Entered at Graha posteffice as second-class matter TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By rarrier
per month Daily and Sunday toc. 16.00 Daily without Sunday toc. 4.90 Myening and Sunday 400 6.00 Evening without Sunday. 250 4.90 500 2.00 per year y Bee only 2.00 notice of charge of address or complaints of larity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small ac-counts Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange not accepted.

OFFICES.

Omalis—The Bee Building.
South Omala—218 N street.
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.
Lincoin—36 Little Building.
Chicago—301 Hearst Building.
New Tork—Room 1105, 286 Fifth avenue.
St Louis—501 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

APRIL CIRCULATION. 58,448

State of Nebrasks, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, anys that average delip circulation for the month of April, 1214. Was 58.48.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this bib day of May, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

Oh, by the way, you have not forgotten to swat the fly, have you?

Ak-Sar-Ben always was a "devil of a fellow," and now he is more so.

If alliteration appeals, why not call them "The Wild Women of Windsor?"

What has become of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises? No basis of mediation that leaves the rebels

rebelling is apt to secure the desired ends. Many a hot resolve to fight, but not a head

yet broken as a result of home rule in Ireland. As usual, the stories told by the captains of

the collided vessels do not fit in with one an-Happy the man who can see over the pile of 'purely personal" mail that comes in with the

Every now and then the Omaha ball team sees right in and wins a game, just like any

other club. Secretary Bryan is considering another chautauqua lecture contract. Going up or go ing down?

Villa, the butcher, insists on an equal footing in the mediation with Huerta, the slaughter.

"Who can conquer icebergs and fogs?" asks a headliner. No one but the "Captain of our Salvation army," evidently,

In the meantime the electric lighting company is losing nothing by going ahead under its present street lighting contract.

Omaha is said to be full of Burns' sleuths. Oh, this is a poor time to make a catch when everybody is watching everybody else.

Now that the business man has been told by the president that the depression 'is "mere psychological," he will cease worrying over it.

Omaha's new building code is formidable enough. It all depends on enforcement, however, and enforcement depends on the enforcers.

The crooked lawyers are not all located in Omaha-in fact, we venture the opinion that the percentage of crooks in the profession pere is less than in some other places.

Making ninety-eight miles an hour in an auto is going some, and has now been successjuly done. But that is no excuse for every reckless driver to attempt that speed on our

Our reform democratic sheriff has not yet gotten away with his \$50,000 jail-feeding graft. We hereby invite our newspaper contemporaries to join The Bee in its efforts to stop this threatened robbery of the taxpayers.

The School board has a rule prohibiting the invasion of the schools of Omaha for ticket selling, advertising stunts and other money-making devices or private graft schemes. It would be a mighty good rule if it were only enforced.



John S. McCormick, who was stricken Saturday died early this morning. He had come to Omaha in 1856, engaging in the wholesale grocery business until into. He was forn in Kadh, O., and was to years of age, a daughter and two sons surviving.

The school board received and granted a request from Rene E. Hamilton, Hattle &. Eddy and Jennie' Wilson for permission to use certain school rooms during vacation.

A grand concert was given in Germania hall to help raise funds for the German-American school, in which the Concordia society, the Swiss society, the Musical Union orchestra, the Manecher and the Furner quartet participated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jepson celebrated their tenth vedding anniversary at their home on Seward street. Rev. J. A. Hultman, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, with his wife, has gone to Red

Wing, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The bond of Charles Conneyer, as secretary of the school board, is signed by Ferdinand Streits; William McBlugh and M. Elgutter as suretica.

The committee appointed by the district court to examine applicants for admission to the bur during the impending term consists of James W. Savage, C. S. Montgemery, L. E. Consdon, G. M. Hitchcock and M. D. Esthbrook.

Just Guess Work.

