THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher BALLARD DUNN, JOY M. HACKLER.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organizations.

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice, under act of March 3, 1879.

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. AT lantic 1000 OFFICES

Main Office—17th and Farnam
Chicago—Steger Bldg.

Los Angeles—Fred L. Hall, San Fernando Bldg.

San Francisco—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg.

New York City—270 Madison Avenue
Seattle—A. L. Nietz, 514 Leary Bldg.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY

1 year \$5.00, 6 months \$3.00, 3 months \$1.75, 1 month 75e

DAILY ONLY

1 year \$4.50, 6 months \$2.75, 3 months \$1.50, 1 month 75e

SUNDAY ONLY

1 year \$3.00, 6 months \$1.75, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month 50e

Subscriptions outside the Fourth postal zone, or 600

miles from Omaha: Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month;

daily only, 75e per month; Sunday only, 50e per month.

CITY SUBSCRIPTION RATES CITY SUBSCRIPTION RATES Morning and Sunday......1 month 85c, 1 week 20c
Evening and Sunday......1 month 65c, 1 week 15c
Sunday Only1 month 20c, 1 week 5c

Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

ARMISTICE DAY'S MESSAGE.

President Coolidge's message to the American people concerning Armistice Day finds a ready second from Gen. James A. Drain, commander-in-chief of the American Legion. Armistice Day will be devoted to furthering the cause of peace. Six years ago November 11 was celebrated with such exuberance of joy as might express the great relief felt by mankind at the cessation of the war. Underneath the commotion of the jollification was the deeper and sounder determination that there should be no more war. Nation should no longer rise up against nation.

This hope has not been realized. It would have been more than a miracle if it had come to pass that the millenium should dawn at once. But it would be a sad prospect for humanity if all the thought and effort expended since then to eliminate war had been wasted. Schemes that have been suggested, plans that have been tried, have shown how difficult the task. It is easy enough to pronounce the formula. How to make it effective does not yet appear. The case is not hopeless, however. Men of good will are earnestly seeking the way out.

From the little Republic of Portugal, which has undergone so many vicissitudes and borne so many violent changes, comes a word of cheer. Congratulating the American people on the re-election of Calvin Coolidge as president, the Portuguese find in this nation and in England a sign. For longer than a century, 109 years and over, peace and concord has been maintained between the greatest powers the world ever knew. All this time each has developed itself along national lines. Hopes and aspirations peculiar to the people of each country have been fostered. Institutions have been cherished, and culture has been developed. Why? Differences have arisen, sometimes acute, and several that might have led to war. Yet war has been averted, and understanding has prevailed.

Simply because neither nation sought war, but whenever any question arose, the statesmen on either side went diligently to work to discover the right. In this spirit all subjects for dispute have been accommodated. For more than 100 years the longest international boundary in the world has had neither men nor guns to guard it. The casual traveler does not know when he crosses it. Citizens on either side strive and compete one with the other, but without any talk of going to war.

There is the example. Concrete, resting on the solid foundation of frank recognition of right by both. It is not a vain or idle dream the Portuguese editor entertains. Nor is the hope expressed by President Coolidge without reason. No League of Nations is required to establish and maintain peace when each nation sincerely devotes itself to the maintenance of friendly relations with all others.

Armistice Day should be observed this year in the spirit that was so abundant six years ago. No more war, because the people of the world have willed that war shall cease. We believe that the endeavors that are being made will discover the plan that will lead the world along a road that will not be menaced by such violence as that which ended on November 11, 1918. We do not believe that the time will come soon, or ever, perhaps, when evil will entirely vanish from the world. When the good will not have to be on guard, lest it be overthrown. This does not mean that war will be always at the front. It simply means that right and justice will so prevail that peace will be man's normal

OLD STUFF, PROFESSOR.

The dean of men of the University of Illinois hands the automobile man a slam. Not at all justified, either. He says that the moral laxity around universities in particular and generally throughout ciety is due primarly to the facilities for joy-riding. This is not a new idea. Not so many years ago the tandem bicycle was as roundly condemned. Bufore that it was the side-spring piano-box buggy. Probably if one cared to follow it back far enough, could find that old man Skinclothes howling about Young Stonehammer and his fast-stepping dino-

The truth of the matter is, youth has been youth ince first the flight of years began." Impulses e felt then that are lost as years go by. Sometimes these are yielded to, and disaster follows. Yet is the buoyant recklessness of youth that is exiplified. Moralists and teachers have protested, but the young folks have gone right ahead. In all probability, they will, too, while time continues and

boys and girls grow up. We refuse to believe that the young folks of teday are any worse than those of yesterday. Tomorrow's crop may be better. We hope they will . Changes have come over manners as a natural result of progress. Some of the restraints have neen removed, and the sexes mingle together more freely than in other days. No harm should come from this. A better understanding of certain of the fundamentals of life, a franker relationship be-

tween the young folks, has, we believe, brought about a higher regard for the right things.

