

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.50; Saturday Bee, one year, \$2.50; Daily Bee, one year, \$5.00.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Evening without Sunday, per month, 30c; Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, 35c.

REMITTANCE: Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

OFFICES: Omaha—The Bee Building, 224 N. 17th St.

JANUARY CIRCULATION: 49,528

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of January, 1913, was 49,528.

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

Got your water rebate yet? Revised version: "Lower water rates—some day."

Thus far not a single bad boy has been able to locate one of those cabinet pies.

A new union passenger station for Omaha is a good thing to look forward to.

Food prices are said to be 20 per cent lower than a year ago. Notice the difference?

"A woman is known by the cooks she keeps," says the Chicago News. Or tries to keep.

It seems that other cities run their own water works without the water works running them.

Westward the course of business takes its way—particularly on Omaha's main thoroughfare.

Those court house contractors evidently want a law suit. If so, they should be accommodated.

Lillian Russell says she will quit the stage for the lecture platform "to tell how to live 100 years."

My, but our reform democratic sheriff is dreadfully afraid the jail feeding graft may get away from him.

The Cuban warship hastening on to Mexico runs on a coral reef. And it is probably as effective there as anywhere.

Still, the reception accorded the suffragettes by the Princeton students reflected no credit upon the university.

A Kentucky editor, regaining his senses, has withdrawn from the race for a political office to resume his honest toil.

Intervention sometimes seems to be wading "through slaughter to a throne to shut the gates of mercy on mankind."

Modistes disagree on the beauty of the new spring styles. When were styles ever planned with an eye to beauty.

If mediation is attempted, Mexicans are to be asked to stop fighting in the interval. Yes, but who will make them stop?

With the possibility of war looming up, Colonel Roosevelt's disappointment may be relieved by raising another regiment.

Those women engaged in the foolish foot journey from New York to Washington must be enemies instead of friends of suffrage.

With the old Turks and young Turks carrying on as they are, perhaps this might be the psychological moment for the middle-aged Turk.

Chicago business men are having their lunch sent by parcel post. Many a hungry democrat would like to have his pie sent that way, or any other way.

Think of what our income tax harvest will be when we strike Messrs. Chance, Cobb, McGraw, Hans Wagner and a few others of our leading salary plutocrats.

Madero is credited with both physical courage and sympathy for the people, yet he falls, possibly because his courage is inducted with sympathy.

Felix Diaz told one of our representatives: "You may assure your citizens that my future policy will be to protect American property and citizens in Mexico." Such modesty ought to land Felix the job.

Not Shirking Responsibility.

"I consider the responsibility mine alone until March 4," is the president's characteristic reply to the inquiry as to his reported desire to confer with President-elect Wilson on the Mexican situation.

President Taft has faced problems and perplexities in some respects more trying than have come to most presidents with a uniformly unflinching courage, anxious only to do the right as he saw it. As we draw away gradually from present animosities studiously engendered about him, a better perspective will doubtless reveal his record for what it really is. Already his Mexican policy of non-interference is beginning to be viewed at large in a fair light. Far-seeing people perceive that it was statesmanlike wisdom to proceed cautiously; the jingoes and special interests to be subverted through precipitate action, of course, do not.

Abject Surrender of Turkey.

Turkey's postponed plea for intervention completes its humiliation before the world and leaves it little to expect but the pity of the powers—rather an intangible asset in casting up the accounts of conquest. It has lost instead of gained advantage since leaving the London conference with a poor pretense of resisting war. War is not fought these days with an impoverished people, multitudinous army and depleted treasury, such as confronts Turkey.

The Turk can now receive and evidently expects small trophies of his struggle with the Balkans. Prevailing opinion is that he will have little left in Europe outside of Constantinople and environs, not even saving Adrianople. Undoubtedly his original plan to drive the best bargain possible, with military defeat inevitable, could have been better prosecuted in London. But the Turk's desperate national plight evidently has not restrained his barbaric impulses, for, according to reports, his soldiers continue responsible for the massacre of helpless women and children. This traditional atrociousness is what precludes to him the possibility of world sympathy.

Stop Prize Fighting.

