THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION mg and Sunday 500 6.79
mg without Eunday 500 6.79
mg without Eunday 500 100
motice of change of address or complaints of larity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation

REMITTANCE.

Cent postage stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES. maks—The Bee Building.
suth Omaha—Bil N street.
sundi Biuffs—14 North Main street.
incoln—38 Little Building.
hicago—50 Hearst Building.
sw Tork—Room 168, 385 Fifth avenue.
t Louis—58 New Bank of Commerce.
Vashington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

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

NOVEMBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION,

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that
the average Hunday circulation for the month of
November, 1915, was 47,352.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me this 2d day of December, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Sapt. C. N. Kendall

Archery, cricket, gun and fishing rod, horse and boat, all are educators, liberalisers; and so are denoting, dress, and the street talk; and provided only the boy has resources, and is of a noble and ingenuous strain, these will no serve him less than the books. - Emerson.

If you haven't done your shopping yet, get

Those who want peace in Europe are welcome to sue for it. The elder statesmen have

Not so much is heard of "spuggery" this year. St. Nick has outworn many another effort to sidetrack him.

Our municipally-owned Auditorium is a good thing, but why should it be necessary to employ two managers to run it?

Well, there's still plenty of room for additional names on the Nebraska presidential ballot. Who'll be the next?

Look, look who's here! The esteemed and highly garrulous Congressional Record is doing business at the old stand.

Jayhawker scholarship yields to Nebraska the honors of brain and brawn. There is something the matter with Kansas.

If the Allies had advanced with the celerity that marks their retirement in Serbia, a different tale might have been told.

Europe's warring armies must be up and doing all winter to successfully compete with Congress for front page honors.

The cheapest grafter known to man is the one who takes advantage of the holiday season to swindle generous people with a hard luck

The Georgia minister who took a filer in cotton and cleaned up \$30,000 in a year indicates a paying side line for speculators in

Winter's first springling of "the beautiful" is an uncertain sign of the stock on hand. A dressed window is merely a quality sample of the quantity of goods inside.

There was a hot time in the boom town of Hopewell that night and several acres of ashes the morning after. Safety first is hopelessly hobbled where tinderboxes abound,

Hawali is said to be making a forced march on Washington, determined to capture the republican national convention. As a competitor for convention honors Hawaii is a Honolulu.

Country Life and the Church.

Facts reported by a recent survey of Ohio as to the condition of the church in rural districts afford opportunity for interesting comparisons. According to the report, one out of every nine country churches in Ohio has died within recent years; only one-third of the existing number are growing, while the other two-thirds have ceased to grow, and are stagnant if not actually dying. At first, the figures would seem to support the conclusion that the country people are turning away from religion. This is borne out by some further analysis of the survey's statements, and yet it is not fully justified.

Conditions of life in the country have undergone great change within a very few years, responsive to modern methods. Automobiles and good roads make it easy for the country folks to attend church services in a city, and in Ohio. more than any state in the union, cities are close together, and within easy access of the country folks. Maybe the sheep missing from the country fold will be found within the city sanctuary. If this is not true, another reason must be looked for. If the church is losing its influence over the country life of our people, it must be accounted for on grounds for which the church is responsible.

The remedy suggested by the survey's report is that the church become a greater factor in the affairs of the people. It should be made a community center, wherefrom matters of general activity along lines that will hold the attention country life.

Watch the City Budget.

At this time heads of departments of the city government are making up their estimates for the cost of running the city during the coming year, and it is pretty certain that all of them are pressing very close to the limit fixed by law. This tendency on part of the managers of a rapidly growing city is natural, while it is equally natural that the taxpayers expect the increases in cost will be held to the lowest possible figure. Between the two views lies the mean that will very likely be reached when the budget is completed, if good judgment is used in its final

When Omaha expanded by the addition of South Omaha and Dundee to its corporate limits it increased its responsibilities, and to the full extent of the valuation. Under normal conditions the growth of the city brought with it an annual increase in cost of conducting its activities. In the expansion the area to be governed was increased by nearly 30 per cent, and the population by fully 20 per cent. This necessitates the extension of every activity of city government to a corresponding degree, and necessarily means the additional funds to meet the cost. But the cost should not be disproportionately advanced, and for this reason estimates should be carefully scrutinized, not only by those in authority, but by those who are interested as taxpayers.

