#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, beeing duly sworn, says that
average daily circulation for the month of March,
1914, was 51,661 DWIGHT WILIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this ist day of April, 1934.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Must Omaha play pigtail for Kansas City? Snoutrage!

Our Congressman Lobeck is having his nerve-racking postoffice troubles, too.

The chief reason, as we get it, for raising the price of ice is that the ice man needs the

This little "hang-over" in the weather line might indicate that old Father Winter had not yet fully recovered.

That bell which has been ringing in north China for 100 years must be something of a liberty chime, itself.

Still, a glauce at the map will show that Torreon is quite some distance from the national palace in Mexico.

Personal Ambassador Lind is coming home. Persistent silence seems to be as ineffective in Mexico as watchful waiting.

No politics in the distribution of those federal reserve banks. In the language of Mayor Jim, "Tell that to the marines!"

Sioux City has a Crucible club, which evidently deals only with burning issues. But what is in a name? Look at Omaha's Philosephical society.

Regardless of the ultimate fate of the canal tolls question, we expect to see this grand old it has been doing.

Canada Has Suspicions.-Headline.

More than that, Canada has a good many of our middle-western farmers who ought to have remained here with us.

Perhaps Asquith's audden action was a surprise, but what would it be if our American cabinet premier were to assume the additional role of secretary of war?

If our United States senator were really shrewd, he would have made his deal for a regional bank, as the other democratic senators did, while the currency bill was pending.

Thus Omaha is again punished for the political offense of its senator. All the postmortem protesting he may do will neither give us a regional bank nor restore our city to a point of vantage.

Whether or not they are legally responsible for damages, those Purdue girl seniors who painted the freshie behaved decidedly unladylike-in fact, almost as rudely as the British

The arrest and conviction of "General" Charles T. Keiley for "vagrancy" at Los Angeles looks to us like a mistake. We in Omaha have had experience with "General" Kelley. and know that whatever else he may be, he has never been a vagrant.

An inside authority vouchsafes the information that, regardless of the possible raise of freight rates on eastern roads no increase of rates on western roads will be permitted by the Interstate Commerce commission, Paste this in your hat for future reference.



The performance of "Lucia" by the Mapleson opera company was pronounced the grandest musical entertainment ever given in Omaha. Gerster took the title role, supported by Galassi and Vicini, while Arditi conducted and the audience applauded. Madame Patti and her husband, Signor Nicolini, put in the day at sightseeing under excert of General Gibbon, department commander, and Mr. E. Rosewater, They took a drive about the city and in the evening were

entertained at dinner by Count Zacheroff. The batting list of the Union Pacifics for the coming season is now practically made up. It will include Whitney, Bandle, Salisbury, Briggs, McKetvey and Rockwell of last year's team and Jamison of Des Moines, Firth of the Allentowns and Carroll of the Port Hurons. The Union Pacific reserves, coning of 13chtenberger, manager; Canfield, Durkee Millet, Ross, Daily, Ferris, Bryan, L. Funkhouser and M. Funkhouser, have been organized and will prouably compets for the state championship.

Resolutions of the Emmet Monument association in the death of Robert Rickerby are signed by Moses P. O'Brien, J. A. Hannon and E. F. Morearity as

Ed Gorman, the julier, is arranging a very tasty art gallery in the city jail.

Just Politics-That's All.

Omaha is turned down for a federal reserve bank, while Kansas City is favored, even though to do so two banks must be located in the same

In addition, as if adding insult to injury, Omaha is attached to the Kansas City district and compelled to help furnish the banking cap-Ital for Kansas City, to the complete disruption of all established channels of business.

The mal-treatment of Omaha is proof conclusive that the democratic administration in Washington is playing solely a game of politics, although equally conclusive proof is afforded in other selections, for example, the preference of Dallas over New Orleans, and of Richmond over Baltimore.

The rejection of Omaha's superior claims as a banking center was apparently foreordained when our United States senator got in bad with the administration by bolting his party caucus and exposing himself to discipline.

Realizing the precariousness of the situation, The Bee called upon the administration to prove its assertion that there was to be no polities in the new banking act by giving Omaha a square deal in spite of its hostility to the senator. But, judging from the response, the democratic powers in control are evidently not so soon forgetting or forgiving.

The faith of those loyal democrats, who up to the very last minute proclaimed their belief that "politics would cut no figure," and Omaha's pre-eminent natural location be recognized, must be badly shaken.

Omaha's keen disappointment cannot be dissembled.

Again the Jail-Feeding Graft.