Governor Morehead has been asked to exert his influence against prize fighting in Nebraska, and he may well undertake to do so. Prize fighting is a species of graft that has been prohibited in most states. Nebraska in its splendid campaign of development seeks publicity, but not the sort that comes from prize fighting. The state that permits or licenses professional pugilism, as now carried on, will make itself conspicuous by invidious comparison. Every good influence should be combined to deal the knock-out blow to this graft. With a prominent pugilist suffering from a bullet wound under an assumed name in a local hospital and two others equally prominent under serious charges at the capital, now would seem to make the time opportune for protest.

Quicker Election Returns.

One of the measures pending before the Nebraska legislature is designed to provide for the prompt collection, compilation and promulgation of election returns by the official authorities. It proposes to bring this about by requiring the location of voting places upon telephone lines wherever possible, and the installation of a telephone instrument in each election booth by which communication may be had with the county clerk's office in each county, which, in turn, is to be kept in telephonic or telegraphic touch with the office of the secretary of state. It makes it the duty of each election board to transmit promptly by telephone the results in its district upon each office and measure, and makes it the duty of the county clerk to receive and tabulate the same, and to transmit county returns as ascertained to the secretary of state.

If this plan should work out successfully, and be adopted in other states, we would before long have every voting district in the country reporting election returns by telephone, so that the results would be definitely known, even for a presidential election, within a few hours after the voting ceased, and at comparatively little expense.

It seems to us that every newspaper in Nebraska ought to give emphatic approval to this bill, which is introduced by Senator Dodge, although it concerns the public more directly than the newspapers. If 250,000 people in this state perform their duty by going to the polls to vote, regardless of time, trouble and expense to them, they are entitled to know promptly, without waiting a week, what effect their ballots have had.

The Board of Control amendment, made part of the constitution last fall, merely requires that no two members shall be appointed from the same congressional district. Perhaps the legislature would accomplish all it wants by wiping out congressional district lines, and making all our congressmen elective at large.

If unable to find enough cabinet officers by March 4 to complete the list, President Wilson might turn them all over to Secretary Bryan for the time being.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES FEBRUARY 15, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—F. J. Hamge and A. S. Patrick started on a trip to Chicago.

Fred Davis, cashier of the First National bank, left with Mrs. Davis for Indianapolis.

Hon. F. P. Shelby, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, left for Kansas City, accompanied by J. H. Monroe.

J. B. Dettler, the carpet man, has placed handsome new curtains at all of the windows in the postoffice.

The ferry cars will again make regular trips between Omaha and Council Bluffs, the ice crossing having been reported unsafe.

The opening of the roller skating rink last night was well attended, with fair success. Over 50 people were present and most of them tried the rollers.

Charles A. Gardner, the funniest German dialect comedian before the public, supported by Patti Rosa, presented his original play, "Karl," at the Boyd.

From Denver comes word that O. H. Rothker, editor of the Tribune there, is to be married to Miss Rounds of Chicago.

A note from Eugene Field, then working with Rothker on the Tribune, invites Mr. Eustis of the Burlington to bring all the newspaper men in Omaha with him to Pacific Junction next Sunday and take supper with the bridal party.

Twenty Years Ago—Fred A. Nash, general agent of the Milwaukee in Omaha, was recovering from a severe illness, but was unable to leave his room.

The Wells-Fargo Express company, it was announced, had decided to close up shop in Omaha and transfer its local office to Kansas City in June, whither General Superintendent Andrews was to betake himself and his office force.

Kansas City packers instituted a fight to defeat Omaha's efforts at securing rates to equate live stock traffic, a plan proposed by W. E. Skinner of South Omaha, in the interest of the local market, which was not getting a square deal from the railroads.

The Hawaiian commission, representing the deposed queen, passed through Omaha en route to Washington to lay a tale of woe before the president. The personnel of the commission was: Herr Paul Newman, ex-attorney general; Prince David Kawananakoa, nephew of the late king; and E. C. McFarland, ex-minister of finance.

Dr. A. F. Jonas was to have lectured on "Hypnotism" before the Live Issue club at the Lintner Art gallery, but was unable to present, so J. R. Peete, who had been invited, stepped in.

Dr. A. F. Jonas was to have lectured on "Hypnotism" before the Live Issue club at the Lintner Art gallery, but was unable to present, so J. R. Peete, who had been invited, stepped in.

