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

REMITTANCE. Hemit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern ex-mange, not accepted.

OFFICES.

Omaha—The Bee Building.
Seith Omaha—3318 N street.
Council Bluffa—14 North Main street.
Lincoln—638 Little Building.
Unicago—901 Hearst Building.
New York—Room 1108, 288 Fifth avenue.
St Louis—538 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington—725 Fourteenth street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JANUARY CIRCULATION.

53,102

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Sea
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of January, 1916,
was 53,107.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
ms, this 3d day of February, 1916.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

Fee-grabbing by any other pretext is just as odious.

The route to Paris is just as rocky as the route to Berlin or to St. Petersburg.

The trouble with the waterwagon seems to be an excess cargo and a surplus of inexperienced drivers

Some members seem to think congress is "the whole works," when it is only one-third of the machinery.

Nearly three weeks yet for candidates to file for primary nominations and then four weeks more for them to withdraw.

There's no accounting for tastes. Neither the British lion nor the French eagle had any special liking for Turkey anyway.

A higher type of man is to be evolved out of the war, according to a London sociologist. It is up to the stay-at-homes to make good the prediction

Canada proposes to raise its fighting contribution from 250,000 to 500,000 men. "The lady of the snows" is warming up to mother as never before.

It is estimated that a force of 25,000 men is needed to guard the Panama canal. The force required to keep the canal open eludes experts in military science.

President Wilson underscores a large national truth when he says that the noise makers of congress are not always reliable interpreters of public sentiment,

Meanwhile, the fifty-fifty split of naturalization fees goes on and the county provides accommodations and pays for the labor. Easy money? Just like finding it.

Government investigators might get closer to the cause of soaring gasoline prices by overlookink supply and consumption and taking the measure of the demand for "melons."

Hose is just hose when Omaha buys fire hose, but when other cities buy it they insist on knowing what they are getting for their money and seeing to it that they get it.

Governor Morehead has a vacancy to fill on the district bench for Douglas county for the third time. It is a purely non-partisan office for which only democrats will be considered.

It looks as if the senator were in no hurry to hand out that postoffice prise package. He has made anew the old discovery that patronage is more often a liability than an asset,

Death of a Texan from an overdose of suffrage debate is regrettably tragic. In spite of all warnings and experience misguided men persist in breaking into conversations that do not concern them.

Democratic party insurgents are now repeating with characteristic vim the tomahawking Cleveland experienced in 1888. Like conditions produce like results. History will repeat itself to the end of the run.

President Wilson has made public his Gridiron club speech, thus depriving it of the secreey of even an open secret. The president ought to know that the potency of a secret consists in spreading it as if oy favor.

Good Thing to Push Along

Columbus Telegram: All the state is applauding he fight made by The Omaha Bee to eradicate some of the evils of a court system which permits a regoked lawyer to carry crooked cases to the courts. The profession of the law is noble, but unhappily that profession is often professed by men who would have been drummed out of the camp of Pat Crows and his fellows on charge of unprofessional conduct The clean members of the Omaha bar know that their organization bears upon its rolls many names which should not be there, but for some strange reason no serious effort is ever made to dislodge them. The Omaha Bee has undertaken the task of purifying the atmosphere in the Omaha temple of justice. It is high time. For long that atmosphere has been so mpure as to impair the constitution of the Goddess of Justice, and make her look like a blighted bouquet on the way to the garbage can. Every lawyer in Omaka one day swore that he would always protect the honor of his own profession, but many appear to have forgotten the solemn oath. The Omaha See is now performing the eath which the Omaha lawyers swore to perform, and performing it better than any Omaha lawyer has performed it.

More Deadly Than the U-Boat.