Under the outward flippancy, carelessness, even recklessness, will be found a solid basis of character. And, even if there is cause for complaint, it will not be wholly because we have the automobile. any more than it was to be ascribed to bicycle, buggy or chariot in ages past. Human nature is the thing that does not change materially as time goes on.

FOR BETTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Resolutions adopted by the teachers of the Second district of the Nebraska association deserve close study. In them will be found plans for the betterment of the public schools of the state. These rest on the experience of those who are most familiar with the schools, their needs and purposes. Coming from the combined wisdom of the teachers, the suggestions should have respectful consideration. If we have anywhere a body of deveted public servants, who are not at any time to be charged with self-seeking projects, it is the teachers of our

First of their recommendations is one that affects the teachers only. It looks to a greater democratization of the schools. Distinctions will be abolished by the dropping of classification of certificates, and the issuance of a single form of certificate by the state. This will not operate to lower the standard of proficiency, but ought to do away with any of the false standards created by the present system of establishing official classifications.

Another proposal is one that The Omaha Bee has several times urged. A careful survey of the school situation in the state, to the end that real facts be made known. When the needed information is presented and digested, it will be possible to move on to the greater work of standardizing the common schools. Not for the purpose of making a single mould into which each young mind shall be fitted. Instead of this, the aim will be to so readjust relations between the schools and the state that the opportunity for education at public expense will be

These are the big things that are before the people of Nebraska as affecting the public schools. Neither is a recent discovery, for at various times both have been discussed. We incline to the belief that much good will come from the adoption of the suggestions made by the teachers.

Approval of the child labor amendment might have been expected of those who give their lives to the training of children. Also, the pledge that each teacher will impress upon the pupils the necessity of discharging all the duties of citizenship, including that of voting. We do not know what measures of good in a technical way came from the convention just over. But these resolutions show that the teachers are awake to the importance of problems affecting the schools and the country, and have decided views on the points involved.

GOOD ROADS FIRST ON THE LIST.

The next legislature of Nebraska will be controlled by the republicans in both branches. It has before it many important duties. Various matters of interest to citizens of the state will be presented for consideration. First thing on the program is the item of good roads.

Adam McMullen promised every group he spoke to during the campaign that he would give his support to measures for improving the state highways. He has a legislature back of him that should redeem this promise of the incoming governor. A definite program has been worked out by the Nebraska Good Roads association. Its details have been carefully gone over by men who are competent to deal with such questions. No fancy theories are considered in connection with the plans. It is a comprehensive system of highways, calculated to meet the needs of a great state like Nebraska. Our citizens are mostly farmers or residents of small communities, good roads will help them most. They use the roads more than any others. It is in their interest that the plans have been drawn.

Other subjects, such as changes in the tax laws, improvements in the administrative system of the government, caring for the needs of the university and the public schools, completion of the capitol, will have their place on the schedule. But, important as each of these is, it remains true that the road business comes ahead of all.

Members of the legislature who have just been elected will do well to give some time to the question. Much of the confusion in the past has arisen from the fact that the lawmakers were not acquainted with the subject under discussion. A little study of roads, and Nebraska's needs in the line, between now and January 1 will be of great service to the member who wants to serve well in

The well known face of Loren Fries will not greet the lieutenant governor when he calls the Nebraska senate to order. Something like a revolution occurred out in Hall county.

The proposition to introduce bagpipes into jazz orchestras should meet with popular favor. It would result in injecting at least one familiar note into

Speaking of soft drink parlors, the word soft probably refers to the heads of patrons who partake of the real old stuff some of the parlors deal out. Premier Baldwin has pleased neither the tories

nor the radicals in forming his cabinet, which is one way of saying he has done a good job.