Reference to the ejection figures of 1913 makes it easy to understand why democratic party leaders in Nebraska have persuaded Governor Morehead to difregard the one-ferm plank in the platform upon which he was elected. Morehead was chosen governor by a majority of 10,000 over Governor Aldrich. Thus Morehead won over an unnivided opposition If the progressives should make my their minds to flock by themselves this time, any respectable democrat should have no trouble in winning, as Wilson carried the state by nearly 40,000 over Receivett.

New York- Evening Post. That is interesting long-distance speculaion, but it is just guess work. In the same, election in which Governor Morehead won over an undivided opposition! by a majority of 10,000, Senator Norris, running under the same identical party designations, polled 126,-000 votes, or 2,000 more than Morehead, and beat his democratic opponent by 14,000. In that same election, too, in which President Wilson secured Nebraska's electoral vote by pollfng only 109,000 votes, Roosevelt had 72,000 votes, and Taft 54,000 votes, or the two combined 126,000, being 17,000 more than Wilson. The trouble is that no one knows how many Nebraska democrats and populists voted for Roosevelt nor how many republicans voted for Wilson. From the returns it is plain that at least upwards of 20,000 got out of their own party columns on the senatorship and governorship. to say nothing of the presidential ticket. The only thing which the figures prove conclusively, is that anything like a reunion of the republican forces in Nebraska spells decisive defeat for the democrats.

Reserve Bank a Banker's Bank.

It will be remembered that when the currency bill was in transit through the senate one of the chief disputes turned upon the question of stock ownership, a defeated amendment proposing to throw subscriptions open to the public rather than confine them to the banks. The one concession made was that should the bank subscriptions fall short of the minimum capital called for in each federal reserve district, then the shortage might be made good by inviting sales of stock to the public or in last resort by the federal government itself,

It is interesting to know from official sources that the entire amount of capital prescribed as the minimum has been forthcoming In every district from the banks without the necessity for the sale of any public stock, or to the United States, and without including the subscription of the state banks and trust companies eligible to membership, which means that the new reserve banks are to be exclusively bankers' banks so far as the stock ownership is concerned. Although something may be said in favor of a wide distribution of the stock, this one point is not to be overlooked that bank ownership puts it squarely up to the bankers to make the reserve banks financially successful so that their capital investment may earn at least the returns which the law authorizes.

The Crime of Celerado. Sixty-six lives and \$13,000,000 in property are the estimated losses sustained in the eighteen months of the Colorado coal mine strike. This money cost includes \$700,000 incurred by the state for maintaining troops in the field until the arrival of the federal troops, whose expenses are not included. A great portion of this outlay has fallen alike on the unions and mine owners. It represents enormous economic and moral destruction but the total as given might be doubled without reaching the actual loss, by this continued reign of terror. Every man killed, every man wounded, every man withdrawn from the productive channels means so much economic loss. Such subtraction from the forces of construction means destruction and disorganization. What does itmean to the business interests of Colorado for these great industries and armies of workmen to be tied up in such a death struggle? Everybody knows-and Colorado is a melancholy monument to the fact—that the effect is paralyzing to business in nearly every channel and branch. As there is no way of estimating the extent of such damage, it is folly to limit the loss to an estimate of \$13,000,000;

But this crime of Colorado, in final analysis, is the crime of the country. We have gone on recklessly indifferent to the appalling logic of the strike and lockout, until we are contranting conditions threateping our whole industrial fabric. The problem belongs as much to capital as to labor, and will never be settled until put down on a basis of mutual interest.

The Itinerant Farmer.

The national census bureau recently published data purporting to show that the frequency with which American farmers, mainly tenants, move from place to place, "very likely forms one of the chief causes for the decline of rural prosperity or a hindrance to greater prosperity." Its conclusions were based on the result of inquiries sent to 6,361 507 farmers, 51 per cent, or 5,794,768, of whom replied, distheir farms less than five years.