Reports of loss of British liners in the English channel off Dover on Sunday did not come with the surprise that might have attended such events a few months ago. Vagrant "mines" are the terror of the waters around the British Isles just at this time. Torn from their moorings by the terrific storms of the last few days, these uncontrollable engines of destruction are drifting into the fairway and working bavoc among the shipping. In the opening days of the war the belligerents bent every energy to strewing the waters with destructive devices of all kinds, the purpose being to render navigation unsafe. This has been accomplished with remarkable efficiency. The new war occupation of minesweeping has served in some measure to keep certain lanes free for the passage of ships, but the winds and waves bring confusion. The experience of Sunday is not new, as ships have been sunk in the North Sea and elsewhere in the waters of the war zone through collision with a wandering mine. The danger of a mine exceeds that of a submersible, for the undersea boat can at least give warning before its strike, and makes selection of its victims. The lesson is that a number of practices common to this war will have to undergo revision whenever enough of order is restored to permit consideration of the problems.

The Saddest of All.

Omaha has recently had an exceptionally large number of child fatalities resulting from accidents of one kind or another. The sudden blotting out of an innocent youngster's life is the saddest of sad experiences. To have a bright boy or girl of tender years start out in a playful mood only to be brought back home a cold corpse is a blow that stuns and paralyzes. It makes no difference whether it is a coasting accident or an automobile collision or a drowning or the discharge of a didn't-know-it-was-loaded gun in the hands of a playmate, the pity of it and the needlessness of it strike a telling blow.

Unfortunately accidents will happen and little tots will take reckless risks, but there is no consolation to grieving parents in wise saws. The only moral to be drawn is the admonition, "Look well to the children."

Closer Cattle Inspection Needed.

Another report reaches The Bee of tubercular cattle being shipped into Nebraska, coming with a clean bill of health from the inspector in the state where they were purchased. Several previous attempts of owners of infected stock to dispose of them by sale to buyers at a distance have been recorded, and a justified demand is now made that government inspectors be more vigilant. Endeavors to stamp out infection, especially tuberculosis, among the herds of the country will come to naught, so long as owners of diseased stock can dispose of them to innocent purchasers. Many devices and tricks are resorted to by unscrupulous shippers to evade the law and defeat the tests. Most of these are known, and should be rigidly guarded against. Nebraska has of late become a great purchaser of pure bred cattle, and the efforts to improve the herds of the state should have every encouragement. This means that closer inspection must be provided for, that the western breeders may have the protection to which they are entitled.

Germany's Answer Reassuring.

In the tone of the answer from the German imperial government to the United States on the matter of submarine warfare is found little occasion for immediate apprehension. The German government quite naturally contends for its version of the controversy with earnestness, but not in a way that leaves the impression of an approaching impasse. Renewal of pledges given as to unarmed merchantmen was a matter of form, but will serve as reassuring those who had conceived the idea that the kaiser's government was planning to run a mad dog campaign with its undersea boats. The crux of the case turns on the status of the armed merchantman, and this will be the subject of debate for some time. If the modus vivendi proposed by the United States can be made effective, the crisis is over. But that the Allies may be looked to contribute in any way to the relief of the stress between the United States and Germany is not apparent. However this may be, war with Germany does not appear to be very near at the doors of Uncle Sam.

Insurgents Back on the Reservation.

From Washington comes word that the ghostdancing is over for the time and the insurgent democrats are all back on the reservation, the spasm of last week having passed away in impotence. President Wilson has gained a moral victory of no inconsiderable value over the unruly members of his party in congress, who were bent on overturning his foreign policy. His courageous declaration in his letter to Senator Stone was too much for the men who had so loudly trumpeted their plans, and they are again proving the truth of Senator Root's charge that the party is amenable only to the influence of a club. Senator Gore and Representatives McLemore and Bailey have retired to their tepees and the Missouri tribe is again purring around the place, as peaceful and innocuous as could be wished.

The failure of the unpatriotic attempt of the Bryanites to further embarrass the president in his course at this critical time exposes the emptiness of their pretensions. They had planned to make it appear that the followers of the late secretary of state are the real saviors of the country, on whose action hangs peace. Instead, they only made more plain the futility of the democratic party when it comes to dealing with questions of real importance.

In some quarters the notion prevails that Andrew Carnegie owns the Peace Palace at The Hague. Some of the peace missionaries thought they might freely roam about the premises of a fellow countryman, but altered their viewpoint when shown outside the iron gates. The palace bears Carnegie's name for the same reason that certain public libraries do.

