MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager,

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Not average circulation of The Omaha Bee, July, 1822 Daily.....71,625 Sunday....76,332 H. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Man Swars to and subscribed before me this 4th dop of August, 1922.
(Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Rec for July, 1922, was 71,625, a gain of 11,712 over July of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Rec for July, 1922, was 76,323, a gain of 19,860 over July of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

## ADJUSTED COMPENSATION FOR SOLDIERS.

Opening the debate in the senate on the five-fold compensation measure for ex-service men, Chairman McCumber of the finance committee minutely analyzed its provisions and pointed out its probable effect on present and future Treasury operations.

As to the cost of the legislation, Mr. McCumber estimated this at a total of \$3,845,000,000, spread out over forty years. For the next calendar year he placed the cost at \$77,440,889, increased to \$95,177,729 for 1924, and decreased to \$73,100,962 in 1925. The cost would run into several hundred millions in 1926 when the veterans would call on the government for loans on the adjusted service certificates, but, he said, that by 1930 the cost annually would drop to \$21,000,000, with only a very few millions there after until 1943, when the certificates would come due.

If these figures are accurate, and they are the result of deep and extensive study on part of the finance committee, the burden is not so onerous but it may be borne by the nation without seriously hampering its progress. Moreover, consideration must be given to another phase of the question, to which Senator McCumber refers thus:

Twenty millions given in charity to Russia, \$25,000,000 to salve Colombian sentiment, \$20,-000,000 for ship subsidy, and not a ripple of comment-we talk of \$125,000,000 for good roads, or two or three hundred millions to assist railroads, all in a single year, as if they amounted to nothing. Why on earth, then, should we approach this soldiers' compensation bill as though it were an obligation requiring a special tax levy or as one endangering the refunding of short time obligations?

Republicans of Nebraska have pronounced in favor of the immediate passage by the senate of the five-fold compensation measure passed by a republican house. The probabilities are that the senate will very shortly pass the measure, although it is possible that extended debate will ensue. The opponents of the administration, who have persistently taunted the republicans because of the delay in enacting this bill into law may be depended upon to hamper its passage so far as long speeches and irrelevant debate will permit. Whether they openly oppose it, or merely seek to kill it by indirection, the republicans are pledged to its passage, and it, like the administration tariff measure, will be sent to the president in good season.

### "TIM" HEALEY'S MISTAKE.

A resolute and devoted leader of his men, "Tim" Healey, president of the International Union of Stationary Firemen, made a serious mistake when he attacked the president of the United States before a labor convention in New York. Conceding Mr. Healey's disappointment and perhaps chagrin at failure to bring the railroad companies to accepting terms proposed by the labor unions, he has not helped his case in the least by a show of bad temper. When he accuses the president of acting in bad faith, and failing to keep a promise made the unions, he raises a question that will very likely react on him.

Americans have faith in their chief executive, and can not readily conceive of his making a promise and disregarding it within a few hours. Such a course is entirely at variance with the character of Mr. Harding as it has been developed in high office, and the public will not believe him guilty of duplicity in any degree in connection with the strike. Senator Pepper last week publicly rebuked L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad, because of his unwarranted assumption that the president was unduly favorable to the unions. A similar rebuke should be administered to Mr. Healey, not that the president particularly needs the defense, but to convince the world that

the American people do trust him. Loose, angry talk of men whose grievance is that the president does not espouse their cause exclusively, is not the sentiment of the public. The strike might have been settled long ago, perhaps would not have come, if all who had spoken had been a little more circumspect in their public utterances.