It requires no stretch of imagination to suppose that filnerancy means instability, and that this impairs rural prosperity. "A rolling stone gathers no moss" may be quite true in this relation. As the bureau experts have pointed out, it ordinarily takes three or four years to become acquainted with the various conditions on the farm, such as soil and climate, if the farmer moves just after getting this acquaintance and has to go over the whole process again in a new location, the result cannot be condu-

cive to larger prosperity. But unfortunafely the census bureau suggoals no remedy, no means of inducing more permanent tenure, on the part of the farmers. The whole inquiry seems to come back to this: The urgent need of some kind of systematic organisation that will encourage the farmer in his unequal task of attempting to cope with the highly organized forces of trade and commerce. The agency that can devise such a system will be doing the entire country an immeasurable

Those who lie awake nights fearing the return to power of the "Old Guard" seem to forget that the Hon. Jimhamlewis continues his sleepless vigit at the nation's capital.

Edgar Howard announces that by advice of his physician he may go to Indiana "to roll around in a certain quality of mud." No, we'll let our democratic senator's newspaper say it.

A Catholic Prient Protests.

SEWARD, Neb., May 30 -To the Editor The Bee: In one of your box letters the 29th inst., a certain J. Braxton Garland invites the people of Omaha to extend their hospitality to Ernest Nathan. the notorious ex-mayor of Rome. He calle him "Italy's most illustrious son." The worthiest envoy Italy could send us, none more agreeable to the sentiment the American people," ending his letter with the pompous assertion that he may be able to return to his government, with the ever resounding plaudits from the land of the free and the home of the brave to encourage him to oppose with greater determination those who contend that human liberty is contrary the purpose of Almighty God." This is all verbosity, ignorance and malice on the part of that scribbler. The American public is looking for facts and not words. The fact is that Nathan while mayor of Rome strangled human liberty in the former cradle of civilization; violently opposed the weak and the or without the least regard to decency. There never was a more rabid anti-Ithl of Rome than Nathan. Had he lived in Pagan days the scaffolds of the Eternal City would had to work day and night. He violated all the rules of states. manship and common sense. He attacked Christianity so feroclously, used such impudent expressions and threw so much mud at the venerated person of the Father of Christendom in his very seat, that it seemed that hell had at last opened its mouth, giving up its reprobates, and that Nero or Diocientian had more come back to Rome. whole Catholic world was horrified and the best amongst Protestants condemned him with no reserved words. Of course he had the applause of the scum of the populace to be found in every great city, and of all the elements opposed to

public order and morality. Italy's most illustrious son! Italy, if this fairest among nations had to depend for its glory and honor on Nathan. Born in England from a Jewish father he has such a foreign accent that the Roman people used to call him the "English Mayor." Nathan, as mayor Rome, allowed the worst lewd pictures advertisements for liquor and anticierical purposes to be posted at the walls of the churches of Rome. He suppressed the small annual aubvention given to the very poor Capuchin fathers. cemetery and carried on such an inhuman policy that the Roman people were nauseated, utterly disgusted and ashamed of this "apostle of new ideals." At the last election he was hopelessly defeated and his "block" broken to

I can hardly blame the Italian government for sending such an envoy to our shores. They know too well that Nathan is a trouble maker and a dangerous man. They want to get rid of him. if only for a short time. "Promoveatur ut amovcatur." Should therefore such a tyrant and disturber, one who has trampled under foot all the rights of God and man be urged to accept the hospitality of the people of Omaha and of Nebraska? Can even the American people beginduced to encourage in his shameless campaign sgainst humanity a pagan monster returned to life? Such are not the senti-

ments of the American people. I do not intend to enter into a newsper controversy, and this is my facts, which I learned while I was a Roman student. Only a windhag can call Nathan an apostle of liberty. Well. who sows the wind gathers the whirt-REV. GEORGE AGIUS, D. D., Pastor of St. Vincent's Church.

Editorial Snapshots

St. Louis Globe-Democrati A protracted and costly war begun for no better purpose than to test the efficiency of the aeroplane as a fighting machine is sure to be an expensive lesson.