The race between the oil and the powder companies for the greater share of the nation's prosperity is a neck-and-neck proposition for the sporting world. Endurance is bound to count on the home stretch. In that respect the oil men have a shade the best of it in their pipeline

Preparedness

Ex-Governor Leslie M. Shaw.

MAN IS a fighting animal and only those who fad to understand his nature have believed wars could be, or can be prevented by moral uplift Christian culture. Until a new dispensation arrives nations will learn war, and the only way they can be prevented from practicing war is through the organization of the United Sovereigntles of Earth, under a restriction patterned after the constitution of the United States of America, but giving each sovereignty the right to such internal government as t pleases, with president, congress, supreme court, army and navy, but limiting the armies and navies of the several sovereignties composing the United Sovereignties, the same as the National Guard of each sovereign state is restricted. And even then peace can be insured only by such preparedness as will enable it, the United Sovereignties, to enforce peace.

This country existed and barely survived six years inder articles of confederation, but its existence was more precarious during that period than during the preceding seven years of revolutionary war. That league of friendship between the thirteen states was in every way as strong and effective, however, as any league now proposed, whether intended to infude all so-called "world powers" or limited to Pan-American countries,

Before the Mexican war we had a treaty of amity with that country, thrice reiterated, pledging eternal friendship between the two republics and the peoples thereof. It was never abrogated, but was renewed after the war, and it still existed when we recently bombarded and captured Vera Cruz. I purposely avoid saying it was then in force. Such treaties, such leagues, such international conventions, are never in

force, for there is no one to enforce them. There was a similar solemnly made and more solemnly ratified treaty of smity in existence between this country and Colombia, when we recognized Panama as a sovereign republic, then only one day old, and when we officially notified Colombia that if it attempted to suppress the revolution and resume sovereignty over territory admittedly hers but yes terday we would wipe it from the map.

There is no division of desire to escape war, and no division of determination never to be the aggressor, or to wage a war of conquest; and I do not be lieve there is much division of opinion among those whose opinion is based on knowledge of facts, and the logic of events, that either we will have to get mio the present horrid conflict and determine who shall be the winner or we will be compelled to whip the winner if we are able, and get whipped if unable.

It is not necessary to either approve or disapprove the steps that have been taken or omitted in adherence to our policy of neutrality in order to note with apprehension that we are making no friends and placing no belligerent under obligation to come to our assistance when the great day of reckoning shall arrive; a day as certain as any toward which every event logically points, and that can be prevented only by some at present unseen contingency. In times past God has wrought many miraculous deliverences, but in later years he has quite generally left the nations of earth to face the natural results of their acts of omission as well as acts of commission. The human side of God the Son was touched with compassion, and he left many examples for those who might profess to be His followers, but as ; read the record God the Father is a disciplinarian Let it be remembered that this is God's war or there is no God in the sense in which we have been taught and as we try to teach. And if it be God's war, tell me why we alone should expect to escape-why we alone should profit through its horrors.

I shudder as I recognize that the victor in the present conflict, or some one or more of the victors may do about as any of us would if conditions were reversed. If while we were fighting for our very existence they had let our brothers be slaughtered, and our sisters outraged, on territory where they had forbidden us to set foot we would sooner or later call them to account. I somehow believe, gentlemen, that as soon as we had gotten free of the strangle hold of existing war we would settle somewhat harshly with that nation that had made merchandise of our necessities, and had refused protection to those of our people who had chanced to be in territory over which it had gratu-itously assumed sole jurisdictional supervision. We would see to it that any nation that had persistently nagged us while we were shedding our life blood and exhausting our substance in trying to make this planet fit to inhabit, and to perpetuate principles of liberty and justice professedly as dear to it as to us should assume an indemnity ample to pay its share of the cost we had incurred, and many times the profit it had exacted while we were in throes.

