

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROBEWATER... VICTOR ROBEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND ITHA...

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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 April, 1913, was 50,106.

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

Now, Mr. Weather Man, show us how nice you can be.

"Equally before the law" is Nebraska's motto, and this leaves no room for lynch law.

A safe and sane Fourth of July must be one item on the municipal program for Omaha as a progressive city.

The danger is that the discovery of that hard cider-cistern on a Kansas farm is likely to give some other folks an idea.

The lid is being tightened in South Omaha, and incidentally the props being knocked from under another argument against annexation.

The naming of Senator Norris as a member of the republican committee on party reorganization gives him another chance to show his colors.

The physician of the future has a lot of work cut out for him, but in the interval the physician of the present has no excuse for not keeping busy.

Which member of the Water board is going to have the credit for making the motion to lower the water rates to 25 cents a thousand gallons as so often promised?

It is suggested that Rev. "Billy" Sunday may yet relent, and come to our rescue. We earnestly hope so, if only to remove the impression that Omaha has been maligne.

A leading legal light of Lincoln has made the startling discovery that because of a technical defect no valid liquor licenses have been, or can be, issued in Omaha. Thanks awfully for the information.

Louisville captured the next meeting of the National Association of Retail Grocers for which Omaha and Cedar Rapids were also bidding. Never mind, we will try again and fare better some other time.

The Bee is irrevocably against turning the public library out of its present beautiful structure in order to let the building be used as a police station, and we believe that more than nine-tenths of the people of Omaha are of the same opinion.

The state fair management is playing up its proposed baby show. Here's a tip for our Ak-Bar-Ben governors. The beautiful baby crop in Nebraska is always a record breaker, and nowhere will the product grade higher than right here in Omaha and vicinity.

The women accompanying the dentists in attendance on the state association sessions here publicly declared that they never had such a good time at any other meeting. When you select your convention city next time, dentists, leave the choice to your wives, daughters and sweethearts.

Even democrats in moments of rare candor cannot withhold admiration for the superior grade of gear which sticks \$300,000,000 a year of Uncle Sam's coin to republican palms. Civil service is a benevolent institution for those inside, an obstacle to efficiency in the minds of those eager to break in.

In addressing the law students at Harvard, former President Taft facetiously declared that he had received much of his legal training at the expense of the public. But that is only a slight variation from the experience of other lawyers, for it is the rule rather than the exception that lawyers get their most valuable training at the expense of their clients.

Get Them to Stop Over.

The approach of the season of transcontinental summer tourist travel should be a signal for us to do something, if we can, to develop the stop-over habit for Omaha. This travel is headed in both directions, people from the east going west to the mountains and Pacific coast, and people from the west going east to the lakes and New England resorts. Omaha is precisely the place to break a long trip, otherwise likely to be tedious and tiring, and hundreds of tourists would unquestionably take advantage of an excuse to stop here if given half-way assurance of enjoying reasonable comfort and spending the time pleasantly and profitably. In this respect Omaha can appeal to visitors at least as well as any other interior city, and a little more attention to the entertainment side would enhance its reputation with transcontinental travelers who now too often pass us by.

The Ship of Friendship.

The toast proposed by Mr. Bryan at the farewell breakfast to the visiting foreign peace delegates expresses in most felicitous words a thought which peace lovers the world over will heartily endorse. These are the words used by Mr. Bryan:

Ever since the earliest days men have been building ships. They are still building them, but the ship we are planning is different from the others. Its compass is the heart; its shells carry good will; its masts are protected by the smokeless powder of love; its captain is the Prince of Peace. I ask you all to drink with me to this new battleship—the ship of friendship. No target can withstand the shots that friendship sends abroad.

It is reassuring to know that the men at the head of our government, particularly the president and his secretary of state, who are charged with the conduct of our foreign relations, are so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of amity toward other nations, and earnestly bent upon remaining on friendly terms with all. It goes without saying that it must be peace with honor, yet the enjoyment of peace must depend upon willingness to accord justice as well as to insist upon justice.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Bryan will achieve his ambition to sail the Ship of Friendship safely through the waters for the term of his enlistment as chief mate.