Bryan (W. J.) is going to take time out to write his memoirs. He ought to be through in time for the democratic convention in 1928. If Mr. La Follette was in earnest about seeking

an expression of the people's will he certainly ought to be satisfied with what he found. There are surface indications to the effect that

'Gene Eppley entertains an ambition to be the Henry Ford of the hotel business. Considerable progress towards the City Beautiful

may be made by taking down the portraits of the candidates, defeated or otherwise. The question now arises, are the voters of Ne-

braska deserving of further efforts to save them money on their gasoline? The Shenandoah has safely returned from a trip across the country. Other gas bags have also landed

since last Tuesday Missouri has done it often enough to warrant the retirement of that Mysterious Stranger title.

It will be very generally admitted that the Literary Digest's straw vote stacked up pretty well. The gush fund did not seem to have the desired

effect upon the electorate. But will the radio ever remove the wires from

Those who have ought to give. Remember this. and red confederates, show him in

Making the Corncob Useful

"If cobs be treated with phenol or cresol in presence of an acid, a sticky values in cobs and processes for making them commercially available. Iowa State college is investigating production from cobs of furfural, ovalic and acetic acids, wood alcohol, charcoal, activated char, pitch, tar, oils, cob flour, incense, punk, a plastic material, and fermentation production of the production of the production of the public schools to furnish the moral training that is so sadly found insufficient. County nurses are hired at public cost to see that children are physically fit.

Why, then, is it not necessary for the public schools to furnish the moral training that is so sadly found lacking in our home training? To be sure the curriculum is full, too full. But let me ask, what more useful subject could be taught than the

"When cobs are cooked for a few minutes under pressure in superheated water, adhesive materials are extracted. These compounds belong to the same group of chemicals as starch, dextrine and sugars. Pentosan adhesives can be used for pasting fiber boxes and cheap paper bags, and for other purposes not demanding high-grade, strong adhesives. A spetterial great toughness and resistance are superheated water, adhesive in varnish manufacture. Furfural is a paint and varnish remover; to apply it economically and effectively to vertical and inclined surfaces, it is mixed into a paste with starch, gum for other purposes not demanding high-grade, strong adhesives. A spetterial. for other purposes not demanding high-grade, strong adhesives. A special use proposed is in manufacture of briquettes from fine sizes of anthracite, of which a superabundance results in preparing that coal tar for market. Thus utilization of the public school. In a large number of cases children get no moral training other than they get from a good conscientious school teacher. I propose that there be added to the public school curriculum a definite control of the public school curriculum a definite case of the public school curriculum and the public school curriculum and the public school that the public school curriculum and the public school curriculum and the public school that the public sch

experimental work has been done. as vulcanization
"When cobs are digested for about rubber industry. "When cobs are digested for about two hours with steam under 135 pounds pressure per square inch, with a very little sulfuric acid, a different product results—furfural. Furfural is an aromatic liquid about one-sixth heavier than water, boiling at 161 debugged. It may also be purified and but darkening on exposure to air and facture.

Research Narratives assued by the 6 cents a pound, making no allowance Engineering Foundation (New York), for income from by-products. Further than the form of th

waste cobs could enhance materially germicide and preservative. Deriva-the value of near-waste coal; much tives of furfural give some promise vulcanization accelerators in the

heavier than water, boiling at 161 degrees C., soluble in 11 parts of water, used as a substitute for wood flour, nearly colorless when first prepared, and to some extent in paper manu-

light. It can be obtained also from "Chemist and engineer appear to oat hulls, bran and other vegetable have laid foundations for one or more "Chemist and engineer appear to substances. Its use has been limited new industries based on waste prod-because of the high cost by methods ucts."

Clark, the Soldier, in Tardy Memorial

From the New York Times.

If the unveiling of a monument Gen. George Rogers Clark at Spring-field O., sends the rising generation, and, for that matter, the oldsters, to their books, they will dip into pretentious histories that do not mention the great frontiersman in the index. Perhaps it is not surprising. When Clark died near Louisville, in 1818, his powerful physique "broken down by excessive drinking and paralysis. America had almost forgotten him Often he had railed against his coun try as ungrateful, and not without whose ploneering and fighting in the northwest (including the middlewest of our day) put the liberated colonies in a position to demand the cession of all that vast territory in the treaty of 1793. Clark used his private funds the national state of the national st It was George Rogers Clark freely in his enterprises when he could not get sufficient backing from his own Virginia the was born near.

When a woman says goodby her Emporia Gazette.