The city commissioners can well afford to invite scrutiny and criticism of the appropriations they propose to make for the next year.

Not "Pork," but Business.

While Nebraska's delegation in congress has not as yet spoken on the topic, it will very likely eventually line up with the members from Missouri, who are ardently championing the cause of Missouri river improvement, Speaker Clark and Senator Reed have publicly gone on record as opposed to the Deakyne report that condemns all projects for the expenditure of money on the river, and this will probably take them along to the point of opposing the McAdoo division of the rivers and harbors appropriations that excludes the Missouri river above Kansas City. The principal point raised by Speaker Clark is that all public money expended west of the Alleghanies is not "pork," but is mostly for good purposes. He defends the improvements that have been made in the west, and insists that more be made. Eastern opposition to western projects is generally based on a misunderstanding, and the case of the proposed river improvement will doubtless be effectively presented at the present congress.

Gasoline Melons and Others.

Discounting by 50 per cent the prosperity conceded by speculative interests to industries turning out war supplies, a bumper crop of 'melons' is as good as harvested. The certainty of a juicy feast for shareholders in the early days of the New Year pushes into the limelight a large number of new captains of industry, who won promotion as easily as though they had fallen heir to the money. In the glow of momentary fame they are as amateurs beside the veterans of the melon field. For in regularity of crops and efficiency of reach the upstart captains involuntarily salute as the veterans of the oil industry march by.

During the first half of the year vendors of gasoline, not to mention other oil products, obtained a normal amount of nourishment from low prices. They are not partial to a lean dietary. In the last five months the belt has been cast aside and fatness taken on at ap amazing rate. The advance in the price of gasoline ranges from 2 cents per gallon in St. Paul to 5 cents in Omaha, 6 cents throughout New England, 7 cents in New York and New Jersey and 9 cents in Pittsburgh and Dallas, Tex. Price lists for middle November show a general average advance of 5 cents a gallon over June figures. The consumption of gasoline in this country last year amounted to 13,000,000 barrels, or about 400,000,000 gallons. Multiplied by the price advance, the ultimate consumer can visualize the extra crop of melons tagged for the

To heighten the pleasure of auto owners. while contributing the extra money the oil men need, just reverse the melon picture. There is much more juice than the melons hold. During November the stock of the Standard Oil group increased \$148,000,000 in market value and scored a 60-point gain since the first of the year. In fact, every square inch of the gasoline giant has taken on its proportion of fat as merrily as the consumer digs up at the pump.

Easy Money.

"Easy money" conveys a deeper significance at the present time than the common acceptance of the term implies. Money is easy because of an unusual abundance and somewhat restricted demand. Grain-exporting states show notable gains in bank deposits and a more equal distribution of the increased wealth, and are able, for the first time in years, to finance the crop movement. If borrowing becomes necessary, money can be had on unusually favorable terms. New York banks are congested with deposits, largely due to piling up war credits. Many banks have doubled their deposits in a year and have approximately an excess of a billion dollars seeking investment in short-time securities. To this condition is due the rare experience of money salesmen combing the country for high class short-time borrowers and offering terms far below the Bankers' union scale.

Music in the Public Schools.

The Bee's music editor makes a suggestion that is worthy of serious consideration by the school authorities. It is that high school students be given credit for music study pursued outside the school room. A plan to this end has been adopted by the Lincoln schools, and in other cities, and is found to work well. Reasons for the study of music are too obvious to require statement, as are the reasons for the work being done under a special teacher of the pupil's own selection. Music might readily be substituted for one of the elective studies now listed in the high school curriculum, and the student be given an opportunity and encouragement in its pursuit. Work along the line of music study social concern should be directed. Increased is being done at a disadvantage by the high school students now, but its recognition by the of the people is to be the part of the church in authorities would place it on a footing worthy of its importance.