### WHEN YOU SEE IT ON THE STAMP.

Postmaster General Work recently asked suggestions for new designs for postage stamps, or, rather, new decorations. He excluded the 1-cent, with its bust of Franklin, and the 2-cent, with the head of Washington, but left the rest of the rather wide range open. A result has been a veritable deluge of designs and proposals for designs. American heroes, scenery, famous places, industries and the like are included in the list. Reconvelt heads the heroes, but after him come Grant, Lincoln, Pershing and a host of others. Mount Shasta, Niagara Falls and other imposing natural spectacles are presented, while the airplane and the flivver get a place

in the competition Nothing in this is taken to indicate a general dissatisfaction with the stamps we have known for so long, but simply a move to bring some of the issues up-to-date in the matter of decoration. The messenger boy with his bicycle, for example, is hardly an appropriate symbol of speed in a day of automobiles, airplanes and similar conveyances. Commemorative stamps are not a novelty, for since the Columbian fair in 1803 almost every exposition or other like public underteking has had its series of illustrative stamps, a most effective fashion of propagends. Something general along this line

might prove popular. As for horoes, the annals of the country are full of them, and with the 1 and 2-cent stamps ascred to the first postmarter general and the first

THE MORNING BEE president, the others may be passed around, after the fashion of the currency. And, as in the currency, the common people will be better acquainted with Washington, on the \$1 bill than with Cleveland or Andy Jackson or some other on a bill of high denomination. Learning American history by pictures on stamps or on paper money is a slow process.

### FOSTER AND FREE SPEECH.

Federal agents who are so relentlessly pursuing William Z. Foster are in some measure assisting him; they are giving him notoriety on which he thrives, and are convincing his excitable followers that some reason exists for his attacks on the government. Foster is an extremist, and as such has been repudiated by the great American labor movement. He spoke in Omaha just after his expulsion from Colorado, and, so far as surface indications go, he did no harm, because only a few paid any attention to him, and most of these were drawn from curiosity to see the man.

Danger lies in repression. The radical movement out in the open is not likely to do much hurt in America. America tolerates all sorts of ideas and propaganda, religious, political, social and economic; nowhere in the world, unless it be in Trafalgar square, does the crank, the visionary, the undeniable "nut," get a fuller opportunity to shoot off his ideas than in the United States. When this oppor-

tunity is denied, danger is present. Emissaries from Russia should not frighten us. If we were going to take up with Leninism, it would, have happened long ago, for we have been earnestly persuaded thereto by certain citizens of our own country. If Rose Pastor Stokes, Foster and the others want to hold a convention, let them have it openly, and they will lose their appeal. They thrive, however, on pursuit by federal agents.

### MILLION A DAY FOR ICE.

Another of our little household expenses has been rounded up and tabulated, and it is now ascertained that the ice bill for the people of the United States is almost exactly \$365,000,000 a year, or \$1,000,000 a day. This includes natural ice or ice cut from rivers and lakes or ponds to the tune of \$37,500,000; output of artificial ice factories, \$137,-000,000, and output of other factories where ice is a side line, of \$12,500,000, or a totable of \$187,-000,000 of marketable ice at factory cost in 1919. Figuring that this cost will double to the consumer, the showing is \$375,000,000 for the entire output. Allowing for the waste, other use, etc., the milliona-day point is attained. At New Orleans, during the closing year of the Civil War, the first artificial ice factory was established; in 1880, twenty-seven were in operation in the United States, and in 1919 this number had grown to 2,867. Capital invested had mounted from \$1,000,000 in 1880 to \$270,000,000 in 1919. It is also discovered that ice has almost disappeared from the export list of the United States, although other nations are following the example of Americans in their use of the article. Exportation of ice-making machinery, however, is on the increase. And it may not be out of place to state that from Omaha goes forth to the uttermost corners of the earth ice-making and refrigerating machinery of established efficiency.

### MAIN TRAVELED ROADS.

Some interesting figures on automobile traffic have been obtained by the state department of public works. They have bearing on the problem of what sort of roads shall be improved, and who should do the work.

It was found by actual investigation that 77 per cent of all highway travel in Nebraska is carried on 6 per cent of the total mileage. If by grading and than three-quarters of the traffic can be benefited, the economy of such concentration is easily apparent.

On such a basis as this was the good road program of the state laid out. Fifty per cent of the travel was found to be by city folks between towns. Ninety per cent of them used intercounty roads. The farmers constitute 44 per cent of highway users, and the requirements of their business make good roads more necessary to them than to any other class. Sixty per cent of the farm travel is on the intercounty road system.