Oh. Tho individual share of 8,049 acres of wild Women are like puzzles; you lose land, part of a gift from the Virginia interest when you have guessed legislature of 150,000 acres to him and them. to his backwoodsmen for their campaigns against the Indians and the market.—Italian.

Land when it was the wilderness often had no price in that period. Clark received his title to his share the 1781. Two years later he fell into disfavor, when Virginia relieved him of his command. Fame knocked at his door again when he was appointed creases the great.—Bussy-Rabutin. to lead 1,000 men in the Indian war of 1786. The expedition, poorly man-aged, ended in a failure that was re-garded as disgraceful, because Clark and his men never came to grips with les beaux.)
the savages. There was something It is not 00 of the frontiersmen saddled their horses and took the back trail. The wards, rest of the command soon followed All s them. Clark's reputation as a leader never recovered from this misadven-It was further damaged when he accepted a commission from Citizen Genet as "major general in the armies of France and commander-inchief of the French, Revolutionary Legion in the Mississippi Valley." His influence declined. Even old friends shunned him. He died in retirement, onely and embittered.

Clark have been better recognized by students of the records. Vincennes erected a memorial to him the students of the records. erected a memorial to him in 1905. Other cities in the middlewest might appropriately follow the example of Vincennes and Springfield, since they owe their liberties and their importance largely to the foresight, in portance largely to the foresight, infitative, resolution and high courage
of the Virginian who broke up the
alliance between the Indians and the
British in the northwest, beat them
both in the field and really opened
the territory to American occupation
and development. But for his genius
it would have remained under the
British flag long after that emblem was Brilsh flag long aftr that emblem was Sunday editorial page hauled down from Massachusetts to Virginia. Clark, like most impulsive and forward looking men, had the de fects of qualities that made him truly great. One sees him walking throug he woods from Harrodsburg, Ky., to Williamsburg to lay a plan for the conquest of the "Illinois country" be fore Governor Patrick Henry, realizes that such a robust spirit would lead by right. In the journal of Bowman may be read what hard ships the capture of Vincennes en-tailed. One warms to the tone of that short, flerce letter that called upon Governor Hamilton to surren-der. Kaskaskia and Cahokia are Kaskaskia and Cahokia are r names that should be cut into every monument of George Rogers Clark. His defeat of the Shawnees and his rout of the Indians along the Big Miami, the sallies from Fort Jefferson, which he had built near the confluence of the Ohio and Mississip years of warring upon the white

Women and Love

man; never the last .- Chinese.

A woman laughs when she can and weeps when she will.—French.
Man's the spark, woman's the tinder, and it's the devil that blows.
All woman's troubles come from

All woman's troubles come from not staying at home.—Pascal.

The love of woman is more to be man's not staying at home.—Pascal.

The love of woman is more to be feared than the wrath of man.—

This must sound to the other folks in this room like a married man's conversation with his wife," remarked one of Emporia's cynical

his own Virginia (he was born near purgatory of men, and the heaven Monticello). His sole reward was an of women. Women are like puzzles; you lose

Three women and a goose make a

One never truly loves until there's no need of swearing it Love hates a coward.—Ovid.

Secrecy and mystery are essential
to love. (Qui non celat amare non

Absence is to love what wind is to The heart has no wrinkles .- Vol.

Pretty women are not for pretty men. (Les belles ne sont pas pour

the savages. There was something it is not the most beautiful wom-like mutiny in the ranks when Clark, whose followers had complained of ugly woman is loved it is intensely. short rations, sent runners ahead to since she must have more secre offer the Indians peace or war, thus throwing away his chance to surIn the art of love the apprentice throwing away his chance to sur-prise them. In spite of his entreaties, know as much as the masters. Love is chills and fever-back

> All sick folk want to get well except the lovesick. The tears of love are more power ful than its smiles .-

Ventadour, the troubador. "Tis courtesy keeps love alive. Love and fear do not eat of the same dish.,
Love and a cough cannot be con-

cealed.-Greek. The Hindus say. Love and musk cannot be concealed The Danish: Love and poverty.)
She is not pretty who is pretty

blind husband and a deaf and dumb When young it is too soon to marry; when old it is too late.—Thales.
Whether you marry or not you'll be sorry.—Socrates.

NETAVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for Sept., 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

Daily73,340 Sunday73,865 Does not include returns, left-

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public

Ethics Course for Public Schools

Nebraska, which produces several millions of tons of corncobs each year, should be interested in any plan to turn them to use. Therefore this article from the Literary Digest ought to get attention.