By its ruling in favor of Sheriff McShane's contention our supreme court has decided that the jail-feeding graft is honest graft, or rather legal graft, for people may reserve their opinion as to its honesty.

But the graft cannot be saddled upon us for long. It was for years a scandal and a stench, and an odious burden to Douglas county taxpayers, for which they were forced to seek relief from the legislature. To be entirely fair in the matter, the same law that required the feeding of prisoners to be let by contract raised the pay of the sheriff from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and the very first bid proved that the preceding cost of feeding had been at least twice too much. Whatever defects may be found in the phraseology of the law, there never was any intention on the part of the legislature, nor of anyone else, to raise the salary of the sheriff and also to give him increased perquisites by raising the jall feeding from 39 cents to 50 cents per prisoner per day, which is what the interpretation

of the court amounts to. As for Sheriff McShane, he sought the office well knowing the law as it stood and was accepted by Sheriff Brailey, and on the tacit pledge to the taxpayers that he would be content with the salary, which is more than liberal for the service demanded. With due respect to the supreme court decree, we mistake the temper of our people if they stand for a ressurection and continuance of this gigantic graft a moment longer than they are compelled to.

Policy Loans.

According to the Financial World, the increase by one of the large life companies of interest rate on loans to policyholders "probably will be followed by other companies." The advance is from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, and the excuse given that many thrifty policyholders have turned a profit by borrowing at 5 per cent and reloaning at 6 per cent.

"Since the inauguration of our new rate," says this company in a published statement. "we have received many letters from borrowers in which they declare they will refund their loans, because they cannot receive more than 6 per cent for the money they have borrowed from us." Other companies have employed the expedient of addressing plausible appeals to their policyholders to pay off their loans from the company as rapidly as possible and thus restors their full amount of insurance, adding that diminished protection is discouraging and often leads to cancellation by the insured.

This is a specious argument, but it does not offer any good reason why the insured should not make use of money that really belongs to him, and which is available to him only by way of a policy loan. When the companies keep this money, which, as they admit, belongs to the insured, they credit the policyholders with only 3 per cent interest. It is merely a question, then, who should have the larger benefit and profit out of the difference between insurance rate and current rate of interest. Before discouraging loans to policyholders the companies should also remember that among their stock arguments in soliciting insurance nowsdays is insistence that insurance is a matter of investment as well as protection, and that the investment can always be realized upon. The harder they make it for the policyholder to get his money back the weaker becomes the whole argument for insurance.

Any Old Excuse Goes.

Two years ago the coal barons excused their arbitrary advance in prices on the ground of labor trouble at the mines. According to the estimates of the federal Department of Commerce, the increase of 25 cents per ton meant a drain of \$13,500,000 on the consumers, ilready paying too much for their coal. Of this gigantic plunder only \$4,000,000 went into extra wages, the other \$9,500,000 going into the coffers of the barons.

Very naturally, an extortion as easy as that invites repetition at the first opportunity. Now we find the same barons announcing another boost in prices to the poor consumer of 25 cents per ton again for the month of April and 15 cents a ton for the remainder of the year. This time the excuse is made to rest on the basis of another labor disturbance, together with a new additional tax imposed in the state of Pennsylvania upon them.

Sometimes we wonder why the coal barons put themselves to the trouble of providing any excuse at all. Since they get away with it so beautifully, why not let the excuses go?

"The king of France and thirty thousand men marched up the hill and then marched down again." The fake reform organ ousted Superintendent Graff and appointed his successor in its evening edition, but kindly reinstated him next morning for another term of three



Uncle Sam's Army and Its Accusers OMAHA, April 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: Now this army is small compared to other countries. But this army is composed of able-bodied men and fighting men. They know their duty and perform it well or go to hell.

Every man that goes into this army must be well drilled after which he beomes familiar with the tactics and rules governing same. A solders's work is hard and the army is no place for loafers. a man will find out that to wear the blue uniform and brass buttons is not to be a saloon bum, a holdup man or a tramp because if there is a respectable position, a clean life and a thorough education it is in the United States army. You cannot live in this army on the flowery bed of case because after you have cleaned all of your equipment, drilled and done fatigue duty you will find out that it is no place for a lary man and at \$15 per month you get the best of everything, which is much better than you get in cities.

I served for eight years and never had better time and one for which I now crave, but am too old. J. W. S. BANKS.

wand Youn the Barilaston, LINCOLN, April 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallway company owns and operates a line of railway about forty miles in length, commencing at Culbertson and terminating at Imperial, commonly known as the Imperial branch, a portion of a proposed line to Holyoke, Colo., and the company owns a right-of-way and have the same graded from Imperial to Holyoke, at which latter place the road is to connect with a line running into Cheyenne, Wyo.