Enlarging the Veto Power.

One of the bills introduced into congress by Senator Nelson of Minnesota proposes to enlarge the president's veto power by permitting him to cut out separate items of appropriation bills that appear objectionable to him. The power to veto particular appropriation items is vested in the governor by many of our state constitutions, noticeably in Nebraska, and it is exercised in this respect as a rule even more frequently than the veto power as applied to general legislation.

If the executive is to have a check upon lawmaking, the argument in favor of permitting him to treat the appropriation bills item by item is all one way. The president has often found it necessary to veto an entire appropriation measure because of some one vicious section or undesirable rider, as was done, for example, by President Taft when he vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill just before he went out of office to which a clause had been attached designed to nullify the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law upon labor unions and farmers' combines. Again, enactments have been smuggled into the statutes which would never have escaped a veto except for the fact that they were hitched on to appropriation measures which the president did not feel warranted in holding up.

It must not be supposed, however, that this enlargement of the president's veto power can be easily or quickly brought about. The only way it can be accomplished is by amending the federal constitution, which is a slow and cumbersome process at best. It must be remembered, too, that there is some sentiment against vesting the executive with any check whatever upon the lawmaking body—a sentiment which has manifested itself in the complete abolition of the veto power in a few states, and many cities. Assuming that the amendment is approved by congress and submitted for ratification by the states, it cannot count with certainty upon smooth sledding all the way.

The announced intention of King Peter of Servia to retire from his throne is a delicate tribute to Servian precedents. A dozen years is deemed the limit of usefulness of Serb rulers. Peter's predecessor violated tradition and died suddenly. Voluntary abdication obviates the unpleasantness of being handed his hat.

The cable report that England is going to demand the extradition of militant suffragettes may be set down as a hoax. John Bull is not likely to chase after trouble when the home supply far exceeds his needs.

The persistent frequency of messages from Medicine Hat and Calgary renders hopeless the task of retaining the esteem of summer resorts.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 24

Thirty Years Ago—A notable entertainment was given the editorial excursion brought in by the Burlington, including 59 editors and editors' wives, mostly from eastern and central states. The party was met at Council Bluffs by the Omaha reception committee, consisting of Mayor Chase, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Baker and Edward Rosewater, and given a drive about the city and a banquet at the Grand Pacific, with all the fringes of speeches and responses. William G. Falel, the New York merchant, is here visiting his brother, Louis Falel, the barber.

General Manager Hall of the Sioux City & Pacific, with his party, comprising John L. Blair, James Blair, Oliver Ames, D. P. Kimball, Horace Williams, J. Vandervoort and C. E. Vail, went east on their private car.

A reception was given Justice Miller at the residence of Hon. John L. Webster. A large number of prominent people attended the reception given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Meyer.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Omaha presbytery is in session at the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Williams of Nebraska delivered the address last night, telling of missionary life on the frontier.

The work of paving Tenth street car tracks with granite has begun at Farnam.

Twenty Years Ago—Nearly 400 boys and girls from the Long school under the chaperonage of Miss McKeane, principal, visited the Manufacturers' exposition.

Councilman Prince has had prepared a new ordinance calling for a widened over fifteen-foot street, which was resisted by a lot of property owners near Leavenworth and other south side streets.

Mrs. John S. Briggs, Nebraska's representative on the Board of Lady Managers for the World's fair, returned from Chicago, where she spent nearly a week looking into the affairs of her office.

Miss Jessie Allen, librarian, issued a public statement to the effect that the delivery station at Burdette street and Military avenue was accessible to all persons over 18 years of age, and not merely children, as was evidently the current impression.

A subscriber, signing himself "P. J." wrote to The Bee to know whether Allan G. Thurman was dead. The Bee was happy to inform him that the sage of the bandanna still lived.

Mayor Bemis, William A. Faxon, John A. Cregg, James E. Boyd, George L. Miller, Henry W. Yates, Basil Martin, G. M. Hitchcock and C. E. Rustin signed a protest addressed to John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, against the alleged effort of Senators Voorhes and Turpie of Indiana to have material from the Indiana limestone quarries used in the construction of the Omaha federal building.

