to be a clear-cut distinction between the tax investigation and and for propaganda, and had niade use of it to the full. Yes, after a brief period of congratulating themthe political campaign.

Hamilton County Register: The selves, they appear to have begun to look around to discover what con railroads are making a complaint regarding taxes. They have attorcrete gains they had won. And they evidently find them precious few. neys on the pay roll and it costs them little to make such a contest. This must have been the reason why, following immediately upon their de-They claim that there should be a eduction of 50 or 60 per cent fiant flourishes at Genoa, they pro-ceeded to accept with marked docil-ity the conditions laid down for the their taxes in comparison with the value of farm lands and city boom prices paid for lands two years ago subsequent meeting of economic ex-perts at The Hague, although the terms were really more offensive to Soviet pride than anything which in support of their contention. Gov-ernor McKelvie objects to this kind of statistics and says that land has not been selling at these figures and cunnot be sold therefor. For nearly [had been officially put forward at Genoa. a half century the railroads have been favored in regard to taxes and Moreover, every day's news from Moscow puts the soviet government more and more in the posture of they got used to it like some folks got used to passes, so it comes tough vowing that it would neer consent, but consenting. The list is already long of soviet decrees taking step to be treated just like other folks: but that is just what should be done

Nebraska Notions

York News-Times: Bandit hunt.

both in transportation and taxation.

after step in the recognition of pri-vate property. Land and houses may now be owned by individuals, and York Democrat: Chancellor Avery of the state university has been even inheritances, up to a certain wielding the axe just a little too extent, are hereafter to be legalized, vigorously and the result is a substantial reduction in the expenses of communist doctrine is innocently ex-running the institution for the com-ing year. He has decided to dis-ed to encourage the independent with the services of a numcapitalistic reconstruction of Russia. ber of professors, teachers and other unnecessary employes, and if the places are not filled the saving to the state will be more than a third the state will be more than a third Moscow. Yet this is, after all, only of a million dollars, all of which is a natural consequence of the hard very welcome information in these facts which have not been definitel put before the soviet government. If it sought to intimidate the European powers into granting Russia governtimes of high taxes. The heads of other money spending state institu-tions should look about them and perhaps they could find opportuniment loans, it now has completely failed. Lloyd George ties to lop off a few thousand here and there and thus relieve the taxbluntly told the Russian delegates that no government would think of payers to that extent. ending money directly to the soviets.

Their hope of setting funds from Germany has also vanished. Ger-many has neither the cash, the will nor the power to establish large Rus-sian credits. This is now sorrowfully admitted by the source community Shelton Clipper: If that oil pipe line from the Wyoming fields is ex-tended across Nebraska there will be more oil flowing through this state than the people ever dreamed sian credits. This is now sorrowfully admitted by the soviet commissar of press and publicity at Moscow. He confesses that Germany is rather seeking a loan than thinking of granting one. He concludes that there is only one country—namely, the United States—which could pos-Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been squandered by Nebraska people in prospective oil fields, and fortunes have been lost sibly furnish Russia the capital of which it stands in desperate need Consequently he declares that, al though he may have said "some hard things about the American pol-

Kearney Hub: Talking about "home rule" in road building sounds a trifle far-fetched. It is not to be expected that with the federal 50-50 plan the national governovernment will supply half the noney for important highway work without having anything to say about construction methods; or, in other words, that it will acquiesce in a confusion of plans by the states

When the call to battle was heard far and wide Our hereas were transferred to the other Bravely they fought for the freedom of home But sad, when it ended to home some failed to come.

Yes bravely they fought by the enemy's the five Nebraska congressmen who will be candidates for re-election or promotion this year have voted aginst the Dunn bill continuing the aginst the Dunn bill continuing the from Heaven's broad gate. Nebraska congressmen who To make it secure for our country's great

CENTER SHOTS.

There's a place for everything-except your knees at a movie.-Flint (Mich.) Journal.

students he was really sick, and then Our objection to work is there are they discussed his condition from an academic standpoint.-Philadelphia Our objection to work is there are lington News. Inquirer.

Diagnosticians in Session. Vanderlip says the Genoa confer-ence is a clinic, but that the surgeon is lacking. In other words, the pa-tient was wheeled in to prove to the

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It is time now to decide where you wish you could go for your summer vacation this year.-Boston Globe.

A knockout in two minutes is also rude jar to those who have paid : admission price. -- Omaha World-Herald.

Now they brew young acorns begun

The amount of money Mr. Car-pentier got for one round was never equaled outside of a meat market.---Detroit News.