New York World: In the midst of the uncertainties of the mediation conference it can be announced positively that full agreement has been reached on one point. Niagara Falls is one of the wonders of

Boston Transcript: An optimist is a democratic politician who thinks that six weeks of back-breaking labor in the western wheat fields will compensate the eastern mechanic for the job he lost when the factory was closed down.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: With fifty-five years and lumbago behind him, Palmer, the" crack English golf player, contrived to beat Travers, the crack American. One wonders what he would do if handicapped by sixty years and inflammatory rheu-

Pittsburgh Dispatch: "The most efficient army of its size in the world" is the way the Philadelphia Press describes the United States army. We believe the description is correct, but the indisputable fact is that it is the most costly army

of its size in the world. New York World: No sooner did the reporters gather around him than the colonel began to perk up and feel better. That is what he needed. The colonel canget along with bolls and jungle fever and lose his dog and cat alligator, but he cannot do without reporters.

Springfield Republican: An claborate electric system has been fitted up for John D. Rockefeller's Tarrytown home by which if he has a nervous fit at night he can, by pressing a button, make sure that his eight armed guards are "on the job." A wise man would prefer failure to success on those terms.

Indianapolis News; It is extremely unfortunate, of course, that four of the New Haven directors should be too iii to testify before the Interstate Commerce commission, and doubtless the sympathy of the members of the commission goes out to them; but, at the same time, if they just had to be sick, now is as good a time, from their point of view, as any. St Louis Republic: While we are giac to know that none of the bad Pittsburgh steel got into the locks of the Panama canal, we see no reason why the alleged conspilators should not be handled as vigorously as though it were now menseing that great engineering feat. The intention was there.

List to the New Look.

Houston Post. Dr. Wiley says mince pie is an abount-We do not doubt that the mort the doc is used to is. We are ready to bet a simoleon, however, that we can submit the plans and specifications for a mince ple that would impart to his interior a feeling of he lielujah.

St. Lawrence Passage

River Thirty Miles Wide Where Liner Was Lost.

There was plenty of sea room at the place in the St. Lawrence river where the Empress of Ireland was cammed to the botto:a early Friday morning. An examination of maps gives no idea of the majesty of the river as it nears the gulf bearing its name. At the locality of the latest marine tragedy the river has a breadth of about thirty miles, according to the New York Post. Both Father Point, where the first wireless call for help was received, and Rimouski, where the survivors were landed, are villages on the south shore, about ten miles apart and stations on the Inter-Colonial railroad. Father Point being farthest east, is the station at which the fast mails for Europe are transferred to outgoing liners. Rimouski is less than 200 miles down the river from Quebec, and is usually reached in the early morning after an afternoon departure from

"In the opinion of many travelers," says the Post, the route taken by the Canadian vessels between Quebec and Liverpool offers the pleasantest passage of the Atlantic. On a boat like the Empress of Ireland and its sister ship, the Empress of Britain, the voyage takes about six days. And it has the advantage, to those who are not good sailors, of cutting down to little more than four days the period actually spent on the open sea. For nearly a day and a half the vessel gildes down the stately St. Lawrence, widening ever into the fan-shaped Gulf of St. Lawrence, and then between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to the ocean.

Sen Route Much Shorter.

When the course across is actually laid, the versel has an advantage over the route from Sandy Hook of nearly twenty degrees of longitude, besides being practically in the same latitude as the south of England. In the winter, to avoid the ice which chokes the river, the Canadian boats sail from St. John or Halifax direct to Liverpool.

To one who has made the river trip down the St. Lawrence from Quebec, no other river journey in this country offers comparison, save that from New Orleans to the gulf on the Mississippi. And there could be no greater contrast. Quebec, lying on high ground, commanded by the renowned Chateau Frontenac on the heights, is not soon lost sight of. All the historic ground around the old French city is plainly visible; the Plains of Apraham, where Wolfe and Montcalm died, and innumerable old French villages rich in history of the colonial period. Almost at soon as Quebec falls astern, the river begins to widen rapidly. When the island of St. Jean d'Orleans is passed, with its white hamlets, which, like those on the opposite shore, enjoy almost exclusively the names of patron saints, the St. Lawrence is a dosen miles wide.