Nebraska, which produces several heretofore employed. In 1920, possibly 50 pounds were used in the United States, only as a laboratory reagent; the price was about \$30. In France and Germany furfural has been made ments should not be taught in our public schools. The public school is the very cornerstone of our nation, the bulwark of our public life. As our public schools teach today, so will appear to the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I beg to disagree with the gentleman who writes in an Germany furfural has been made ments should not be taught in our public schools. The public school is the very cornerstone of our nation, the bulwark of our public life. As our public schools teach today, so will ticle from the Literary Digest ought to get attention.

The Englishman who liked his first corn-on-the-cob so well that he returned the cob to the waiter with a request to "take it out and put some more corn on it" had at least a rudimentary idea that cobs should not be wasted. Today the American chemist is discovering all sorts of ways in which to press this product at still lower cost. On a scale of 50 into service. Some of these are described in one of the semi-monthly Research Narratives issued by the

kind of Indian corn, be-arge cobs make good tobac-Some cobs are burned as "Attention has turned to discovery" people morally, but do they? there is the rub." Do they phatically no! They do not! grows a kind of Indian corn, because its large cobs make good tobaccopipes. Some cobs are burned as fuel on farms. A "maple sugar" of additional uses for furfural and flavor is made by boiling cobs with water. Meat smoked with cobs has a flavor said to be better than that from hickory. But what use can be made of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons of cobs wasted annually in the corn belt? Here is the answer:

"Chemists of the Department of Agriculture, working on the subject of the place it in a number of fields. To there is the rub." Do they? Emphatically no! They do not! Our crowded jails and penitentiaries prove that many of them utterly fail in their duty towards their children. It is the parents' duty to see that their children are properly fed and clothed. But do all of them do it? Indeed not. It is therefore deemed advisable to furnish food and clothing for school children where it is found insufficient. County nurses are hired at public."

"If cobs be treated with phenol or cost to see that children are properly fed and clothed. But do all of them do it? Indeed not. It is therefore deemed advisable to furnish food and clothing for school children where it is found insufficient. County nurses are hired at public."

charcoal, activated char, pitch, tar, oils, cob flour, incense, punk, a plastic material, and fermentation products.

"The pithy, woody shell, and scaly exterior, or chaff, of the cob, physically so different, chemically are alike. Cobs season in 11 days; wood requires one to two years. Great saving results in interest on raw material carried in stock for cob products.

"When cobs are cooked for a few minutes under pressure in super-winners for parts of electrical instruments, for printing plates, and various other molded articles. These phenol furfural resins are infusible and insoluble; they have high and great resistance to water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph recommendate in the total carried and various other molded articles. These phenol furfural resins are infusible, and used in soluble; they have high and great resistance to water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph recommendates are also innumerable uses for fiber impregnated with these resins where great toughness and resistance are of water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph recommendates are also innumerable uses for fiber impregnated with these resins where great toughness and resistance are of water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph recommendates are also innumerable uses for fiber impregnated with these resins where great toughness and resistance are of water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph recommendates are also innumerable uses for fiber impregnated with these resins but the turbulents, which the turbulents, where the turbulents, and various other molded articles. These phenol furfural resins are infusible, they have high subject could be taught than the principles, and various other molded articles. The subject could be taught than the principles, and various other molded articles. The subject could be taught than the principles, and various other molded articles.

course of study to be known as "Prac tical Ethics," and taught to every grade by its respective teacher, from the kindergarten up through the high child attending public school shall be carefully instructed in the principles of honesty, truthfulness and respect for our laws and all the qualities of good citizenship. One-half nour, twice each week, should be delesson should be considered in every chool in every state the same day Each lesson to be taught should be committee of able men and wome have had experience criminals and know what has been lacking in their training. The teach-ers should carefully prepare the lesons to be taught from the outline furnished them by the committee that they may be able to present it in an The most honest woman is one of interesting and forcible manner. Special stress should be placed upon hone it is only the old woman who esty, truthfulness, industry and respect to the stress of the stress should be placed upon hone esty. strives to please.

When one holds an eagle by the tail, or a woman by her word of promise, he holds nothing at all.—

Spenish

After an acrimonious debate the ride said tearfully: "But for one bride said tearfully: "But for one thing I'd leave you and go home to

What's that?" "Mother is coming here. She's leaving father."—Louisville Courier-

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.