By VIOTOR ROSEWATER.

With the removal of the Maul, or as it was previously called, the old Jacobs house, to make way for another moving picture establishment on Douglas street, that thoroughfare will be cleared of residences west of Sixteenth up to Nineteenth. I lived for nearly twenty years on the block just across from the Jacobs house, the last remaining reminder of the old neighborhood, which used to include the homes of many of the best known people in Omaha.

The topography of Douglas street in this stretch of three blocks embraced in its time some interesting landmarks. On the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas was located Donaghue, the florist, with his hothouses right there in what is now one of the very busiest spots in the city. West of the Donaghue hothouses was the old German Catholic church, at first a frame building, later supplanted by a brick edifice, and attached to it a parochial school, well conducted and numerously attended. Across the street from the hothouses, on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Douglas, was a wooden cottage, whose occupant, as I nember, was James G. Carpenter, for, many years ward assessor, whose place made way for the beautiful stone front Young Men's Christian association building that was torn down when the Brandels building was erected. West of this was a two-story frame house, occupied by Alian Root, until it, too, had to yield to the march of progress typified by a group of three-story brick dwellings put up by Guy C. Barton, in one of which he himself lived. Adjoining on the west came a similar building erected by A. R. Dufrane, while at the southeast corner, at Seventeenth street, was the Horbach place, a roomy, square brick structure, with a square cupola on top.

Douglas street in the block between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets has experienced similar transformations. On the north side the corner was the site of a wooden dwelling occupied by the Sutphens, one of the ploneer families of the city, and afterward by the family of Mr. Wells, baggage agent at the transfer in Council Bluffs, and still later by Dr. Paul Grossman. There was another small house on the Jacobs lot with a succession of tenants, and west of that the home of Marsh Kennard, supplemented afterward by a small cottage alongside of it built for his daughter after she married young Dr. John Peabody, At the Eighteenth street corner stood a three-story frame house over a high basement, where the W. A. Sharps lived, and then others, and still later the D. T. Mount family. On our side of that block we had the Pundts on the corner to the east of us in a house counted the finest in Omaha, a cone-story brick which the family had previously occupied on the same spot having been torn down. West of us there had been several small cottages, in which were the Ranpkes, Lejets, and the McCheanes, and our own house had once belonged to A. B. Huberman, though practically rebuilt when my father bought it. The whole block facing north is now surmounted with one big eight-story theater and office building which surely one who lived there in those days never imagined in wildest dreams,

The other Douglas street block from Eighteenth to Nineteenth has been bereft of residences for some time and will be wholly covered with business structures when the only now remaining vacant space is utilized for the already planned ne wMasonic Temple. On the north side of the street were never more than two houses, the Eighteenth street corner comprising the spacious grounds of O. F. Davis, the leading real estate man of early Omaha, and adjoining him on the west those of A. J. Hanscom, one of the very earliest settlers and donor of the beautiful park that bears his name. On the south side at the Eighteenth street corner was the residence of George E. Pritchett, who had married one of Mr. Hanscom's daughters, and west of that a two-story brick vencer house, occupied by the P. H. Sharps. The other corner at Nineteenth held a two-story frame dwelling, in which A. Cruikshank, the principal dry goods merchant, lived, the place later passing to N. B. Falconer, who was also the successor to the Cruikshank dry goods business, of which today the Kilpatrick store is the lineal descendant. The Douglas street west of Nineteenth, strange to say, looks today almost the same as it did a quarter of a century ago, except that the street has been graded and most of the houses lowered, but the march of trade has not yet crossed the line. It is safe to say, however, that they will not be long unmolested, and that the transformation there, when it comes, will be as complete as in the space to the east down to Sixteenth.

Twice Told Tales

Inconsiderate of the Baby.

The Rev. Alfred Noon, patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, was talking in Boston about the war. "Russia gave up her vodka," he said, "and France gave up her absinthe, but when they began to talk about England giving up her beer-and English beer is almost as strong as vodka and absinthe mixed together-the English people in their indignation wrecked the government, and a coalition had to be formed. Beer uber alles,' say the English. They remind

me of the stevedore who looked upset. "You look upset, George, said a friend. 'What's the matter with you?"