Perils of Fogs.

"From that point on, the voyage resembles the passage of an arm of the sea rather than a river. Occasionally small islands are passed, and always the white shore line on either side is visible, with the gray green of a sparsely wooded country, behind, The southern shore presents the bolder line, and headlands rise at intervals. Until long after the line between the province of Quebec and New Brunswick has been passed, white farm houses can be seen long distances apart on this south shore. Rarely is no sound to be had of a distant foghern, for the murkiness of the lower St. Lawrence is a byword among seamen, and the Marine department of the Canadian government is particularly efficient.

"Once past Rimouski, Anticosti Island begins to loom up on the north side, and an alternative course presents itself. If the weather is clear and the ice gone, it is likely that the captain, for the sake of the affort cut, will steer almost due north through the narrow passage of the Straits of Belle Isle, a name long associated with maritime disasters. Separating Labrador from the northern tip of Newthe remnants of small icebergs left by the tide. In the early spring and late fall its passage is hazardous, as dense fogs are of great frequency. At this time it is likely that the Empress of Ireland would have taken the southerly course, between Cape Breton island and Fortune bay, emerging into the ocean near Cape Race. Even here, fog dangers are frequent, as a long roll of wrecks can testify."

People and Events

The latest selling quotation for a seat in the New York stock exchange is \$45,000. Evidently there is considerable velvet in the upholstering.

One of the newspaper headliners in New York carries a high sense of news value. "Aviator Found Dead in Bed" is the way he featured a rare event. W. H. Weller climbed a telephone pole in Pittsburgh while intoxicated and went to sleep there. Police arrested him and lowered him to the ground with

V

V

General Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn, distinguished as a soldier, diplomat and politician, left a tidy fortune of \$271,000, but it isn't much as fortunes go in New York.

A "union carpenter" breaks into print in Chicago long enough to say that I supports a large family on \$5 a week. The quality of the support isn't mentioned, but it is everybody's guess.

Dr. George Grandes, the famous Danish literary critic, who is coming on the steamship Vaterland to visit Americs. is 75 years old and has long held a ommanding position in the world of letters.

One of the burglars who broke into Editor Brisbane's home at Point Pleasant, N J., and refreshed himself with the editor's wine, didn't carry the lag very far. Brisbane's gun put him in condition for

When Badrick Gudenian of Jersey City left Italy a year ago he promised to send for his sweetheart. Maria Louisa Bagroli, when he was able. He sent for her recently and she came, refused to marry him, and saked to be sent back to Italy.

Admirers of General Joseph Hooker of civil war fame are planning for an observance of the centennial his birth at Boston, November 12. General Hooker's birthplace is hadley Mass, and Massachusetts people have taken hold of the observance movement.

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, in her petition for divorce, plainly admits that Bob is quite handy with his dukes and frequently mistook her for a flatic opponent. Mrs. Fitz is the same who, at the Carson seance, acreamed from the front benches: "Hit him in the slats, Bob!"

"One of the sweetest memories of my married life is that of seeing my husband mend his own shirt." In the remark credited by the Chicago papers to Mrs. Havelock Ellis, the English novellat and dramatist, and wife of the well-known writer on soc'al topics. Mr. Ellis is now to be heard from

"Grandpa" Bales, one of the last surviving pioneer preachers of the state or Oregon, is now 85 years old. and frequently preaches in the town of London, where he and his wife are spending their decitning years. He is said to have preached in nearly every nook and corner of the Williamette valley, and to have baptised persons in nearly every one of its streams. He crossed the plains in 1961, going from

The Empress Harugo, who died a week ago, to said to have done much to make possible the many reforms credited to her husband, the late Emperor Mutsuhlto. She advanced in step with her husband, realizing that one must either advance or go backward, as there is no standing still in an age of progress. Since her time Japanese women have taken a larger part in the affairs of the life of that

JINGLES FROM JUDGE.