Tourists make up 6 per cent of the state traffic, all using the intercounty roads.

These findings emphasizes the necessity for a state-wide plan of road building, instead of leaving the matter entirely to each county. Against the evidence of these figures it is hard to make mere opinion or prejudice weigh very heavily.

### DISTANT FIELDS.

The drift of American farmers to Canada is not so heavy as once, but the green fields of South America lately have lured an increasing number of Americans. Among the colonies now being promoted are several in Paraguay, Peru and Chile. It is difficult to explain why farmers in California, Oregon and other fertile western states should give up their battle with the elements and the markets to enter a wilderness in a foreign land.

Possibly the pioneering instinct which carried the farmers from frontier to frontier is at work. Certainly their emigration can not be called a

Reports reaching Washington tell of the unhappy elight of a number of Americans who have been enreigled by unreliable promoters into investing in South American lands. Upon reaching the new frontier, usually with little funds remaining, they find their purchases in regions remote from market and without means of transporting crops.

There are millions of acres of good land in South America, but they can not be found without careful investigation. The advice that any American planning such a move consult with the United States Department of Commerce before closing the deal

Representative Garrett of Tennessee dies hard, but his business as democratic leader is to se good in anything the republicans propose.

It might be well if some of our amateur financiers were to atop long enough to read "Knickerbocker's History of New York."

President Taft has established a new record from New York to San Francisco. It is a steamship, From Surveys Magazine. though, not the chief justice.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva's notion of a bathing suit comprehensive, and about covers everything.

Good roads are bringing the freight depot and the farm granary closer together every day. To the weather man: "Kamarad! Have a heart!"

If we think hig thoughts we are linely to do

On Second Thought By M. M. STANSFER.

### What Other Editors Sau

The Method of Jeremy Collier.

It lacks a year to make a two- personality. and-a-quarter centenary of the pubitention of Jeremy Collier's "Shrot From the Blair (Net.) Pilet. View of the Profaneness and Immorallity of the English Stage." but the dates fall close enough to permit a Jew speaking no English. While some aspects of modern life to recall his single-handed and successful adventure in what Macaulay has described as the "cause of good taste, good sense, and good morals." Current discussion of such possibilities as a voluntary censorship of literature, trial by jury of unprinted manuscripts to determine whether they are printable, the appointment of an arbiter of the properties respectively for literature and the stage, with morals and went on with his work.

Does the average non-Jewish much interviewing of persons whose immediate concern is to write, publish, or protect the public from the indictions of this country from Poland, and in a year win first much interviewing of persons whose immediate concern is to write, publish, or protect the public from the indictions of English. While working for a liv-line date of the Editor of The Omaha Beel If you working have to date to sweep the state, but he falled to reach first hase. Now we hear that will allow a bit of space for me too the tail of his kits than Norton had. Why this melody in the democration as the week as a so nea influence of pernicious indicates, if nothing else. So thought Jeremy Collier with

respect to the English stage 200-odd years ago, and he wrote the "Short View" to express his opinion. He constituted himself, so to speak, a Society of One for the Suppression of Vice, and, although the organization did not appeal to local courts and magistrates, it took its case to the court of public opinion and argued it so successfully that a verdict was handed down in the society's favor, and the stage experienced a change of heart and moral enced a change of heart and moral perspective. In may be contended, indeed, that such change was in-evitable, that the pendulum, having achieved full awing in one direction. would have been bound to swing in the other. Nevertheless, Jeremy Collier, with his "Short View," shrotened the swing of the pindulum. Following what seems an inescapable weakness of censorship, he handicapped his case by a good many trivial and disputable objections. Jeremy Collier, however, did not attempt to suppress. He spoke his thought, well and to the point. "There is hardly any book of that time," says Macaulay, "from which it would be possible to select specimens of writing so excellent and so various. To compare Collier with Pascal would indeed be absurd. Yet we hardly know where, except Jeremy Collier, however, did no Yet we hardly know where, except n the 'Provincial Letters,' find mirth so harmoniously and becomingly blended with solemnity as in the 'Short View.' In truth, all the 'Short View.' In truth, all odes of ridicule, from broad fun to polished and antithetical sarcasm, were at Collier's command. On the other hand, he was complete master We scarcely know any volume which contains so many bursts of the pecu-liar eloquence which comes from the heart and goes to the heart."