I always accept expert testimony on complex questions, wherein I have no training. In the present instance I assume that the opinion of even a few men educated at West Point and at Annapolis for just such occasions, is safer to follow than that of a thousand Arkansas farmers, West Virginia coal miners or New England lumbermen; and every one of those so-educated and trained (except one, and only one) tell us that any of the four principal belligerents, if left free by the others, can actually land on our shores a force sufficient to take every city, every factory, and everything subject to capture, within 175 miles of the city of New York in one month's time-and our wives know that that 175 miles stretches far into New England on the north, beyond the Jersey coast on the south and inland to the coal fields of Pennsylvania, and that it includes all, or nearly all, our munition factories, small arms, big arms, small ship, submarine and big ship producing plants, powder mills, arsenals, extension coal areas, and more than 400 carloads of gold and silver now actually stored in government vaults in this city alone, to say nothing of the contents of the mint and the subtreasury at Philadelphia. I do not know that these can be captured. I only know that they are worth coming after and that our army and navy experts say that they can be had for the coming.

I have a son as dear to me as any son is to any father. If this country gets into war, and it will unless it prepares itself to enforce peace, that son should offer his services. He is of the kind and type that will be required. If he should fail to enlist the government will have the right to conscript him; but the curse of God will and should rest upon that nation and that people that will call its best blood to the colors without having first taught them to Ake care of themselves, and that will not furnish them as good arms as they are forced to face, that will not give them ammunition to last till the fight is over, that will not cover their positions and movements by field artillery equal in quantity and of as long range as that of the adversary, that will not provide air craft and submarine craft-in short, that will not do all that human resource and human skill can do to make their defensive position tenable and their offensive movements successful. Anything less than the best is absolutely worthless. Any preparedness less than adequate preparedness is uscless, and war waged with antiquated or insufficient equipment is worse than murder, for it subjects those who heed the call of duty, and who obey the command of the country, to ignominious defeat and shameless

People and Events

Two youthful belligerents in Connecticut, deternined to fight a duel to the death with swords, were persuaded to shake hands and bury their thirst for gore in soda frappe. The peacemakers guessed about right when they said there wasn't a fight in a barrel

The jury system with tweleve men comes down to us from the time of viking invasions of England. those people customarily divided their lands into cantons, and each canton into twelve portions under tweive chiefs. These passed judgment on the more serious criminal and civil cases and the custom has outlasted all the intervening centuries

The Bees S

No Conscription to Canada.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-To the Editor of The Beer In view of the recent publication in your paper of an article with regard to the risk of American citizens in Canada being drafted as soldlers and the number that are returning to America for that reason, I wish to present the facts in the case us outlined in attached letter from the minister of the interior. Deminion of Canada, dated Ottawa, January 8, 1916, in which he says:

Numerous papers in the United States are recently advised American citizens have recently advised American citizens that hy going to Canada they incurred the risk of being drafted as soldiers in the present world-wide war. When responsible journals are misled into publishing erroneous information regarding conscription it seems advisable to make an official pronouncement upon the matter.

I, therefore, beg to advise you that all ment has the power to enforce conscription, such action has not been considered
either advisable or necessary, and that
even were conscription introduced it
would apply to Canadian citizens only.
For your information I may say that
many Canadians resident in the United
States and many American citizens have
crossed into Canada since the orthreak
of war, have offered their services, been
accepted, done valuable work and in some
cases gave up their life in the cause of
liberty and justice.

Your publication of same will be very much appreciated. C. H. TOUZALIN. Tousalin Advertising Agency

Interested in Serviss' Articles. OMAHA, Feb. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: I want to get in touch with Garrett P. Servise and as I did not know his address I would like the privilege of asking him a few questions through the Letter Box. I saw a piece in The Bee one day last week of a certain island that somebody wanted to sell to the United States on account of the greatest deposit of bone in the world. Now would Mr. Servies tell us all about that deposit and tell us how long it has been there. I like to read what he has to say about the planets and other things that are a mystery to me and a large majority of the readers of The Bee. Will thank you in advance. G. B. SMITH.

Five Hundred-Not 1,500. OMAHA, Feb. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: By mistake or misprint a news tem appeared in your paper saying 1,500 Swedish singers are to be here in June for our musikdoing, and as we do not wish to misrepresent anything we wish you would kindly give the correction. The article should have been 500 instead. as it is only the western division of the American Union of Swedish Singers that meet here. Thanking you for the EMIL PETERSON.

Dominating the High Seas.