This road was not built as far as Imperial at one time. The first construction was to Beverly, about six miles from Culbertson, the next work was to Waunets, and then afterwards to Imperial. which last stretch was completed in 1892, and nothing further done.

Numerous patrons are and have been for a long time past urging that the management complete this line to Holyoke, but the company has refused and urges as a reason that the portion already completed is operated at a loss.

The compliation of the business of this road shows a profit of about 19,000 per year instead of a loss, as contended by the company. This is the record of the State Railway commission.

The patrons of this road are entitled to have this line completed without any question. Having acquired and graded a right-of-way the company proposes to take its own time about completing the road. This is neither right nor just, They should complete the road or abandon the right-of-way.

There is another reason why this road should be completed. It forms a connecting link between the Kansas City line of the Burlington and the territory now being developed by the same company in eastern, central and northwestern Wyoming. It is a water grade practically the entire distance, with very few curves. It affords a direct and easy line of communication and is all built except the forty miles mentioned between Imperial and Holyoke.

People have settled this country and developed it on the strength of the railroad company building this line. The company proposes to keep the right-of-way acquired, which has been graded, but refuses to complete the line and maintains a wretched passenger service on that portion completed.

From a purely selfish standpoint, the As a matter of justice and equity to the patrons they ought to complete the line. L B. FULLER.

The Blame for Unbelief. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have been greatly interested in the discussion concerning the church, or rather the condition of the people who, though believers. have lost interest in spiritual things. Some blame the minister, some the strenuous times, saying that it isn't worth the effort after six days of hurry and worry to listen to the same old thing when moderns want something upto-date, new and startling every minute. These are some of the reasons for nonattendance given by mankind.

Let us see what God, the creator of man, also the church institution, says about it. First, we must see where we are on the stream of time. The "more sure word of prophecy" tells us that the great image seen by the king in Daniel II is a true and faithful history of the time from King Nebuchadnezzer to the end of time and eternity when time ends and eternity. God's kingdom, begins. "For time shall be no longer," says the Prophecy Interpreting this enderful vision says, "in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be de-

stroyed. All men who are watching conditions (which are most alarming unless understood in the light of the only real authority on the subject) know that a great change is coming. Now, for the ondition of the church at the time of the end of earthly kingdoms: We read in Timothy III that "this know also that in the last days perilous times shall come, for men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce breakers, false-accusers, uncontinent, flerce, dispisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than tovers of God." Does this not describe the bulk of humanity today exactly? You know that it does.

No man can stop this day of the Lord. It was God's purpose to call out a righteous people who were given a will to love Him or hate Him, as they chose, but those who for pure love of Him keep His commandments and so prove to lifm that they can be trusted with eternal life will be delivered at this time of trouble, which I honestly believe is cless upon us.

'And he shall say unto them. Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity, for, when I was hungered ye gave me no meat; when I was thirsty, ye gave me no drink, naked and ye clothed me not " as ye have done it to the last of these, ye have done it unto Me."

Ah, better be it for you who are wasting money on peace palaces to give to the hungry and naked of God's poor. Provide a place where the honest un-employed may earn food for hungry children, for God will require it of you that ELIZABETH BOWEN.

Seeks a Helping Hand. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The American government is asked to intervens in a dispute between the Stan-

dard Oil company and the German of-

ficials. Strangely enough, it is the

company which asks assistance.

# In Other Lands

Blunders Retrieved.

The procession of events in British parliamentary politics during the week transformed the gloom of impending ministerial disaster into a veritable party triumph. Premier Asquith's acknowledged skill in extricating his party from blunders is strikingly shown in the restored courage and confidence of his associatese. The premier takes up the added duties of secretary for war, where he will have direct supervision of army matters, thus preventing a recurrence of blundering orders by subordinates. American correspondents, viewing events at close range, agree in the opinion that the strategy and grim determination of the premier, and his dramatic appeal to the electors of his division, not only saved the day for his party, but lifted it to a commanding cuisn of vantage, while the unionists, with victory almost within reach were unable to rise to the heights whither opportunity beckened. In the calm succeeding the storm are seen the encouraging signs of improved temper on both sides, and a marked desire for home rule settlement by common consent. The suggestion of Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary. of a federal system of government for the British isles, and the likelihood of ite u option within the six years' exclusion offered Ulster counties, started a series of get-together conferences which give promise of fruitful results.

Political Unrest in Japan.