Seeing what he considered an evil responsible for it, put them on the defensive, invited counter-attack and nade his opponents ridiculous in the public eye. Official censorship of literature is a doubtful and debatable proposition. Perhaps what literature needs is a twentieth century Jeremy Collier; and the cause of good taste. good sense and good morals would be better helped by employing a group of entertaining advocates than

### The Amazons Are Coming.

rem the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Americans have become so used young countrywomen in bathing suits and running togs that they thing that has never happened in the world before. The first international women's athletic meet will open in Paris Sunday, the other countries represented being France, Great Britain, Belgium, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia. Sprints, leaps, long-distance runs, hurdle races and iavelin throwing are among the events scheduled. Thus Amazon le-

daughters of America will give a good account of themselves, but it is not to be expected that in this first encounter the easy pre-emifirst encounter the easy pre-emi-nence of our men's Olympic teams will be theirs, for English girls are more practiced in outdoor contests, and English and French girls have met before in track events and

The bulk of speculation, however, of the young women of the competing countries, but with the effect on women generally of the new era of athleticism into which they will pass through the gates of their first Olympic. On the one side it is contended that a more active life has tended that a more active life has tended that a more active life has girl taller. olympic. On the one side it is contended that a more active life has made the modern girl taller, stronger and larger-waisted than her mother or grandmother. On the other side it is urged that it has made her less fitted for the duties of motherhood, and that the animal model for women is not the light. all on the side of the girl athlete.

### Five-Centers.

Tobacco costs have fallen, and tobacco men say it will be possible again to sell a good cigar for 5 cents.

Marshall was right, is salvation for a distressed land. "What this country distressed land. "What this country needs," said Mr. Marshall, a year or o ago, "Is a good 5-cent cigar." Time was when such cigars were sa plentiful as flowers that bloomed in the spring. Excellent cigars, or at least cigars that the smokers thought excellent, could be bought anywhere for that price. For years thought excellent, could be bought anywhere for that price. For years they have been a sweetly mournful memory. Their promised return will bring a glow of hope to thousands of bosoms. It will also tend to stop the growing use of cigarets.

And why should eigers alone enjoy this distinction? Surely Mr. Mar-Were it not for the existence of were the process of the country of the co

### Popularity of Maude Adams.

ever one goes. Yet, if we will, every one of us can cultivate them. The very girls and women who envy Maude Adams her popularity and lament their own lack of the

qualities which make her so popular, could develop those qualities in themselves, and thus immensely increase their power and richness of

### One Young Jew.

One year ago Solomon Dabinski ality of the English Stage," but the came to this country from Poland,

Dabinski in his article quoted that the proportion of questionable Green's "History of the English literature is larger than it ought to be.

Callier with If we spent more time studying he good things in others there

To the Editor of the Public Ledger—Sir: Will you permit a few words of comment upon Mr. Emerson Hough's strange and peculiarly antagonistic lament printed as an editorial upon the "Passing of the Wild West?" His conclusion that 'ally tries to follow the Golden Rule and whose members will fight for a brother workman ble men and women, it is not too ment, overdevelopment—those are doubt our cause is just, and that ment, overdevelopment—those are the things which one is sure to get on his western vacation today," and his query, "Shall we go back to Europe?" seem to me to sum up the disappointment of a one-time biggame hunter, who pursued the shaggy buffalo over the plains of pioper days or stalked the monitor. neer days or stalked the mountain

goat to its craggy lair. Surely he does not speak for thou-sands of tourists who have in past years (and still today) experienced breathless awe and admiration betion, which have been bestowed so generously upon the golden west. How many of the myriads of travelers to the Pacific coast, across the backbone of the continent, make the journey to view the painted Indian, the chapped cowboy, the noble buffalo or the mountain lion in its haunts? Few, indeed. Buffalo Bill and his successors have brought the aborigines and the hard-riding herder and put them through their stunts in your cities, while even the smaller communities have caged wild animals galore so they may be enjoyed without the aid of a lo perspective and an elephant gun.