'Matter enough!' the stevedore growled. "The baby's just went and set himself afire, and blamed if the old woman didn't put him out him out with my groler of beer! And me dead broke, too! "-New York Times.

He Knew.

A Scottish minister was once busy catechizing our young parishioners before the congregation, when he put the usual first question to a girl whose father kept a public house

'What is your name?"

No reply. The question having been repeated, the girl replied: 'Nane o' your fun, sir; ye ken my name weel ough. D'ye no' say when ye come tae oor hoose at

nicht, 'Betty, bring me some toddy?' The congregation, forgetting the sacredness of the lace, broke into a loud laugh, and the parson looked daggers.-London Tit-Bits.



About 200 people assembled at Cunningham's hall to form a branch of the Irish National league. It was expected that Hon. Patrick Egan and John Fitzgerald of Lincoln would be present, but both were unable attend. After addresses by John Rush and T. B. Minahan, the following officers were elected: President., John A. McShane; vice presidents, John Rush, T. B. Minahan, Edward Brennan; secretary, Dr. John C'Rourke; treasurer, Peter C'Malley.

Eruma Nevada's special car came in on the Union Pacific and was transferred to the Milwaukee, on its way to St. Paul. The "Songbird of the Sierras" was in good humor and dwelt rapturously on her great eption in California. She will return to sing in Omaha Christmas Eve.

Articles of incorporation of the Omaha Lean and Trust company have been filed, with these names attached Eura Millard, William A. Paxton, Robert Garlibs, W. G. Maul and H. T. Clarke.

Mrs. C. T. Brunner returned from a week's visit to her husband in Chapman, Neb. J. R. Sunderland, formerly connected with the

Union Pacific baggage service, has been appointed baggage master at Grand Island. The icemen are getting ready to reap their yearly

J. Frank Allen is the father of a healthy, lively boy, who put in an appearance at his house last night. For his services in connection with the ball of the Eagles' Benevolent society, I. Oberfelder was presented with a gold-headed cane

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Probably the most cautious man in the world is the one who was converted at a Michigan revival. He is reported as saying that he was "willing to do anything the Lord required, provided it was honorable."

Springfield Republican: The British Methodists point with pride to the fact that they have 250,000 men in the British army-"all as stoutly religious as they are patriotic." Exekial is only one of the many good authorities for the consistency of the two virtues. The church of England figures probably vary in the same ratio as the total membership of the church in Britain.

Boston Transcript: The Gifford Pinchot commission on county churches reports a steady decline in their membership and strength. Its extensive survey, made in Ohio only, confirms what has long been surmised regarding most of our states. About 10 per cent of our country churches have been abandoned. and more than half of the remainder are decreasing in membership, and even are dying. The causes of this decline have been so often set forth that they are well known and generally accepted.

New York World: American publish ers of Bibles report an increase of about 50 per cent in business over the best previous year. This does not mean that war has multiplied readers of the imperishable book. For generations the Bible has been an assured and secure 'best seller." Its sales amount to 40,000 opies a day, in the average. In the course of the nineteenth century, 300,000-000 copies, complete and partial, were sold. Among mere novels, a total sale of 5,000 copies is considered very good. It took "Ben Hur" twenty odd years to get beyond the million mark, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears only to have doubled, in its long career, the mark made by General Wallace's book. In spite of war, with its disasters, disillusionments and shifting of whole populations, the Bible retains first place on the selling lists. The "boom" news means only that for the present, publishers in other lands being handicapped by war conditions, American printers and binders reap the commercial advantage of furnishing largely the world's supply of the book.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Potatoes are more wholesome baked than in any other form.

Flowers will turn to the light of the electric lamp just as they do to the sun. The male heart weighs from ten to welve ounces. I's average size is about five inches long, three and one-half inches wide and two inches to greatest depth.

Using box kites to lift an aerial, experts of the United States army have increased the efficiency of field wireless equipment from 6 to 16 times.