Earthquakes, poverty, and political unrest continue to perplex the government of Japan. The expected happened in the downfall of the Yamomoto ministry, hurassed as it was by the navy graft scandal and the deadlock of the two chambers on the size of the national budget. The liouse of Representatives approved a total of \$62,00,000 which was cut to \$45,000,000 by the House of . cers. Unable to agree on a compromise the popular chamber was dissolved and an election ordered. The liquise of Peers, being a self-perpetuating body, will not be changed by the election, consequently an energetic agitation is on the way to restrict the legislative power of the hereditary chamber. The wisdom of the position taken by the upper chamber in curtalling appropriations is seen in the fact that the national debt now stands at about \$1,300,000,000, of which about \$750,000,000 is foreign debt. For months past, all the great national financiers, like Baron Shibusawa and others, have urged radical retrenchment in home expenditure, especially in the direction of armaments and all unproductive enterprises.

Some Boom in Holy Land. The strangling grip of tradition, more firmly rgoted in the Holy Land than elsewhere, is slowly giving way to modern development. This comes from no particular regard for the "hated infidels," as the Turks esteem all who do not worship the prophet, but springs from Turkish love of the infidel's money. Need of money is a chronic condition of the Turkish treasury, and every available asset is hypothecated for the wherewith. To this dire need is due the frequent grant of "concessions" to foreign capitalists. It is in part responsible for the building of a rairoad to Medina on the way to the holy city of Mecca, the use of electric light within sight of the tomb of the prophet, the irrigation of the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and the gradual modernizing of ancient Jerusalem. Besides the steam railroad from Joppa, the ancient city already feels the impulse of trolley lines from its center to the suburbs, winding their way to Bethlehem, six miles distant. One trolley line traverses a highway which many have called "the most sacred thoroughfare in the world." Some sections of the walls surrounding Jerusalem are to be leveled to facilitate building, a proceeding no longer regarded as a desecration. The modern land boomer has not yet appeared on the scene, but the opportunity is not likely to be overlooked much longer, and by the end of the year it would not be surprising if real estate dealers were boosting business and suburban lots rich with the odors of

sanctity and antiquity. Dueling in Germany.

The German Reichstag has passed a bill intended to discourage dueling, which has become a menacing feature of student and army life. The imperial ministry already has impossy severe restrictions on the practice in the army, designed to make a duel impossible, except for resasons and under conditions approved by a board of superior officers. Impetus was given to the movement by a recent flagrant instance of one army officer disnonoring the home of a brother officer, thus provoking a challenge and killing the challenger. The shameful circumstances of the case, and the trifling punishment meted out to the murderer, emphasized public demand for abolishing the barbarous practice. The yearly number of duels among army officers varies from twenty to sixty-nine. In recent years 419 duels were fought, in which 838 combatants were engaged-227 being active officers and 328 students. As a meeans of vindicating a man's honor the duel is a ghastly joke.

A Great Money Power.

Despite its size and restricted opportunities, the republic of Switzerland is becoming one of the great powers of the world. Steadily increasing taxation in Italy, Germany and France sends vast sums to the Swiss banks to escape the touch of the tax gatherer. Swiss bankers are wide awake in this regard. Shortly after the extraordinary war levy in Germany, last year, the kalser's finance minister was shocked to find that Swiss bankers had circularized the empire, telling of the splendid facilities of Swiss banks for sequestering wealth. It estimated that twenty Swiss banks have more banking capital than the combined national and state banks of New York City, Thrift and enterprise counts in the old world as in the new

#### Twice Told Tales

Caroline Lockhart, the novelist, said on visit to New York:

"What amazing toilets the rich woman makes today! Her bath and massage require an hour; the coiffeur demands an hour more; then here's nanicure; then there's the application, before a Louis Quinze dressing table, of a dosen unguents and cosmetics from bottles mounted in old silver. And her actual dressing, the actual putting on of her clothes. hasn't, mark you, yet begun!

"It all makes me think of a shack I once put up at overnight in the prairie. I rose at daybreak, and washed my face and hands in a creek behind the house. A piece of burlap bag hung on a branch, and I used this for a towel. Then I took a comb from my pocket.

"A boy of twelve had been watching me with a cynical smile. When he saw my comb appear he ould restrain himself no longer. He gave a laugh of scorn and yelled; "'Hey, lady, ain't you a good deal o' trouble to yerself?" "-New York Tribune.

Obeyed Instructions.

The teacher of a large school sent one of her scholars to buy a pound of plums from a fruit vender outside, and as she handed the little girl 10 cents said: Be sure, Mary, before buying the plums, to pinch one or two, just to see that they are ripe.'