writer has yet to hear, how bring home to us just the sort of impression one gets as he stands face to face with towering El Capitan or peers into the colorful Yellowstone canyon or rides the azure waters of Yellowstone lake. Nothing can mar the beauties of the unchanging and unchangeable mountain ranges, with their crown of perpetual snow, nor the gorgeous hues of a sunset on the Arizona desert, nor the appreciation

of the littleness of humankind, as one stands on the rim of the Grand canyon watching the first rays of The Amazons Are Coming.

om the Cincinnati Times Star.

Americans have become so used seeing photographs of their the darkness of night, disclosing the creation of a new world in that tremendous mile-deep and 12-mile-wide earth gap beneath one's feet.

may have taken merely as a matter I wonder how many of the 3,000 of pleasant routine the going to tourists who came to the Grand can-Paris of a dozen of their daughters, you on a single June day this year, omprising the American women's when the writer was there, cared Colorado river or whether a wild coyote could be found after a few days' hunting over on the plateau? I venture to say at least thirty hundred of the dusty tourists got an eyeful and came away with a picture engraved on their minds that would mean to them in the years to com more than all the galleries of the arts, and with a great resolve to go

sends, perhaps 10,000 years old, are to be made facts of the twentieth century.

It is to be expected that the in them." We might add, "And will a great resolve to so sends, perhaps 10,000 years old, are back when opportunity affords.

Mr. Hough says: "Some of the western mountains still have rocks in them." We might add, "And will be a few years to come."

### Frankford, August 13, 1922. Will Her Fame Live?

People have been searching for centuries for the real solution of the has concerned itself not with the comparative fleetness and stamina of the young women of the compet-

of motherhood, and that the animal model for women is not the light-footed panther, but the slow-paced bovine of the pasture. 'Tis a debate unsettled, but the evidence of the prolific savage races, in which women share the activities of men, had just as well. At any rate, the are husbands who insist that one had just as well. At any rate, the Massachusetts girl wanted nothing left undone. The result was a hastily abandoned wedding. After her week of experience the in turmoil ever after.

tain to sell a good cigar for 5 cents. The marriages will go on, un-Here, if former Vice President doubtedly there will still be divorces. but another premarriage test has been brought to the attention of the country that may or may not have an effect on the eventual solution an effect on the eventual solution of the marriage problem. For that the country is indebted to an 18year-old Marsachusetts girl.

### Restricted Immigration.

And why should cigars alone enjoy this distinction? Surely Mr. Marshall took too narrow a view. If the country needs 5-cent cigars, it needs no less 5-cent pis and 5-cent ice would have been an overwhelming orream soois. When this blusful south and east of Europe, for every irinity returns normalcy will be achieved.

Popularity of Maude Adams. Popularity of Maude Adams.

Prom Surveys Magazine
Lin conferring a degree upon Maude Adams at a recent commencement at Union college President Richmond said: "The aubile charm shows that several of these countries where the several of these countries and said: "The aubile charm shows that several of these countries and said." ment at Union college, President Hickmond said: The subtle charms shows that several of these count of your acting, the reath and delivery of your acting, the reath and delivery of your interpretation, the meioty of your interpretation, the meioty of your voice, the frash, youing spirit that is in you, all these have capitally valed the children of all growths and made us all your friends."

Now this, in a word, explains Mando Adams freemendous popularity of the personality, the sort of charms which is worth cultivating. It is not invaluable personal asset infinitely more valuable than any personality and with the other walls and the popular qualities which make the popular qualities which make one loved and admired where

### Readers' Opinions

(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which read ers of The Omalia Bee may apeak to at audience numbering well above 250,00 on subjects of public interest. Letter should be short-not more than 300 words Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he request that it not be published.)