EVEN AS A CHILD.

I know not what life has in store for me, As years may come and years may swiftly go; I only know my trust is still in Thee,
While trudging down my pathway here below.
Through tempests dark and o'er the rugged steep Thy hand will guide me o'er the fiercest wild Till at the last I lay me down to sleep, Even as a child.

I fear no foe that lurks in darkest place; Thy love to me a shield from ev'ry dart. No cloud so dark it hides Thy loving face, Or keeps me ever from Thy love apart. Though rough the way I know that at the end Is perfect peace, and so across the wild I walk in faith and trust Thee, Father, Friend. Even as a child.

Though doubts assail I faint not by the way, For Thou art walking ever by my side. Though briars tear and grim clouds lower gray, I trust in Thee and in Thy love abide. Amidst alarms that would my soul appall I walk erect, to Thy way reconciled And lay me down to sleep at twilight's fail, Even as a child.

We often feel sorry for those who read their Bible with long voices and in lugubrious voice. We feel sorrier for people who never read it for the purpose of laying hold on its wonderful literary beauty. The character sketches of the Bible have never been equaled by uninspired literary men. Wit so keen, humor so delicious, sarcasm so rasping, are not to be found in secular literature. It is sacrilegious to say that the modern stage never presented a more laughable farce than Elliah staged for the discomfiture of the priests of Baal? And to think that the old prophet did not thoroughly enjoy it is to deny him the possession of a sense of humor.

It is easy to imagine the chuckling of the writer who set down the practical jokes of Samson, and impossible not to recognize the flashing wit of that great joker when he flung his retort at the men who had wormed the answer to his rid-dle from his recreant wife. Dull indeed is the intellect that can not appreciate the huge joke Jacob played upon Laban in revenge for Laban's cruel joke in that first marriage deal.

No modern novelist has written of the political game as it was written in the book of Esther; the world yet awaits a novel whose love theme is equal to that of the book of Ruth. David sang an undying melody into hearts of humanity, and the Sermon on the Mount will be the unattainable mark of the clergy until time shall be no more.

Wit and humor in the Bible? To be sure! If not, then the Bible does not appeal in fullness to many-sided humanity. If the Carpenter of Nazareth did not possess a sense of humor He was not a perfect man. He disclosed His possession of the one sense man does not hold in common with the lower animals, as will be evidenced to those who read His parables with understanding minds.

Too many people read the Bible from a sense of duty. Too many read it without trying to understand it. And too many read it not at all. It carries an appeal no other book carries; it mirrors every phase of human nature; it plumbs every depth of human wisdom, and transcends every height of human knowledge.

Take a couple of hours this Lord's day afternoon and search for some of its wonderful literary beauties. Refresh your souls with its gleaming humor, its marvelous sketches of human character and its inspiring poetry.

In his last moments Sir Walter Scott opened his eyes and

"Bring me the Book!" "What Book?" asked the watcher by the bedside.
"There is but one—the Bible," said the dying Christian.
WILL M. MAUPIN.

No Need to Hurry Two Scots were playing a match at golf and were getting over the course slowly. At elingth one said: "Man, Sandy, do ye no think we micht speed up a wee bit? The two players behind us will be gettin' exasperated and drivin' intae

us. "Nae fear o' that," chuckled Sandy, "one o' them is owin' me 1 shillins."—Boston Transcript.

Cluttering the Air. The trouble with most whirlwin campaigns is that the candidate get his own dust.-Cincinna Times-Star.

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$2 to \$3

Capital Coal EGG - - \$7.50 **GRATE - \$8.00** LUMP - \$8.50

Try a ton-You will find Capital an excellent fuel.

Phone AT lantic 2700 Ask for Our Coal Chart

Sunderland Bros. Co.

Stack Mortuary Counsell

When it becomes necessary to arrange an out-oftown funeral, many people find themselves confronted with a great many things about which they know nothing.

Stack Mortuary Counsel and Service relieves you of all details and worry by directing you to a responsible mortician in a foreign city; tells you what to expect in charges, and if desired arrange for a complete burial service without the necessity of going yourself.

This service costs you nothing, and is but one of the many ways in which Stack Service may serve in your hour of need.

Day and Night Cadillac Ambulance Service

Stack Funeral Home "Omaha's Most Beautiful Funeral Home"

3224 Farnam Street

HA rney 0064