Ten Years Ago—Mr. Mercury began a courtship with Miss Zero and after much persistent wooing, succeeded in reaching the young lady's cold, clammy heart, dropping one point below, in fact.

The body of Patrick Horan, who at 90 years of age, died at the residence of his son, Patrick Horan, 3009 Charles street, was taken to Schuyler, where Mr. Horan had been one of the early pioneers, for burial.

Judge W. W. Shaughnessy said he had a mind to organize himself and all the other babies born on February 23, he could find into a Leap Year club. He threw out this announcement in The Bee by way of a feeler for recruits.

Hugh F. McIntosh, editor, populist leader and member of the Board of Education, gave an address before the Omaha Philosophical society on "Education," in which he committed himself to the "fads" introduced in the management of the public schools—the changing systems, as some call them.

Senator M. A. Hall, who was up from the legislature over Sunday, speaking of the bill he was authorized to present to place the proposed constitutional amendments at the top instead of bottom of ballots, said this was deemed necessary to get voters to notice the propositions. He also complained of the little interest people manifested in pending legislation.

A nameless patriot in New York wants to borrow the cork leg of Santa Ana, now in the Illinois Memorial hall, and have it at the head of a regiment waving across the Rio Grande.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin dashed before the eyes of his associates a draft for \$1,500,000, the proceeds of a lumber deal. Back home the boys are wondering if the old man will run again and give prosperity a boost.

J. F. Hughes, dead in Newman, Ga., willed his entire estate, valued at \$10,000, to Mrs. William Atkinson, widow of a former governor of Georgia. He wanted to marry her thirty years ago, but had to content himself with the sisterly relation.

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart McArthur has resigned his pastorate at the Atlanta Baptist Tabernacle, which has been stormy for months through differences between himself and the congregation, and will return to New York to resume his duties as president of the World's Baptist Alliance.

Former United States Senator Warner Miller of New York is dead broke. An assignment filed in court schedules his assets at \$20.129 and liabilities \$18,108. Senator Miller amassed a fortune as a paper manufacturer, but had investments afloat in it. In the schedule of assets are stock certificates having a face value of \$64,000.

John F. Bauer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who has celebrated his forty-fifth birthday anniversary, has the distinction of being the first white child born in Hays City, Kan. Hays City was one of the most important trading posts for the Indians, and it afterward became the leading shipping point for cattle in the entire Panhandle section. Mr. Bauer came to Wilkes-Barre thirty years ago.

Joseph Conrad, the novelist, writes no fiction stranger than his own life. Born in Poland in 1857, he was only 5 years old when his mother was driven from home and nearly slain by Russia's vengeance in the Polish uprising of 1862. At 5 he suddenly determined to explore that part of Africa unknown at the time, and never forgetting the determination, was at Stanley Falls exactly twenty-five years later. At 15 he decided to go to sea and eleven years later was a master to the British merchant marine.

In Other Lands

Political Crisis in Japan.

The old order changed in Japan. The passing of the old and the enthronement of the young emperor released the ties of reverence and affection which bound the people to Mutsuhito and his policies. Changes of ministry and the accompanying disturbances in Tokyo and Osaka signalled a determination to make the government of the empire a more representative one—less monarchical and more constitutional. The preceding ministries of Marquis Sotani and Prince Katsura were representatives of the advanced policies, but the former was handicapped by entrenched bureaucracy and militarism, while the latter committed the blunder of attempting to disrupt the constitutional party in the Diet. Both were forced into the position of minority premiers and their retirement was inevitable. The new premier, Count Yamamoto, belongs to the order of elder statesmen and is not classed among the progressive forces. The selection of a leader not identified with existing political factions is intended, doubtless, to bring order out of chaos and bridge the legislative chasm until a general election is held. The root of the difficulty lies in militarism, which has dominated the country since the war with Russia. War debts and world-powering make Japan the heaviest taxed country on earth. Yet the militarist demand more. Either militarism must retreat or productive industry will collapse under the load.