He wearled his friends with his jibes and his lokes At golf and the people who play. But now he describes the phonomenal

strokes He's made since he learned how to play She threw me a flower and, laughing

lightly.

Passed gayly on:
It she left the whole world smiling brightly.

threw me a flower and, laughing lightly. Ehe She tuned my spirit to courage knightly.

Joys long bygone:
She threw me a flower and, laughing lightly,
Passed gayly on:

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise; He didn't care a little bit For liars and their lies. He never stopped to scrap with them, But did his level best

In his own unobtrusive way To out-lie all the rest. Said a damsel residing in Mass.
"A boy has the edge on a lass;
He knows where to acratch
The ding-busted match,
When requested to turn on the gas."

A certain young lady in Wheeling Grew weary of waltzing and reeling. "It's the tango for me— It has action," said she: And she smiled when her heels hit celling.

There was an old fellow in Reading, Who muttered, 'Man's life is hard sled-

He raises a bear".
And then when it's sheared.
The one thing it's fit for is bedding. Wifey-Do you recollect that once when we had a quarrel I said you were just as mean as you could be? Hubby-Yes, my dear. Wifey-Oh. Tom, how little did I know you then.-Boston Transcript.

"Do you think a man ought to tell his

wife all about his business," said the

"Not always," replied Miss Cayenne.
"In some instances it is time enough for a woman to worry when her husband is called on to testify in an investigation."
Washington Star. "I can't do anything with Johnnie Why, he'd rather go hungry than work, I don't see what's to become of him." I suppose we must face the inevit-

What's the inevitable?" 'Looking forward to having a soap box orator in the family.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUR LOCAL POETS.

What He Meant. The weather warm makes one transpire."
Wrote William Geary, "in the quire."
When asked to write a composition
To prove his lingo crudition.

"Perspire." you mean, you silly creature, "And choir, not quire," replied the "I mean transpire and quire," said Geary; To prove it get the dictionary."

The teacher took a searching look Into the many-worded book And said, as smiles shone on both faces: "I guess we now should change ou

WILLIS HUDSPETH.

Nothing to Do.

Poor mortais! We chafe at plain, un-adorned duty. Not knowlns simplicity only is beauty. We plan and we scheme and we plot without measure, wear our lives out in seeking for pleasure; And while we are vainly the phantom pursuing.

It's lying close by in the tasks we are Waiting for each of us if we would take it. For happiness ever is just what we make It.

The fire greatest misfortune, if we but knew it.
To have nothing to do and all day to do it.

DAVID.



100,000 Satisfied Travelers

took American Express Travelers Cheques abroad last year.

They were cashed without delay or inconvenience everywhere.

Only travelers who have visited our foreign offices can realize the magnitude of our foreign financial service. Each of our 16 central branches serves as a connecting link between home and abroad.

Call upon us for financial service from the exchange of foreign money to financial commercial transactions

American Express TRAVELERS CHEQUES





REDUCED FARE ROUND TRIP TICKETS
may be obtained at home ticket offices by asking
for litkets via Chicago over PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Ø

O

V

V

Sold Daily Until September 30th, inclusive For particulars about force, routes and trains over Pennsylvania Lines apply to Lucal Ticket Agents or communicate with W. ROWLAND Transing Pass. Apt. 231-22 City National Bank Bildy, OMAHA, NEW

000000000

Furnished Rooms There's a furnished room ad in The Bee

today that will help somebody to find the most desirable furnished room home he has ever had

If you live in a furnished room and pay for more comforts than you get, you'll do well to keep a close watch on The Bee's "Furnished Rooms" columns for a while.

> Telephone Tyle: 1000 THE OMAHA BEE Everybody Riads Bee Want Ads.