By killing the "Is-it-hot-enoughfor-you?" pest now you prohably will rid yourself of several millions of his ancestors next summer.--Kansas City Star.

Maybe that wasn't a meteor at all that flashed athwart the Virginia skies. Might have been Carter Glass' presidential boom .- Tulsa Tribune.

Where Ford is Slow We are still waiting for Henry ord to come with a 95-cent radio Ford receiving outfit .-- Portland Express.





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boring for oil in this state. Some day, perhaps, Nebraska will have many producing wells, but until that time its supply of oil must come from other sources. This much has been proven, that it is a wealthy man's game, and that few small investors profit by making investments in oil properties. The proposed pipe line ought to mean cheaper oil and fuel for this state, and there is also a possibility that natural gas will be piped from Wyoming to the Missouri river. Let's boost for the pipe

instead of a general plan for all the states. Under the present system, government interforence, if the term may be used, is too small a matter base an argument on.

tol, all the state will agree that such

a selection will be incomplete unless it shall contain a bronze or marble

statue of Major Frank North. His

service to the ploneers, in his ca-pacity as commander of the Pawnee

scouts, was invaluable.

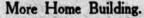
Wood River Sunbeam: Four of

icy," he is perfectly willing to forget all that and forgive Americans for everything, if only they will now come to the rescue of the soviets, come to who are at their wits' end. This is innocent enough, but it is also significant. It shows that the truth is finally penetrating even the obdurate soviet mind. The borrower cannot escape trying to satisfy the sole lender. And that lender's terms have been plainly and with finality laid down by Secretary Hughes. OUR FALLEN HEROES.

tion by the people that their connection with a play of any kind causes some catching of the breath. One of these is Abraham Lincoln. Perhaps no other name, save that of the gentle Nazarene, is so revered by Americans, and it was something of a shock to a great many a few years ago when it was announced that a young English writer had chosen the great president to be the central figure of a drama bearing his name. Not that Lincoln had not been introduced several times in American stage literature, but merely incidental, and not as a principal character, save as the thought suggested by his name might influence the action or sustain the historial value of the drama. "The Birth of a Natiou" is one example of this, and "The Copperheud" is auother.

This very feeling of reverence has served in a sense to held Lincoln away from those whom he so well loved. He moved among his times as a very human man, with the imperfections and frailties of humanity unconcealed. His martyrdom suddenly elevated him among the demigods, and set him above and apart from the people he served. Therefore it is that Abraham Lincoln is better known, in some regards, to foreigners who have studied him as a great man against the background of his day and in the light of his work. From one of these studies Drinkwater is said to have derived the inspiration that led to his play.

Omaha soon will have the belated opportunity of seeing this drama, enacted by a company that has been playing for three years in America. Then we shall be better able to judge of whether the poet has clothed the great man, as is reported, in the habiliments of reality as a man of great strength and tenderness, walking among men, or if his poetic fancy has idealized him in a different way. Common report is in favor of the play.



Home building, which proceeds apace in Omaha as well as elsewhere about the country, has not yet caught up with the annual increase in population. Reports from 140 cities presented in the Monthly Labor Review for April show, however, that there was 32 per cent more building in the United States last year than in 1920.

This was made possible by a decrease of 38 per cent in the wholesale prices of building material. The average cost of one-family dwellings, is indicated at \$4,314 in 1920 and \$3,925 in 1921.

What is the annual increase in population? The normal growth in cities of more than 25,000 people is 2.7 per cent per year, according to the statisticans. During the war years and for a considerable time after this expansion was not met by new buildings. It is indicated by the government report that in 1921 the number of new dwellings was somewhat above the increased population demand, which means that a start was made at reducing the housing shortage which arose in preceding years.

New impetus has been given building operations this spring. This means more employment for labor and better homes for the people, with lower rents if construction becomes sufficiently general. In every way the situation is promising, and in none more so than in elimi- | bootleg whisky,

Kind Words for Prohibition.

becoming more numerous than is warranted.

Presbyterians Progressive and Established.

of the Presbyterian church at Des Moines last

week comprised several important transactions.

Most notable of these was the elimination of

twelve of the governing boards of the body, the

number being cut from sixteen to four. This new

alinement of activities is expected to produce

better co-ordination of the work, and a corre-

sponding increase in efficiency, without in any

way lessening the general service. It is the

result of careful study on part of experts in

church administration, and as such was adopted

adoption of a deliverance on the subject of the

"shorter Bible." The deliverance reads in part:

The assemily bears earnest testimony to the necessity of the word of God as an en-tirety, believing that its parts are best un-derstood only in their relation to the whole, and that nothing is the Bible, nor is wisely or properly called by that name, except the whole Bible.