Ten Years Ago—Omaha held Kansas City & S. Manager Eld Nichols was in the box for his race time with Messitt receiving and Schaffert and Yack Thomas did the battery work for Omaha. Omaha touched up the Kid for eleven bits.

Unity church held a service commemorating of Ralph Waldo Emerson, on the 100th anniversary of his birth. Miss Fawcett sang a solo, "A Song of Praise;" Rev. E. J. Mackay of All Saints Episcopal church prayed; Miss Wallace read from the philosopher's essay of "Character," and Mrs. Alderson followed with a tribute. Rev. Newton Mann made the address.

A. L. Nields died at his residence, 308 Mason street, 7 years of age. He had been ill for some time. Prior to his breakdown he was a member of the grocery firm of D. M. Steele & Co. and later with M. E. Smith & Co.

Rev. E. K. Jenks at First Presbyterian, Rev. T. J. Mackay at All Saints Episcopal and Rev. D. K. Tindall at Trinity Methodist preached special sermons to the old soldiers in view of Decoration day, groups of the veterans attending each church.

Led by the Rev. Thomas Anderson, their pastor, the people of Calvary Baptist church, adopted resolutions concerning the Finnish persecution of Jews by Russia and appointed E. W. Carpenter to convey their protest to Nebraska's delegation in congress.

Mrs. Blanche Chandler of Boston warns women against marrying sleazy men, all of whom, she declares, are crooks.

King Alfonso of Spain wants Don Jaime of Bourbon, pretender to the throne, made king of Albania. The suggestion indicates the very same of statesmanship.

It is estimated that Mrs. Susan Eaton of Madison, Me., who celebrated her 95th birthday last week, has made more than 600 quilts. During the last winter she has placed three quilts.

The hoolligans of New York, routed from suburban trolley lines, have become dance hall raiders. The young ruffians force their way into dance halls, frequently beating up objects.

Bonjamin Priest of Canaan, Me., is the oldest man in Somerset county, having passed his 101st birthday. Mr. Priest still does the work around his house and regularly leads the parade on Memorial day.

Mayor Gaynor of New York says the best way to end the suffragette war in England is to provide husbands for the militants. The mayor believes that desperate diseases require desperate remedies.

Alton B. Parker, the legal luminary of Esopus creek, is again mentioned for a place on the supreme bench of New York for the abolition next fall. The boom for Alton is not yet strong enough to echo through the dells around Bamberg Hill.

The marriage of an Italian doctor in Chicago a few days ago was a stunning society event. Three priests, fifty policemen, a score of detectives, thousands of spectators, a riot call, and a 10,000 breach of promise notice, lent spectacular local atmosphere to the function. The doctor and his bride got away with it.

Dr. Anne P. Reia, a young woman of Omaha, Utah, was just chosen as city physician and quarantine officer because she was the only one who had had a course in medicine for the position. For instance, she once rode seven miles on the cowcatcher of an engine to overtake a man who was supposed to be suffering from amnesia.

In Other Lands

Licensed Gambling in France.

Omaha's licensed institution in France. A tax of 15 per cent levied by the government last year yielded a revenue of nearly \$10,000,000. A proposal to raise the tax to 50 per cent, when discussed in the Chamber of Deputies last week brought forth direct charges of wide-spread graft, in which deputies and senators were involved. In the debate it was conceded that there wasn't a "square" game played in France. At the English Casino, a gambling joint at the Bois de Boulogne, the largest of its kind in France, and commonly patronized by Americans, "steerers" are employed and "feeding" practiced. This concern not only splits the rakeoff with the government, but makes "loans" to deputies and senators, sugars the palms of the police, and influences every avenue of authority likely to disturb its plans for steering and fleecing victims. "The bosses of the Paris gambling halls," declared one deputy, "know exactly the day and the hour when a house will be raided. Immunity is purchased by direct bribes and persons high in authority, directly interested, procure favors, so that robbery may be perpetrated. The scandal promises to rival in magnitude the wholesale looting of the funds derived from the sale of confiscated church property, and reveal the amazing ramifications of gambling graft."