Turkey's Future. "The future of Turkey lies in Asia," declared a German diplomat who was peevish at the obstinacy of the Young Turks in rejecting the peace terms of the allies. There is surely the future of Turkey must be marked out. But it is a future holding no more hope of success than Turkey's past in Europe. Herbert Adams Gibbons, an American scholar, writing from Constantinople to the New York Independent, says the successive defeats of the Turkish army by the Balkan allies destroys the prestige of the Turks in the eyes of the Arab and Asiatic Moslems in the Asiatic provinces. Arabs, Kurds, Druses, Armenians and Greeks hate each other, but are united in hating the Turk. The Turks never have shown, and never will show, the administrative genius necessary to unite the races of the Asiatic provinces, to construct a genuine constitutional form of government, and to develop the economic resources of the country. There is no money in the Turkish treasury, and the burden of debt is heavier than ever before. If foreign capitalists develop the resources of Asiatic Turkey, their quid pro quo will amount to what is practically ownership. Woe to the vanquished is not as terrible and merciless a cry as woe to the penniless!

Taming a Timbuktu. Twenty years ago when a small party of French and Bengali dared to enter Timbuktu, that mecca of African Moslems "welcomed the strangers to hospitable graves." A relief party of 100 were massacred. Larger forces came and either tamed or buried. Last month there was a reunion of Europeans in the tragic town. Four houses were marked with tablets to denote that they only sheltered men who dared enter the forbidden city. There are golf and lawn tennis clubs in the suburbs, horse racing is a frequent diversion and steamboats plowing the Niger river is a daily routine. "The pride of Islam" is thoroughly profaned, and the Trans-Saharan railroad is heading into the town. By the beard of the prophet, the lid is off in Timbuktu!

End of Naval Rivalry? Admiral von Tirpitz's statement of Germany's naval policy in the Reichstag sounded a joyful note for British ears. There is no objection, the admiral said, to Great Britain building sixteen warships to Germany's ten. This admission of British supremacy is hailed as an important step toward a better understanding, which it is hoped will diminish if not remove the naval competition. The London News says the admiral's statement "implies first a renewal of German's assertion that it does not desire to contest British supremacy on the sea; and, secondly, an entirely new declaration that a ratio of ten to sixteen between the German and English fleets secures that object of self-defense which Germany has in view. The statement, therefore, brings England and Germany very much nearer to an actual, though not a formal, understanding as to naval armaments."

A Discredited Lawson. London's journalistic Lawson cut a sorry figure when called upon to prove his charges of corruption and collusion in setting a government contract to the Marconi Wireless company. The charges were a part of the violent Tory campaign against the ministry last fall and involved the integrity of Chancellor Lloyd-George, Sir Rufus Isaacs, attorney general, and Herbert Samuel, postmaster general. Lawson appeared before a parliamentary investigation committee very aggressive and defiant, but when the committee's examination was compelled to withdraw all of his charges and publicly apologize to escape prosecution for libel.

The Chicago Pace. Chicago boasts of a barber who regards a tip as an insult. The motto of the Chicago Vegetarian society reads: "Vegetarianism is the conscious fulfillment of all the conditions essential to life." About 500 trains leave Chicago every twenty-four hours. It is believed this number affords needed terminal facilities for the get-rich-quick crowd against whom prosecution is threatened.

Two of three apartment buildings burned up on the old Midway last Tuesday, were relics of the World's fair time. Almost twenty years have passed since the initial hot time and the concluding rout.

In the opinion of Methodist preachers expressed in meeting, fifteen days should pass between the issuance of the license and the marriage of Chicago people. The marrying parsons of St. Joe, Mich., have not been heard from.

Without a hurry call, a thirist or orderly team attached to a brewer's delivery wagon dashed through the double window of a home on West Eleventh street, and moused the carpet. A bill instead of an order rewarded the call.

Three members of a bankrupt firm swear to a lot of things in writing and then contradict them on the witness stand, with Judge Landis directing the searching. Perjury tags were attached and the trio tobogganed to the grand jury room.

The Bee's Letter Box

Officially Recognized.

OMAHA, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: This quite belated recognition of the much maligned Dr. Henry is due to the fact that I have been debating whether to ignore or condemn him for saying that "woman suffrage is the work of the devil." Not being able to decide, let's compromise and thank him.

To those who know me as Omaha's youngest affiliated suffragist, this statement may seem queer, but when we consider past history it is easily understood. Every great invention, every great reform, from Fulton's steamboat to the single tax, has been called the work of his satanic majesty by some one, and has almost immediately been accepted by the people. So now that Dr. Henry has branded the equal suffrage movement, we may consider ourselves officially recognized.