Another Wife's Views. there are a large number who are support of such a bunch. If any one thinks that the prothe only right course there is for the working people to follow.

so thought Jeremy Collier with respect to the English stage 200-odd the good things in others there work while the majority of their strived from every corner of the good things in others there work while the majority of their state. Their enemies were in power fellow working conditions, and when they and they came to find out where constituted himself, so to speak, a society of One for the Suppression of Vice, and, although the organi
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. so. To be sure, we could have managed to stand this wage cut, but how
about all those men with wives and
bables to keep who get wives and

Omaha, Aug. 22.—To the Editor farmers are ready to free themof The Omaha Bee: An aspirant to a political office can have but two fundamental reasons worth mentioning: first, to help better conditions:

A. M. TEMPLIN. ing; first, to help better conditions fore the masterpleces of God's crea- for the great majority of the people, or, second, to work for his own interests, directly or indirectly. Loyalty to a political party is a great obstacle in the way of the former, and an asset to the later. Do not forget that the first thing upper-most in the mind of C. W. Bryan is the preservation of the demo-

as above the interests of the people The scheme was hatched in the old political incubators, be it known. A third strike wou and men who signed up and beasted wall Street Journal of their allegiance to the new party became traitors to the cause, and made merchandise of what the peo-ple trusted in their hands for safekeeping. Never in the history of Nebraska politics has anything so disgraceful been pulled off. Bene-dict Arnold was an excuse by the side of this, for he got the coin.

We have heard all kinds of predictions in the past. Norton was

I wonder how any one can think it right for their men to stay at work while the majority of their

political rubbish that has hampered real progress. The farmers and labor have been deflated to the bone and they are tired of being the sucker all the time. Labor has no use for the senators nominated, and is a solid mass for such a move. The

### 120 South Thirty-fifth St.

Political Information Wanted. Omaha, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As the days

Ine positical situation in Nebraska in the public has recognized politically in the year of our Lord 1922 indicates more loyalty to party than to principle among the leaders of opposing factions in both old parties. They are compelled to unite, and eat crow, to have a fighting chance to win in November. This was brought, about because the progress by party was in the field. For just as soon as the new party was organized political traders in both out to have some authoritative inust as soon as the new party was family is to be a public as soon as the new party was family is to be a public as policical traders in both ought to have some authoritative insplies cut into slices," says an additional apples cut into slices," says an additional apples cut into slices, says and s Here comes in the loyalty to party family perquisites.

CENTER SHOTS. A third strike would put us out --

Even the great man seems frail and mortal when he takes his golf club in hand.—Memphis News Scim-

An evangelist says nobody knows where hell is. Otherwise there might be an expedition to rescue business.—Greenville Pledmont.

Lenin has suffered a new kind of death—by poison. If he lives long enough he may finally suffer a nat-ural death.—Grand Rapids News.

Rents wouldn't seem so unreac-onable if landlords would be con-tent to charge us for the time we remain at home.-Rochester Times-When the old-fashioned girl was ilted it affected her heart; when the

modern girl\*is jilted it affects her trigger finger.—Birmingham News. Perusal of another popular novel leads us to suggest a desk motto for our young authors. It's a long

way to literary.- Richmond Times-The society for the prevention of So long as they don't get noisy no one will have any objections.—

Wheeling Intelligencer. parties, and some are le wives.—Indianapolis Star.

Princess Anastasia swallowed a false tooth and felt biting pains .-

Harrisburg Patriot. Native African girls want the

clothes of American flappers. That isn't asking for much.—St. Paul Dispatch. When a man goes for a whale of

a time some woman usually makes a sucker of him.—Birmingham News. By adding a Swiss and a Pole the McCormick family will be thorough-iy internationalized. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

George Gould, widower months, says he remarried to cure the loneliness illness. Not a lingering illness in his case.-Watertown

Kearney Hub: thought is commencing to turn tothe preservation of the demoratio party.

The political situation in Nebraska

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