In a little while the girl returned with flushed face and a triumphant look in her eyes. Handing the teacher the bag of plums, she placed the money ou the desk and exclaimed: "I pinched one or two, as you told me, and when

the man wasn't looking I pinched a bagful."

Scored on Kipling.

Annoyed by the injury done to one by the driver of the local 'bus, Mr. Kipling wrote a vigorous letter of complaint to the 'bus-owner, who is also landlord of an inn. The landlord sold the letter for ten shillings in cash. stronger letter followed; and this also found a purchaser, this time at £1, as befitted its increased violence. Boniface again said nothing. To him next day entered Mr. Kipling, briskly wrathful. "Why didn't I answer your letters, sir? Why, I was hoping you'd send me a fresh one. They pay a deal better than bus-driving!"-New York Times.

### People and Events

James Calway of Skowhegan, Me., has finished after six years' work a clock lever feet ten inches height. in three stories and made entirely by hand from many different kinds of wood.

One of the noted operatio tenor warblers is said to have closed for next season a contract calling for \$3.000 per nightly warble. The figures lift operatio warhlers perifously close to the base ball impressarios of the pitchers' mound,

Down in Washington, last week, the son of a southern senator, caught in a raided poker party, put up the loudest brand of rour against the police for disturbing white gentlemen engaged in the pleasant task of trimming two colored hearse the ceremony as they do nowaporters. The color line loses most of its days."—Cincinnati Enquirer. pleasant task of trimming two colored terrors when covered with coin.

Some people are wondering why the governor of Texas is so easer to cross the Rio Grande and shoot up a few Maxicans. There is a reason. The aupreme court of the state has affirmed a judgment for \$3,000 in favor of a negro laborer who had been skinned by a white usurer. It would be risky to shoot up the court.

Miss Fiola La Follette, who refuses to be known as Mrs. George Middleton persists in the notion that all married women should retain their maiden names. No one seems to be holding her, unless it is her press agent. Miss Frola is doing a turn on the stage and nceds the publicity to square herselt SHE'S TWELVE AND I AM NINE.

with the box office. Let it go at that Back in the Jersey town of Hurffville a street hawker of nostrums raked in a pot of money by offering a diamond ring to the most popular young woman in the village, the test to be the numher of votes cast for each candidate and ten vôtes to go with each bottle sold. When the tumult and the shouting of the victor's supporters died away, and the victor's supporters died away, and At school I see here every day; She goes and so do I. She goes and so do I. She goes and so do I. She lifts her eyebrows, flirts her skirts eyes, friends were turned into enemies. eyes, friends were turned into enemies, and a church supper had to be abandoned for fear of personal collisions. in Omaha, many years ago, a similar contest at a church fair, the prize being a baby's cup, provoked a feud between families and friends that lasted nearly a quarter of a century. On such trifles doth human folly feed.

#### SAID IN FUN.

"How are you going to square yourself with the voters out at home?"
"I'm not going to square myrelf," replied Schator Sorghum, I am simply going to round em up."—Washington Star.

Mr. Hoggenheim—Come and dine with me tomorrow?

Mr. Walker—Sorry: I'm fixed up; I'm so ng to see "Parsifal."

Mr. Hoggenheim—That's all right; bring im along with you—T. P.'s Weekly.

Owens-Why don't you try my tailor, Owens—Why don't good material?
Bowens—Does he use good material?
Owens—I should say he does! Why, I had a suit that lasted almost up to the time I paid for it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I hear that Spragg, the editor, is getting very absent-minded."
"I should say he is. Why, the other day he returned his tailor's bill with a rejection slip enclosed."—Boston Transcript.

Well, will you enlist if we fight Mex-"Oh, I couldn't pass a physical examination for army duty. I've ruined my threat shouting for war."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The fugitive from the police did a paradoxical thing when he hid himself in the old well."
"How was that paradoxical?"
"Why, he jumped into a hole to get out of one."—Baltimore American.

M. C. Sherman in Chicago Inter Ocean. There is a girl in our towndoesn't speak when she sees me; I'm only nine, you know.

met her on the street one day— My! She was looking fine! said: "Hello." She d dn't speak;

She's twelve and I am nine.

I told my papa, and he laughed And said: "Oh, never mind; When she is grown and you are grown A funny thing you'll find;

You'll find that then these three long years-Important now, it's true-Will fade away, and she will be A younger girl than you!"



# "The Balkans"

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This is the greatest history of the Balkan people and their recent war. Prof. Sloane was in
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## The Key to the Situation

Big profits will be made in the next ten years in Omaha real estate. The best way to find out how to make your share of it would be to start reading the real estate column The Bee