

THE OMAHA BEE

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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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The auto has the right of way this week. Why should the "munny" judges get fees denied to other judges?

Be patient; the spring rains will soon be here, and then the streets will get cleaned.

Leaders on both sides of the war belt see victory ahead. No other vision could get by the censor.

Sunday was a good example of what the Nebraska climate really is when the weather man gives it a chance.

An advance glimpse of the legislative board indicates considerable expert skill in selecting fertilizing material.

Three whole working days slipped by without yielding a thrill from the Mexican side of the border. Evidently the stock of food is abundant or pulque unusually scarce.

It is gathered from official remarks that John Bull as well as Germania can tighten their belts a few holes without straining the leather. There are others, a host of them.

The real hope of early peace lies with the censors. If they permit the news to filter in that Colonel Roosevelt and 200,000 men are going over, the finish becomes the detail of drafting the terms.

Close investigation by authorities on the spot indicates that the so-called food riots in New York and Philadelphia are due more to an excess of troublesome agitators than to hunger or food shortage.

National banks cleared \$170,000,000 net last year, an increase of \$43,000,000 over the preceding year. The figures bear official sanction and explain why bankers frequently complain of an excess of money.

A shortage in food products and consequent high prices comprise about all the worry the country can assimilate at this time. Mercy and humanity alike appeal to dealers to work the soft pedal on the auto shortage.

Progress toward reasonable national preparedness gathers speed with the days. Planners and workers are doing their part. The sole pullback is the absence of muzzles for windjammers in and out of congress.

Mystery still surrounds the enthusiasm of wet state congressmen in switching the jugs from the dry belt. Perhaps the "wets" anticipated a shortage of fluid and voted to restrict consumption to local needs. Protection for home industry, eh?

Force of habit tightens the hammer clutch of Clarence H. Verner. The disesteemed "friend" of Omaha is diligently beating an anvil on Charley Schwab's Bethlehem shops. Verner does not agree with Schwab's methods of slicing melons and resorts to the customary hammer. As Bethlehem's stock of hammers work overtime a new one makes little impression in the volume of sound.

In setting aside the verdict of the court martial Lieutenant General Wood sharply rebuked the nine officers who acquitted two officers of the Second New York field artillery charged with having lashed five enlisted men to the wheels of gun carriages as punishment for alleged disobedience. General Wood held that the charges of insubordination were not proved. Even if proved, the wheel-lashing punishment is a violation of regulations which cannot be tolerated. While obedience to orders is the first duty of a soldier, it is even more important that officers scrupulously observe regulations in handling men. Abuse of power works irreparable harm to the service.

Fighting Wars With Wealth. Philadelphia Ledger. More and more do the astounding financial operations of England stagger the human mind. Upon the dizzy top of a sixteen-billion-dollar national debt that country swifly and with apparent ease places another three and a half billions. The world has witnessed nothing in the past like these stupendous loans. In a day Great Britain floats a larger debt than the total debt of the United States at the close of our four years of civil war. In a day its people purchase as great a bulk of debt as England's debt was when its present awful war began. There seems to be no bottom to the British purse, and the mighty war loans doubly prove the Briton's boast in the past about his country's faithfulness wealth.

England's navy and England's credit are today the two greatest factors which Germany's army has to fight. Whatever else has failed, the financing of the war for the allies has been a triumph for British genius. This should be of particular encouragement to the United States. Our country has double the wealth of Great Britain, although we have not double the marketable wealth which it had at the outbreak of the war. England was fortified with an overpowering amount of securities of other countries, and these have been of immense value. It has been able to market billions in the United States besides having the ability to borrow billions more. But the United States has the world's fullest purse, the world's greatest granary, the world's vastest fuel and iron supplies, the world's biggest copper mines and two-thirds of the earth's cotton, plus more gold than any two other nations combined. And in the days when wars are fought with machinery these things count in the long run more than a standing army.

Lieutenant Governor Sets Good Example.