Affairs in Portugal. Unfurling reports of affairs in Portugal, with very few exceptions, picture conditions in the pseudo republic as verging on anarchy. Republican radicals are the master forces of the government and all who neglect to do homage to the powers that be are treated as enemies. The duchess of Bedford, an active worker in British prison charities, who has just returned from Portugal, reports among other things:

"The system of espionage practiced throughout Portugal spreads like a network, in the meshes of which many unsuspecting persons are entangled. A chance word said to a barber sufficed for the arrest of a doctor well known and respected; the boat of a police sergeant that he had served under three kings condemned him to a life sentence; an aged and helpless priest with his assistant had been hurried away from his parsonage without the presence of an accuser against him; a count, having supplied his guests at a dinner party with small royalist flags for their buttons, was for this slight imprudence arrested and, though eight months have elapsed, is still untried. Some of the prisoners have been awaiting trial for two years. My next visit was to the Aljube prison (for women), where seven so-called political offenders are detained. Five of these were peasant women from the Azores, whose crime consisted in making an effort to resist the spoliation, by republican order, of their village church. They were hurried from their homes to the steamer, and without trial on their arrival were consigned to the Aljube. It is well known that the republic has abolished every sign of the Christian faith in all its institutions, and consequently the chapel has been dismantled and closed."

Getting the Newspapers. English speaking noses boastfully claim supremacy in most things regarded as essential to civilization. Particular emphasis is laid on educational facilities and the dissemination of intelligence. The latter claim does not appear imposing when contrasted with German and Russian methods of distributing home and foreign newspapers carrying the news of the day or week. In England, as well as in the United States, recourse must be had with newspaper offices or news-dealers, the latter being few, and infrequently supplied in out of the way places. A correspondent of the Manchester (England) Guardian states he had less difficulty in getting English papers in a Bavarian village than at home. Orders for home and foreign newspapers are received at postoffices, a receipt given for subscriptions, and without further ado the papers are procured and delivered.

The second method of getting newspapers is to fetch his papers, but for a small fee they can be delivered at subscribers' houses by the postman. The Russian postoffice list of foreign papers is so complete that it contains the names and prices of English papers that often cannot be obtained at British railway book-stalls. Even in London there do not exist the same facilities for reading the world's press which are provided in Berlin, Munich and other great German cities.

Co-operative Peasant Banks. With the inception of land reform and peasant proprietary in Ireland a dozen years ago, one of the great obstacles was to procure financial assistance which would enable farmers to tide over seasons between crops and purchase stock and equipment. This obstacle was overcome by the organization of co-operative agricultural banks for loaning money on easy terms to farmers. From this small beginning have sprung a large number of co-operative banks and their steadily widening operations prompted an official investigation to determine their solvency, as well as their methods of business. The investigation has been completed and, while the statistical details have not been given out, one conclusion made public is extremely flattering. Whether the bank examined was situated north or south, in Tipperary, Donegal or Mayo, the honesty of borrowers and managers was demonstrated. The co-operative banks were hampered in various parts of Ireland, but none of their difficulties arose from want of good faith and punctuality on the part of the borrowers. England is now seriously considering the organization of peasant banks modeled on the Irish plan.

Drift of British Emigrants. One of the cheering signs of the times for England is that while emigration goes forward steadily the drift toward the colonies is increasingly marked. Some interesting figures on this point were given by Mr. Harcourt in the House of Commons recently. In 1905, of 120,000 emigrants, 7,000, or more than half, went to foreign countries. Last year, of 265,000 emigrants, 225,000, or about 85 per cent, went to the British empire. Only about one in six of those leaving the country is lost to the flag. This tendency is the more important because the numbers of the English are few enough at best for holding and developing the enormous areas over which they are spread.

Rainbow Chasing. New York Sun. Efficient, honest postmen now in office are to serve their terms. "My department will be run on business lines and not on politics," says Postmaster General Barlow. More power to his elbow and all honor to President Wilson and himself! The Postoffice department run for business, not politics, will be a wonder such as living men have not seen.

Get Busy, Baby. Kansas City Times. The patriot who wanted to be postmaster because the star was never too long nor the night too dark for him to look for the party will now stick his tongue in his cheek and learn how to write and spell.