2911 Bristol Street.

OMAHA, Feb. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: The large headlines over one column of a recent issue are: "Columbia Must Rule the Pacific." In this sentence Columbia means the United States Probably the headlines in newspaper have an important influence on the character or qualities of the views of many readers, even when the headlines, as often is the case, misrepresnt the true meaning of the utterances that follow them. There never has been a time when it

was more important for the people to this nation to have a clear conception of the proper rules of national conduct than now. My present purpose is to call atention to the fact that if it is the ambition and purpose of this nation to rule the high seas, we are cultivating the very disposition that we condemn in the con-Just in every other nation that shows it We need to be careful not only to make fair representations, but to make our conduct and true intentions such that our actions will not belie our words. Only thus can we attain the moral influence or power that would give the deepest satisfaction to us and make this truly

the most influential nation in the world. The headlines referred to were based upon words attributed to Admiral Badger, but his words, as reported, are: "A fleet capable of dominating the Pacific ocean is the only sure protection of the Pacific coast." In reality his sentiment is not at variance with that expressed repeatedly by President Wilson; that we sim to defend our rights and interests. but not to interfere with the free use of the high seas by any other nation for any legitimate purpose. It is supremely important to maintain this attitude and to have the people of other nations understand it. It would be vain to expect to improve international relations without the adoption of higher moral standards than have pervailed heretofore. Greed and arrogance must be marked for destruction. Only thus can we hope to have lasting peace and prosperity BERIAH F. COCHRAN.

Around the Cities

Cleveland will shortly pay laborers on municipal work \$2.50 a day of eight

Cincinnati will vote at the april election on a bond issue of \$6,000,000, the proceeds to be used in building a rapid transit loop around the city.

Courts of Kanass City, Mo., have sustained the rule of the city excluding saloons from the residence districts south of Twenty-fifth street and east of Proost avenue.

An intoxicated woman brought before the police judge of Wichita was warned to leave town "and go to some place where you can't get liquor." is in the center of the dry belt.

Detroit is moving to make the city a county and thus split with the state some \$250,000 a year derived from a new automobile tax. At present the state and county splits it fifty-fifty.

Philadelphia is preparing to go into the publicity business on a scale which will put the spotlight fully on the city's best side. The mayor has asked the councilmen for \$500,000 to pay for spreading the light. The town selectmen of Bowdoinham.

Me., adopted a rule by which the town bears the expense of cleaning the snow off sidewalks in front of houses owned by widows, where there is no able-bodied man, but absolutely refused to lend a like helpful hand to bereaft widowers.

San Diego councilmen, several weeks ago, laughingly agreed to give a rain-maker \$10,000 if he would fill Morena dam. The dam had never been more than one-third full. The rainmaker got busy, so did the regular weather man. and rain and snow descended in such quantities that the dam couldn't hold it and gave way, devastating the adjacent The rainmaker claims by devalleys. livered the goods and is suing San Diego for the money.

Tips on Home Topics

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Mr. Bryan is to head the Nebraska delegation at St

Louis, Which way? Washington Post: When a presidential candidate meets an Ohio law there's nothing left but to burn his plank behind

Chicago Herald: Who would have believed a few years ago that a bill to submit a state-wide prohibition amendment would be defeated in a Kentucky legis-

lature by only six votes? Springfield Republican: By the way, if the majority of successful lawyers at 60 years of age should be investigated like Mr. Brandels, how would their careers show up in the limelight?

Boston Transcript: With the Virginia egislature adjourning in honor of Lincoln's birthday and southern democrats voting to increase the Lincoln Memorial appropriation, maybe the Columbia state can be led to see that the war is nearly over.

New York World: An Indiana congress man objects to motor car delivery of rural mail because it "wakes up the poor farmer in the middle of the night and forces him to go out with a lantern to see what has happened to his mail-box." Prosperity on the farm has its disadvantages when it is accompanied with the noise nuisance of urban life.