Ants have the faculty of crossing water by means of the surface tension of the liquid, but they resort to it only under great pressure.

An ice breaking steamer built in Sweden for the Russian government has cut its way through ice fields thirty feet thick when using only half its power. The tower of a tall church in Switzer-

land has been equipped to receive the time signals sent out by wireless telegraphy from the Eiffel tower in Paris. An extensive plant has been built in Venezuela for the manufacture of wrapping paper and strawboard from an aquatic plant growing profusely in that country. With delicate apparatus scientists have

measured the internal temperature of pine needles in winter and have found it to be several degrees above that of the surrounding air.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The owner of some limestone caves in Virginia has piped the air from them into his house to provide an even temperature the year around.

In neither China nor Japan is there any production of milk worth mentioning. It is foreign to their diet and only imported condensed milk is obtained except at a few places.

Next Easter will fall on April 23. Only once again in this century will it be so late, 1943, when the date will be April 25, the latest that is possible.

A Californian is the owner of what is said to be the only watch of the kind in the world in which a lever oscilates and winds the spring with every step that he talces.

What is believed the smallest fresh water fish in the world has been carried to New York from Haiti. When full grown it is less than an inch and a half ong. This species awarms in many tropical rivers and is of great value as a destroyer of mesquito larvae.

Russia boasts of the world's greatest choir. It is in the cathedral of Alexander Nevski, in Petrograd, and is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. Its members, of which there are about thirty, are all monks, and are chosen from the best voices in all the Russian monasteries.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Salt Lake City notes with gice, as a result of penalizing tax delinquencies, a marked increase in tax collections for the year, the total for the county amounting to \$3,481,000. Sleux City is playing up its importance

as "the grain center of the northwest." The Board of Trade reports the receipt of 4,500 cars of grain and 1,500 cars of hay during the year. Emporia, Kan, through William Allen

White's Gazette, sobs out loud for a town hall, one large enough to accomp date the overflow of the forces of rightecusness, which cannot get into the churches on Sundays. Newark, N. J., means to have the com-

ing celebration of its quarter millenium an event to be remembered, and will put up a memorial building costing \$1,500,-600, in honor of the anniversary. The site at the corner of Broad and Camp atrects, cost \$285,000, Minneapolis crooks are systematizing

the holdup business and giving it a military touch. On a recent occasion three holdups lined up a crowd in a saloon and made them do the goosestep into the cellar, while the place was stripped of money and valuables.

Sloux City anticipates a marked reduction in this winter's hobo army, as a result of the drouth which starts on the first of the year. Wherefore the Journal naively remarks: "Perhaps Omaha will shoulder the burden for this section. Omaha will have saloons."

Portland, Ore., plans an imposing aucomobile show for next June, when the "Columbia Highway" will be opened. The highway or boulevard follows the shore of Columbia river from the Dalles to the ocean and represents an outlay of several millions of public money. It is expected 4,000 or 5,000 automobiles will participate in the dedication,

People and Events

ing a board bill in Philadelphia is no

Wrath is boiling and bubbling under the lid in Chicago. Mayor Thompson ancounces that the 1 o'clock closing order means just what it says and will be enforced even on New Year's morning. That is going some for Chicago, but it is probable the average Chicago tank can take on a load before 1 a. m.

Even with the restraining influence of the government on the spot the national capital has not been able to avert the crime wave felt in most sections of the country. The annual report of the police superintendent for the year ending July shows twice as many murders as the preceding year. Despite the growth of the city the police force is less than it was ten years ago and eighteen members less than it was three years ago.

Doctors and sanitary engineers have for some time past discussed the dangers of kissing and warned people against getting the habit. You have the habit was settled for me when I married you. the habit. Now comes confirmation of the peril. The young and pretty wife of "Do you think that society belle will an elderly New York lawyer testified in make much noise when she goes on the her divorce proceeding that after the first bridal kissing scance "he couldn't think clappers."—Baltimore American. straight," and would not let her come nearer to him than five feet. It may be inferred from the sample instance that youthful osculation is mighty risky, especially for elders. The practice turns many head that shuns the spotlight.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

The man in the honeymoon is not a myth.