The commissioners also decided adversely on

in overture from one presbytery that the word

'catholic" be changed to "christian" in the Apos-

tles' creed, it being held that no church has a

monopoly of the word "catholic." Definite con-

demnation of Sunday sports and other forms of

Sabbath desecration was recorded, along with

censure for impure, indecent or degrading mo-

In general, the first week's work of the body

indicates that the Presbyterians are losing noth-

ing of their vigor, their democracy or the ca-

pacity for going after what is not right in the

world. The church is both a standpat and a

progressive organization, if such a combination

"Back to the Grass."

not joining in the bewildered lamentation over

the lack of leaders that is heard incessantly these

days. As a devoted citizen of the Valley of

Democracy, which is the term he uses to de-

scribe the Mississippi basin, he sees the need as

for an awakening of local pride and civic con-

sciousness-a spontaneous broadening of the

people to stir us up and make us think and give

us some serious interest in the thing nearest

home-that is a part of our education that

seems neglected just now." That is the view as

he expressed it on his recent holiday with that

other Indianan, Will H. Hays, of New York,

the reality and simplicity of life. Americans like

to see things done on a grand scale and very

often neglect the smaller matters that are close

at hand and more easily dealt with. It is possi-

ble to stir up heated political arguments over

European affairs while the same people remain

not only uninterested but unfamiliar with events

lies in the smaller political and social units. Un-

less the people interest themselves in the little

things, they will not be able to handle the big

ones. "Back to the grass," Mr. Nicholson ad-

vises. That is good-people must come out of

the clouds and plant their feet firmly on the

The foundation of democracy and of progress

and issues affecting their home community.

Here is to be found a plea for a return to

"We don't need leaders so much as we need

Meredith Nicholson, the Hoosier author, is

of terms can be understood.

Another item of great general interest was the

by the assembly.

whole Bible

tion pictures.

spirit.

ground.

Business transacted by the General Assembly

As she was sailing for home, Lady Astor left a few kind words for prohibition. She says her observations and inquiries convince her that good has followed the adoption of the amendment and the enactment of the Volstead law. She bases her conclusions largely on information given by churches and charitable workers, who tell of reduced calls for help from the poorer classes, and from those who were the unfortunate victims of drink. On this score, we rather fancy that prohibition has the better of the argument. At any rate, Lady Astor can get a lot of support for her assertion from other than the charitable organizations and the churches. It is true that we still are contributing to help along quite a number of organizations whose efforts go to the amelioration of distress in the world, but this distress is not so much the outgrowth of drink as it was a few years ago. Nor has crime been banished. Poverty and suffering still are with us, and those who have plenty are asked to divide with those who have nothing, but the basis of it all is not drink. Liquor is not entirely driven out; enough of drunkenness remains, but the world is learning

that a sober nation can have sin and misery just as if it were not sober. Here is another theme for reformers and philosophers alike. Prohibition has done a great deal, but there is a great deal still to be done.

Daylight Saving Lacks Savor.

Another experiment has turned out about as might have been anticipated. Down in Washington the folks thought they would try saving daylight, but without monkeying with the clock. Instead of calling it 7 o'clock in the morning when really it was only 6, they decided to try starting an hour earlier, setting business schedules an hour ahead and letting the clock jog along synchronized as nearly as possible with the sun. This lasted about two weeks, and then folks began to tire of it. Popular protests were raised, and finally the big business houses went back to the old schedule. Slowly others swung into line, and when the merry month of May merges into that of sunshine and roses, brides and sweet girl graduates, daylight saving in the capital of the nation will be one with the Keeley motor, a memory to cause a smile.

The republican nominee for United States senator from Indiana, Mr. Beveridge, remarks that "America is to be congratulated on a record so splendid" as that of the Harding administration. There is little comfort there for those who professed to see a "rebuke" to the president in the Beveridge nomination.

Someone calculates that the reduced rail rates will mean \$10 to each man, woman and child in the country. Most of them could use the ten-

spot. Kansas democrats are roaring for McAdoo in 1924 and r'arin' to go. Now, if Texas will only pick the republican candidate, the race is on.

Can anybody remember when "Mitch" Palmer started a suit against a war grafter?