Editor Edgar Howard in his official capacity as lieutenant governor is giving his democratic brethren a mighty good example in the way of respecting order and precedent. When a senator of his party faith, who should have known better, under took to infringe upon the prerogative of the presiding officer, he received a prompt and merited rebuke. Even a democrat must be taught that to make progress a body must move in orderly fashion; leaders must be named and authority must be respected. The Bee is glad to note that the lieutenant governor is redeeming its commendation, given in advance of his assumption of office, and that he has the courage to insist on the rights as well as the privileges of his high place. When his party learns the lesson of respect for regular proceeding as thoroughly as has the lieutenant governor, it will cease to be a continuing menace when it happens to be in power.

The Cabinet.

The rapidly approaching advent of his second term, without any indication of impending cabinet changes, supports the conclusion that the president's entire official family is to be continued over. It is, of course, the president's privilege to hold to his advisors as assurance to them that he is satisfied, or to vindicate his original selection of them, but there is no precedent requiring it.

Current discussion of the second-term cabinet raises the question, Why should not Mr. Wilson surround himself with some truly big men, with proved public leaders, or with men with records of success and efficiency in lines of work embraced in the various departments? The Philadelphia Ledger ventures, for example, to suggest that the first-term cabinet was made up in times of peace unaware of the critical situations that have since emerged or the difficult problems newly created. It wants to know why, on the threshold of his second term, the cabinet chosen with the simple administrative needs in mind should not be reconstituted as an "official council of national defense" to preside over "the reorganization of the life and industries of a mighty nation, keenly sensitive to dangers such as have never before confronted it from without." It might have added, without overstepping the bounds, that the old cabinet has demonstrated inherent weakness in several spots, even by the test of administrative detail, and that a thorough revision of the cabinet would be fully warranted even were the country faced with only ordinary conditions.

The saving clause has been, and doubtless will be if the cabinet remains unchanged, that we have a one-man government in which Mr. Wilson himself is the dominating figure and that the cabinet is not likely to be cast for any more important role in the next year than it has been in the last four years. The people, however, would unquestionably like to see the biggest and brainiest men in the country in the advisory positions closest to the president.

Is a More Varied Menu the Remedy?

When everybody wants only the best cuts of meat, and the poor cuts find no takers, meat prices aviate. On the same principle, the popularizing of new and less sought, but equally nutritious, edibles relieves the pressure on other food supplies and helps bring down the living cost. Instead of all eating nothing but porterhouse, it is desirable that we enlarge and vary our menus and to this end we are constantly adding to the list of things we eat things that we would not touch before. For example, we are reminded by the Minneapolis Journal that "grapefruit was at one time regarded as useless for food because of its bitter taste. Now it is considered a luxury. Frogs were long despised as an article of food in America. Today their legs are in great demand. Sturgeon, haddock and swordfish all went through the fire of unpopularity, but have now come into their own. The grayfish, if the public will give him a trial, is certain of popularity."

There is no question but that people eat by prejudice or, rather, by inherited or early-formed tastes which are hard to change, yet appetites for new things can be readily acquired, especially when stimulated by the reputation of being in fashion. Horse flesh may some day become a delicacy, as we are told while tenderloin is now served out on the Pacific coast, and even our detested and pestiferous dandelion, which is made into a toothsome salad in Italy, may become equally popular here.

Unfortunately, people with the notion that the costliest foods are the best may not take to new kinds unless they, too, are high-priced, but even that would diversify demand should help bring the "old reliables" down again within reach.

Farmer's Cost and Selling Price.

One of the Chicago papers proposes that the government inquiry into the cost of living begin at the bottom and determine what it costs the farmer to produce his crops and meat animals. The editor asserts that no data bearing on this is to be had. In this he is mistaken, for he may find in his own state, at Urbana, and at all the great agricultural schools of the middle west, very carefully worked out tables of comparative and actual costs of all that goes into farming. In fact, any thoroughly up-to-date farmer can give him the figures, just as accurately as any business man can show his cost of operating.

But this information avails the farmer nothing, for of all the producers in the country he is the one most exposed to the conditions of the world's markets. He sells in competition with the farmers of all the world and has nothing whatever to say about what price his commodities are to bring in the world market. If anything of induced control of supply and demand exist, it is not chargeable to the farmer. Nor does the cost of producing a particular bushel of grain or pound of meat have anything to do with what it sells for.