Twice Told Tales

Taking a Chance.

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, when a young man, was private secretary of Gov. Vance of that state. The governor was a candidate for election to the United States senate, and his most formidable opponent was Senator Merriman, at that time the incumbent.

In the heat of the campaign young Overman fell in love with Merriman's daughter, and prosecuted his suit with all the ardor of a southern wooer. At length things reached a stage where he felt that he could no longer continue to hold his position as secretary to the opponent of the father of his lady-love.

So, in a heart-to-heart talk with Gov. Vance he confided the true state of his affairs, setting forth that while his position as secretary was highly advantageous to him from a social, worldly point of view, it was well sacrificed on the altar of love, etc., etc.

"Don't be a fool, son," interrupted the governor. "If Merriman can stand you for a son-in-law, I reckon I can stand you for a secretary!"

Overman held down both jobs.—Washington Star.

Helping a Brother. Suddenly the man with the chin beard, who was eating his luncheon in a restaurant, reached across the table, touched the button in the lapel of the coat worn by the man directly opposite him, and gave him the grip of the secret order to which they both belonged.

"Brother," he said, "I see you're in need, and to live up to my sworn duty I am compelled to—"

"In need," interrupted the other, in wide-eyed astonishment, "in need of what?"

"Of somebody to tell you that a knife is not the proper implement to use when you are eating corned beef hash."

By prompt action half a dozen waiters quieted the disturbance that began immediately, but they were too late to prevent the destruction of about \$10 worth of tableware.—Cleveland News.

Scared Hubby. "Have you had your house insured against fire, madam?" began the insurance agent.

"No, sir," replied the lady of the house. "Are you not afraid of fire?"

"I am not, but my husband is very much in awe of them."

"That so?"

"Yes. During the ten years of our married life he has never once kindled a fire."—St. Louis Times.

Editorial Siftings

Washington Post: How are the suffragets and their female opponents ever to settle the question, seeing that both sides cannot have the last word?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Sixteen million dollars worth of diamonds have been imported into America this year. How many of those stones shall one expect to see glittering up the tax schedule?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Contrary to the British law on the subject an unlicensed aviator flew over London at a height of 1,800 feet. Just imagine the lord high sheriff standing in the highway reading the riot act to this lawless flier.

Baltimore American: Already democratic spokesmen are pointing out that the one-term plank adopted at the Baltimore convention cannot possibly apply to Wilson. A few months in office seem to have reversed the train of thought.

New York World: The president's reported inclination to put the consular representatives of the government under civil service threatens still further to reduce the number of berths for the faithful. Are all the spoils of party victory to be abolished?

Baltimore American: Another aviator has paid the death toll, but his place will be filled by another volunteer, and so the waiting list of victims will keep on being filled in the never-ceasing battle between natural forces and human ingenuity struggling for the mastery.

Chicago Tribune: Our esteemed neighbor, the Gary Tribune, advances the startling theory that the recent tornadoes in Nebraska owe their origin to the vacuum caused by the removal of William Jennings Bryan from the state. But why did their wrath fall on Omaha rather than on Lincoln?

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Reports from Seattle inform us that British Columbia Indians have unloaded on white prospectors a number of salted and worthless gold mines. The noble red man seems to have got right up in line with the acquisitive methods of the capitalists of civilization.

New York Sun: When the United States to show its good will toward Great Britain, conveys to Canada part of Alaska as Representative Stephens of Texas proposed in a resolution introduced in congress, we might as well be generous and convey the Mississippi valley to France, New England to Germany, Texas to Mexico, and, of course, the Pacific states to Japan.

Tabloids of Science

One pint of gasoline will make 300 cubic feet of an explosive mixture seven times more powerful than gunpowder.

By using finely powdered ingredients and great pressure cement articles have been made in resemble porcelain.

More than 400 miles of copper wire will be required for telephones in a big office building which is being built at New York.

Soft metal, such as zinc, lead and tin, will gradually absorb a plating of copper, silver or gold which may be placed on its surface.

Washing with hot soapuds in which salt has been dissolved will lighten a cane seat in a chair which has stretched until it sags.