Bootlegger bullets are almost as deadly as

While the real world waits cutside !--With some one like you, a pai good and true. I'd like to leave it all behind, and go and find Some place that's known to God alone. Just a spot to call our own--We'll find perfect peace where joys never cease. Out there beneath the Western sky: We'll build a little next somewhere in the West Aud let the rest of the world go by.

The universal desire and quest-inde pendence, security and freedom from the world's competitions! We all want it and hope for it, as well as the consummation of that other senti-

mental favorite: There's s long, long trail s-winding into the land of my dreams-Where the nightingales are singing. And a bright moon beams: There's a long, long hight of waiting Until my dreams all come true-Thit the day when I'll be coing down That long, long trail with you.

"With you." The keynote of young love and of all love. Nothing much really matters much except true human companionship. own family. Columbus Telegram: Speaking of the statues of prominent Nebraskans to be placed in the new state capi-

Brands for Automobiles. From the Buffalo Express.

Branding of automobiles, sometimes after the nanner in which ranch animals are branded in the west, is suggested by District Attorney Ban-ton of New York as a means of checking the ton of New York as a means of checking the thefts. He wants some sort of permanent mark placed on every car—a mark that can not easily be changed or extinguished. Incidentally he would compel the registration of all cars with would compet the registration of all cars with a federal bureau and compet registration of all mortgages on these cars. For this service a small fee would be charged. It is a good idea if Mr. Banton can suggest

a means of permanent marking that will be im-possible to change or extinguish and which, at the same time, will not spoil the appearance of a car. The marking would have to be con-spicuous to be of any value and to be irremovspicuous to be of any value and to be irremov-able or unchangable must be impressed deeply in the body of the car. The man who pays several thousands for a custom built body, or even the flivver owner who likes to keep his car clean, will not want to mar the body of the car in the hope that a thief will pass it by. Moreover, most automobilists will object to the idea that the marking and the registration of the odd mortgage or two will pacestrate the

of the odd mortgage or two will necessitate the federal government's charging a small fee. The small fee will open a new souce of taxation for congress. If anyone is already taxed too highly it is the motorist. He pays a greater number of taxes than any other person in the community.

Censorship From Within. From the Minnespells Journal.

The Motion Picture Theater Owners of America are to be commended for the decision to re-fuse to show any films in which Peggy Joyce is featured. That is the kind of censorship that counts. It shows that the theater operators are beginning to hold their business in high regard and do not intend to have it injured by exploita-tion of scandal makers.

Such a policy will assure the theater owners of the approval and co-operation of that ele-ment in American life which lookes upon the pandering to sensationalism and immorality as injurious to the general welfare.

Scandal has shaken the movie industry to its foundations. Its leaders have seen the light and in every quarter of the film world there is a sincere endeavor to put the industry on a sound moral basis. The public should encourage this policy and lend its support to the producers of high quality pictures.

Bordering on the Asinine. from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

And speaking of hairline decisions that border on the asinine, the ruling of a collector of internal revenue to the effect that wine can not from dadelions, because the latter are 'not a fruit." comes pretty close to reaching one of the high spots in ridiculous discrimination.

Keep to War Name.

From the New York World.

Mr. Harding is right. President Harding is an excellent name for a ship—a big ship and a fine one. But the name of the ship which took so many thousands of our men to France should remain the Leviathan.

High Cost of Dying.

From the Philsdelphis Inquire. It is said that the coffin trust has made over 3,000 per cent on its output. They no longer stop at skinning us alive,

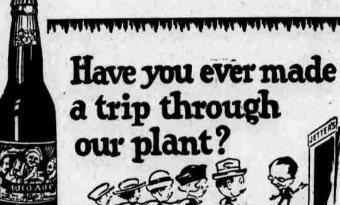
federal appropriations for state road building. In this they follow the expressed desire of the state legis-Amid shot and shell they fought till the Till the final great signal-war is now lature. Probably a large majority of the people of the state are of the same opinion. And that is not be-Now what greater sacrifice could any Than that he lay down his life that others might live. cause Nebraska opposes good roads.

Mid garlands of popples now in Flander's Grand Island Independent: Unfortunately the theory and practice of our assessment of personal prop-erty is such that the man who reileep on beloved heroes, God's angels will shield shield Your spirits that wanden where danger and strife Will never find entry again in your life. ports his property honestly is re-warding those who put in theirs at the lowest possible figure, and is thereby carrying a share of the burden of the other fellow, in ad-dition to his own, and cheating his

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