On with the vote; we have to catch up with the train of progress and you're delaying us! MINERVA RAE QUINBY.

Argument for New Depot.

OMAHA, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Omaha by all right should possess one of the finest Union passenger stations in the United States. Omaha is the pivot city, gateway to the west, commanding a central position between New York, San Francisco and the Panama canal, a north and south railway being only necessary to place Omaha in a most strategic position. It is the gateway of eleven transcontinental railways. Does it appeal to our civic pride or sensible economics of either the railways of the city that travelers from all parts of the world and local traffic generally are to be given the introductory shock which is experienced at the arrival of the viaduct sheds which now perform the service of local stations? The present accommodations are wholly insufficient and in no way fitted for the requirements. The railways owe it to themselves, owe it to the city, owe it to the country, to erect in Omaha a fitting monument of this character as a slight reimbursement for the millions gained and to be gained.

The present scattered depots are dangerous of approach, located under viaducts dark and unsanitary. The position of tracks makes it dangerous for the public to get to trains, and the congestion frequently most annoying to all concerned. Then, again, passengers leaving the station are required to pass out in the street and stand in the cold wind at the head of the station waiting for street cars, with no protection for women or children at all. Strangers entering the city desiring to go from one station to the other are required to pay 50 cents to find out that the change means across the street only, up one side of the viaduct and down the other. All this because there is no unity between the railways owning the two depots, which are openly speaking distance. It is right that the public should be discommoded to this extent. A good solution of this problem would be to locate this magnificent depot on Jackson street between Thirtieth and Sixteenth streets, abolish the Tenth and Eleventh street viaducts, which are a nuisance and great expense. South Tenth street traffic should pass over the Sixteenth street viaduct, thence south via Pacific street, which in this instance should be greatly improved. Tenth and Thirtieth street cars cross the Sixteenth street viaduct, turn east on Jackson street and pass the Union station. South Tenth street population can reach the postoffice as quickly by this arrangement as it is now. The change would benefit the railways in dollars and cents enough to put up the Union station, giving them all of that clear space east of Sixteenth street which at this time they are needing badly. Yours for Greater Omaha.

L. C. SHARP, Omaha Machine Works.

Banish the Tin Drinking Cup.

OMAHA, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Think of the \$750,000 high school supposed to be modern and yet using the disease-laden tin cup for drinking. We could not ask for any more if the school money was handed with minute economy. The money spent by public officials and organizations for marble and bronze tablets on the building would buy several sanitary fountains. The only service the tablets render is some publicity to the donor. Let the next organization spend their surplus by giving the school something that will benefit the students. The Board of Education set the example of adorning the building with graven plates. Let the members sacrifice their everlasting desire to have their names before the public, and do something for the good of the children. O. H. S.

Explanation from Mr. Fitch.

OMAHA, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir—To correct a misapprehension by the public, will you kindly announce through the columns of The Daily Bee, that the undersigned, though having served on charter revision committees, did not file for or become a candidate for the charter board, believing that the time is not yet arrived for a new charter until the people decide what shall be done about annexing South Omaha, Dundee and Florence.

The "David A. Fitch," who was a candidate for said charter board, was former secretary of the Citizens' union, and was never connected with the improvement clubs of the city, as I have been, so far as I know.

I am making this announcement at the request of many members of the improvement clubs of the city. F. W. FITCH.

Muffled Knocks

Friends are a much bigger expense than smoking and drinking.

The marriage tie that binds does it so tightly it cuts right through to the bone. Some women need grandchildren to convince themselves they are emerging from girlhood.

When a man gets a powerful yearning to be a farmer, it's a sign he never was one before.

The only way you can prize having a right is for somebody else to want to get it away from you.

When a man's latchkey is too thick to go in the keyhole his explanation about it to his wife is too thin.

A girl is no unselfish if it makes her happy to think how happy it makes her mother to make her bath dress for her.

What makes a widow so interested in listening to a man instead of doing the talking, is she's willing to take her turn now when she has to.—New York Press.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Knicker—The pen is mightier than the sword. Knicker—Yes; there isn't any fountain sword.