An English brewer chemist claims to have perfected a de-alcoholized beer, free from intoxicating properties, but retaining all the original flavor.

German scientists claim to have taken bacteria from tobacco produced in one part of the world, inoculated another kind with them and instilled in the latter the flavor and aroma of the former.

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GRINS AND GROANS.

Widow—I wish to have on poor Mr. Booser's tombstone the words "Here lies a Cauter—Will you have it in the Latin form?" "Hee hee!"

Widow—No, I don't think John would like the "hic."—Boston Transcript.

"I saw a lady I knew smoking the other day, and she was put out when I caught her."

"What did you do?"

"I wrapped a rug around her and smothered the fire."—Baltimore American.

"Last year, I see the churches of Christendom contributed more than \$50,000,000 to missionary work."

"Great Scott! What on earth are they feeding the heathens now—canned-beef duck and terrapin stew?"—St. Louis Republic.

"Base ball is civilizing the Filipinos."

"Good. When it gets through with that job I hope it will come around and civilize the heathens who throw bottles at the umpire."—Washington Star.

"This man demands a reduction in his luncheon check. He puts up a strong talk."

"What if we refuse?" said the manager of the fashionable New York hotel. "Then he threatens to take advantage of the bankruptcy act."—Pittsburgh Post.

"Now, sir," said the photographer to Little Blinks, "just try to look pleasant for a moment."

"Oh, no, John, don't," interrupted Mrs. Blinks. "This photograph is for my mother, and she'd never recognize him if he were to look pleasant."—Judge.

LOVE NOTES OF AN ARSONETTE.

New York Sun. HE Brightest of the bright row Marching on to fame, You're my little piro-glycerious danc!

Let us to the forenoon—Eight o'clock tonight!

Can't I get to arson Some, and dynamite.

Can't you quit your leading Bomb in an hour, my dove?

I must be exploding Or I'm dull, my love!

Heart of mine, you lead some Riotwards, I fear!

Sure, I'd love to bean shoo Officer, my dear!

If we up and marry Must I join the cause? Must I burn and herry? Must I break the law?

Sh! There'll be no wedding 'Till the day you stand in the dock for shooting Gore about the land!

Madam, I believe you Ask a bit too much; Not that I would love you—

Oh, I'm in ditch!

Beat it! I abhor your Features, what a noose!

Madame, I declare your—

Beat it, Pigeon Toes!

PENNSYLVANIA LINES Summer Tours All Around The East VARIABLE ROUTE TICKETS TO New York and Boston Sold Daily June 1 to September 30 inclusive Choice of Routes—All Rail Direct, or via Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Rail and Steamer; via Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal and other Cities. GO ONE ROUTE—RETURN ANOTHER LIBERAL STOP-OVERS—60 DAYS RETURN LIMIT ALSO 30-DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO New York Atlantic City Cape May Long Branch Asbury Park And other Seashore Resorts DIRECT ROUTE OR VIA WASHINGTON—STOP-OVERS These money-saving fares may be taken advantage of if travelers ask W. H. ROWLAND, Traveling Passenger Agent 224-225 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

4 DAILY TRAINS 4 to CHICAGO via CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY Lv. Omaha 7:40 A. M., 5:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 7:50 P. M. Ar. Chicago 9:00 P. M., 7:20 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 9:15 A. M. Electric lighted trains—sleeping cars with "longer, higher and wider berths"—dining cars serving meals of the well known high standard of the "Milwaukee" road—in fact, every comfort of modern travel enlisted in the effort to make your trip a pleasure. The "Pacific Limited" new, steel train leaves Omaha daily at 7:50 P. M., arrive Chicago 9:15 A. M. TICKET OFFICES: 1317 Farnam St. (Phone Douglas 283) and Union Passenger Station. W. E. BOCK City Passenger Agent, Omaha.

Put weight in your ADVERTISING SPACE By the use of ILLUSTRATIONS. Your advertising space is worth nothing to you—or a great deal, depending entirely on what you put in it. Give force to your ideas with drawings that turn white space into live messengers. This drawing would have cost you but \$6.55 and the cut only \$1.26. Let us make yours for you. Bee Engraving Department Bee Building, Phone W-1200