The undertaker may be slow, but he Tipping a waiter does not make him lose

his balance.

Sunshine eventually punctures the thickest cloud.

Talk ian't cheap when you hire a lawyer to do it for you. A man who has made good doesn't have

to blow his own horn. When a girl marries she merely exchanges a lover for a husband,

What people don't know about religion causes the fool arguments. The rooms in a house do not interest the burglar as much as a good haul. A small tumbler is responsible for many

of the slips attributed to the cup. A lazy man is always on the wrong side of the human profit and loss account. The average man thinks that if the devil is ever caught he'll turn out to be a woman in disguise.-Chicago News.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Well, the merry Yuletide is approach-

Quick and forceful action with a suitable pump in the husky hands of the landlady saved the life of a boarder who attempted suicide in Philadelphia, Jump-

"What became of that theological student you used to chum with?"
"Gons to the bad."
"You don't tell me!"
"Yes; he's doing mission work in a tough neighborhood in New York."—Boston Transcript.

KABIBBLE KABARET

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, ARE ELOPING COUPLES HAPPY?

HE WHO LOVES AND RUNS

AWAY, WILL LIVE TO FIGHT

THE LIVELONG DAY!

CROSS PURPOSES.

Buffalo Express. What sorrow we should beckon unawares,
What stinging nettles in our patch
would grow,
If God should answer all our thoughtless prayers, Or bring to harvest the poor seed we

The storm for which you prayed, whose kindly shock
Revived your fields and blessed the fainting air
Drove a strong ship upon the cruel rock
And one I love went down in shipwreck there.

ask for sunshine on my grapes today; You plead for rain to kiss your grooping flowers; And thus within God's patient hand we lay These intricate cross-purposes of ours I greeted with cold grace and doubting The guest who proved an angel at my side;
And I have shed more bitter burning

Because of hopes fulfilled than prayers denied. Then be not clamorous, O restful soul, But hold my trust in God's eternal plan! He views our life's dull weaving as a whole; ly its tangled threads are seen by man!

Dear Lord, vain repetitions are not meet When we would bring our messages to Thee. Help us to lay them at Thy dear feet, In acquiescence, not garrulity!

Departed.

Only

You can honor the departed in a more fitting manner by being careful with the disbursement of the funds set aside for the last rites. You cannot do better than to consult us, because we will serve in a manner that will win your commendation.

BLACK BROADCLOTH CASKETS, FROM \$30 UP.

Horse or Auto-

Drawn Funerals

Lady Attendant Resident Parlors

Omaha's Only Independent Undertakers

STACK & FALCONER

24th and Harney Sts.

"A GIFT?"

Why Not a Certificate for \$2,000.00

VOODMEN O'the VORLD

WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER OR FATHER Would appreciate this more than any gift which may perish or tar-

nish nor wear out. The WOODMEN OF THE WORLD is durable. It won't tarnish or perish nor wear out.

The Cost is Reasonable and

DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE, "We help ourselves only when we help others.' Telephone Doug, 1117.

Let Us Help You. W. A. PRASER, President. J. T. YATES, Secretary.

FLORIDA

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD Route of the SEMINOLE LIMITED-THE ALL-

STEEL TRAIN. Round Trip Winter Tourist Tickets on sale daily, limited to return June 1st, 1916.

Rates to Principal Points as follows: Jacksonville\$50.68 | Palm Beach......\$69.18 Tampa\$62.28 | St. Cloud\$60.18

Miami \$72.78 Fort Myers \$67.38 St. Augustine \$52.98 | Key West \$83.78 St. Petersburg \$62.28 | HAVANA, CUBA.. \$87.18 Tickets to all other points at same proportional rates. Tickets via Washington, D. C., in one direction, returning via direct line, at slightly higher rates.

HOMESEEKERS' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month.

For detailed information and descriptive literature, call at CITY TICKET OFFICE, or write S. North, District Passenger Agent, 497 South 16th St., Omaha, Nebraska. Phone Douglas 264.