"Miss Lingerlong ought to be an easy catch for some one." "Easy catch? Why, she has been a regular epidemic for the last ten years!"

"She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned much." "She told me she had six new ways to fix her hair."

Bonehead—Jones tried to make an extemporaneous speech at the banquet last night and blew up. He completely fell down on it. Marbletop—I see; spontaneous combustion, eh?"

"Our new dining room girl is going to leave us to become a classic dancer." "Is that so? Has she any qualifications?" "Yes; she's the one that brought the salad in undressed."

"Oh, doctor, my husband is to give up smoking during Lent! Isn't that lovely of him?" "Yes, madam, and very necessary to his health. I ordered it!"

First Straphanger—Sir, you have your hand in my pocket. Second Ditto (evidently married)—Oh pardon me! I was wondering how I came to have all that loose change.—Boston Transcript.

"Strange as it may seem to you," said Mrs. Lapelling, with pardonable pride, "I was a good speller when I was a little girl and went to school. Once I spelled

THE KNOCKER UNFORGIVABLE

We have listened to the falling of the hammer. We have heard the blow and sometimes felt the shock. When some mortal, wise and knowing, And with energy overflowing, Has concluded it was time for him to knock.

We have listened to the falling of the hammer. When some human with a most dyspeptic groan, Poured it out upon his fellows With the vigor of a bellows, And with the fury of a southern sea typhoon, He yelled "Ouch!"

We have listened to the falling of the hammer. And while busy in their labors Fell upon their friends and neighbors With the fury of a southern sea typhoon.

We have listened to the falling of the hammer. To the discord that the "chorus" harshly sang, To the knocks on this and that one, On the thin one and the fat one, While the blows from the anvil shrilly rang.

We have listened to the falling of the hammer. And our tender heart in charity forgives All except that one—most yellow, Mean and meanly—be he the fellow Who will knock upon the town in which he lives.

OMAHA.—HARRY P. VAN ARSDALE.

In FLORIDA

Nowhere but in Florida will you find it all.

Shores like the Mediterranean, lakes like Scotland's own, golf and tennis, matches and tournaments, motor boating, hunting and fishing (deep sea and fresh water fishing), yachting, driving and automobiling on miles and miles of ocean beach. Wonderful hotels, bungalows, cottages. The picturesque blended with the beautiful.

Nowhere but in Florida will you find old Spanish forts and walls and gates, in all the integrity of the past. Fetes, dances and Old-World carnivals, in a realm of flowers and sunshine; glorious days and gorgeous nights! Only in Florida is magnificence like this the common property of all. To winter here is to breathe Romance itself.

This is Florida! Come!

Kansas City--Florida Special

From Kansas City Daily at 5:55 p. m.

It carries all-steel, electric-lighted equipment through to Jacksonville; electric fans; Pullman sleepers of the latest design, and steel dining cars under the direction of Fred Harvey. It's as fine a train as ever ran on wheels.

Last chance to see the Panama Canal Work before the water is turned in. "Eight personally-conducted tours in the steamship 'Evangeline,' from Key West, to Colon, returning via Kingston and Havana. The vessel is new, built in Scotland during 1911-12, especially for touring the tropics. It is equipped with Marconi wireless service, electric lights and fans, and all modern conveniences and luxuries. It will leave Key West January 25th and 21st, February 4th and 18th, March 4th and 18th, April 1st and 15th. An eleven-day trip, including meals and berth at sea, is in part for \$115. Stopover privileges granted at Colon, Havana and Kingston.

Fora, Trains Schedules, Pullman, Steamship Reservations and Illustrated Descriptive Literature may be obtained by addressing

FRISCO LINES J. C. Lovrien, Div. Pas. Agt., Frisco Lines, Waldheim Building, -- Kansas City.



Children Should Have Good Light for Studying

Authorities agree that an oil lamp is best. The light from the Rayo Lamp is soft and mellow. You can read or work under it for hours without hurting your eyes.

The Rayo LAMP is constructed scientifically. It is the best lamp made—yet inexpensive and economical.

For Best Results use Perfection Oil. Ask about quantity price and iron barrels for storage. Dealers Everywhere. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Nehaska) OMAHA

Did you draw a mouth or eye?

You will have another chance to show your skill beginning

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

Watch for it