Springfield Republican: Mr. Bryan is helplessly muzzled on the question of a second nomination for the president if the report be true that Judge Clayton of the United States district court has in his possession a letter from Mr. Bryan written in February, 1913, in which Mr. Bryan stated that Mr. Wilson was, or should be, exempt from the restraining influence of the Baltimore single-term

Here and There

A painful cry of lost art goes up in Here trees and waters never sigh, Denver, translated into a woeful wail by echoing canyons. The annual decorative exhibit of bearded goats in honor of the bock season will not be held this year and admirers of foaming art must forego the pleasure unless they have it shipped in.

A suit against the Kansas City Southern Railroad company for \$360,000, started sixteen years ago, has just been decided for the plaintiff by the United States supreme court. Interest and principal total \$1,000,000. Fifteen lawyers were employed in the case and their bills, with incidental expenses, equal one-half the judg

A practical test of prayer as a church debt raiser is proceeding at Grass Valley Cal., and will continue until Easter Sunday. Pastor Bert Foster of the Emmanuel Episcopal chuch is confident the debt will be wiped out without resort to suppers, concerts and like methods, if two or more members of the congregation day to the finish. James Gannon of Philadelphia, the

'man with the iron nerve," is dead at the age of 82. Fifteen years ago he declared he would "rot in jail" rather than sign a deed to property on an order of court, and was promptly committed for contempt. After seven years' imprisonment and still unyielding, the Pennsyldeed, and Gannon, defeated, was released. lings.—Advertisement.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"When I was first married my wife used to talk, talk, all the time."
"Has she given it up?"
"She had te. We've got two grown-up daughters now."-New York World.

Sultor-But you haven't asked me yet whether or not I can make a living for your daughter.

Father-Never mind, Henry: if you marry her she'll see to that Stray Stories.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, EVERY YIME I CALL UP A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY HER FATHER ANSWERS THE PHONE HOW DOES HE ALWAYS KNOW MS ME CALLING UP? MAYBE CENTRAL DON'T LIKE YOUR VOICE AND SIGNALS THE OLD

"They say," remarked the spinster barder, "that the woman who hesitates is lost."
"Lost is not the proper word for ft,"
growled the fussy old bachelor at the
pedal extremity of the table. "She's extinct"—Indianapolis Star.

Customer—I suppose this 1905 model here is to show how well your cars last. Auto Dealer—No: that is just a freak car, 10 years old and never had a single mortgage on it.—Judge.

"You told me that if I would marry ou I should never want for anything." "Well?"

"Do you realize that we've been mar-ried eight years and you are now seven years and ten months behind on orders?" —Detroit Free Press. WHISTLER'S BRANCH.

I do not seek the mountains high,
So strangely made;
They are so far up in the sky
I am afraid.
To Whistler's Branch just let me hie—
Through woods and glade—
Where on the bluegrass I may lie
In realls shade.

In maple shade And listen to the catbird's cry, Or serenade Of darning-needles as they fly: Where I can wade And swim and fish and row, near by

Nor one upbraid;
No graves of kings to droop the eye,
Nor arts decayed.
To mar vacation's harmony
And joy invade. WILLIS HUDSPETH

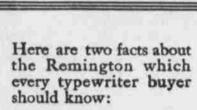
Rub Rheumatism Pain From Sore, Aching Joints

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty squires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmjoin with him in prayer one hour each less rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism vania legislature passed a special act is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, sufferers in the last half century, and authorizing the sheriff to execute the lumbago, backachs, sprains and swel-

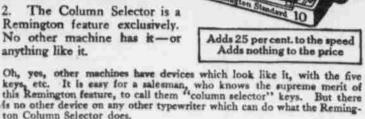
On the Remington and Nowhere Else



The Remington Column Selector adds 25 per cent, to the letter writing speed of the typist. This is not a claim or an estimate. It is a definite fact -proved and established by any number of comparative tests.

The Column Selector is a Remington feature exclusively. No other machine has it-or anything like it.

ton Column Selector does.



vides true "express service" with

no stop-to-stop movement in

reaching any writing point.

writer which permits instantane-ous setting of the carriage at any desired point on the line. It is the only feature which provides this setting by either for-ward or backward movement.

The Remington Column Selector

feature on any type-

And these are the features which make the 25 per cent. speed gain. Let us show you the real and only Column Selector - on the It is the only feature which pro-Model 10 Remington.

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201-3 South Nineteenth Street.

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