Cheered by the prospect of pulling Uncle Sam's net over \$25,000,000, General Rafael Reyes, Colombia financial agent at Washington, blows a new road to health for dolorous Americans. "Set your alarm clock two hours ahead. When it rings turn over and eat a banana, and sleep the sleep of happiness." Such is the Colombian royal road to health, buttressed by Colombian banana plantations. General Reyes wins an honorary membership in the Boosters' club.

The weather year nears its finish with an excess of 159 degrees of heat. So far as the record goes the excess failed to ease the strain on the coal piles.

Meager reports from the suburbs of Bagdad indicate that both the British and Turks continue somewhat Kut-up.

Comment on Bee Change

Ord Quiz: C. C. Rosewater of Omaha has sold his stock in The Omaha Bee to his brother, Victor Rosewater, who now has a controlling interest in the big concern. The Bee stock has always been held principally by the Rosewaters, C. C. and Victor being the chief holders since the death of the founder, Edward Rosewater. This last transfer of stock will require a little readjustment of the official positions of the company, but otherwise there will be no changes. The Bee will doubtless continue to be the great metropolitan daily of Nebraska.

Nebraska City Press: Charles C. Rosewater, business manager of The Omaha Bee for several years, goes to Los Angeles to become the business manager of the Tribune. Mr. Rosewater has not been in the limelight as much as his distinguished brother, the editor of the Bee, but he has been a very busy man just the same. Modest, retiring and an indefatigable worker, he has been responsible for much of the Bee's great success, and, in addition, has been very prominent in Commercial club affairs in Omaha. A fine tribute has been paid to him by that organization.

Tekamah Journal: The Omaha Bee last Sunday announced that C. C. Rosewater, business manager of the Bee, will sever his connection with that paper and will go to Los Angeles, where he will assume a like position on the Tribune in that city. Mr. Rosewater has been connected with The Bee for a number of years, his brother, Victor, being the editor since the death of their father, Edward Rosewater, some years ago. The newspaper fraternity of the state will regret to see Charlie Rosewater leave Omaha for they all know him and like him for his genial disposition. He regards the move as a step beyond in journalism; hence his decision to leave Nebraska. The Journal extends its best wishes for him in his new home in the west.

Heaver City Times-Tribune: Charles C. Rosewater, who has been one of the guiding influences of The Omaha Bee for the last number of years, has retired from the business management to accept a position with the Los Angeles Express and Tribune. The change in affairs will give Victor Rosewater the controlling interest in The Bee, and he seems thoroughly capable of the added responsibility.

Fremont Herald: Charles Rosewater has sold the major part of his stock in The Omaha Bee to his brother, Victor, and gone to Los Angeles to take the management of a newspaper there. Charles Rosewater was not so well known to the Nebraska public as Victor, but to accept in high degree by all who know him, and his departure from the state is regretted by many Nebraskans. Victor Rosewater continues as editor and publisher of The Bee.

York News-Times: Victor Rosewater has bought the interest of his brother, Charles C. Rosewater, in The Omaha Bee and now owns the controlling interest in that publication. C. C. Rosewater will go to Los Angeles to accept a managerial position with the Earl papers, the Evening Express and the Morning Tribune. The Bee is a well edited, reliable daily paper and occupies a favorable position with the people of Omaha and the state.

Wayne Herald: Sunday's Omaha Bee announces that controlling interest in that paper, hitherto held by Victor Rosewater and Charles Rosewater, has been transferred by sale to the former, and that the latter will retire from connection with the publication to accept the management of a newspaper in Los Angeles. Victor Rosewater has been editor of The Bee since the death of his father, the late Edward Rosewater, a number of years ago, and his brother has had charge of the business management. No change in policy is suggested. The Bee has always been a vital force in the development of Nebraska, and will continue to be.

Aurora Republican: The city of Omaha and the state of Nebraska lose a devoted son and a public spirited citizen in the retirement of C. C. Rosewater from the official staff of The Bee and his removal to Los Angeles. While not so widely known as his talented father and brother, whose editorial and political activities have kept them more in the limelight, he is recognized by those with whom he has been associated as a man of equal force and ability. The Rosewater family has played a conspicuous part in the development of Nebraska, and the removal of one of the brothers from the state is a matter for sincere regret.

Ravenna News: Charles C. Rosewater, for many years associated with his brother, Victor Rosewater, in the publication of The Omaha Bee, has sold his interest in the publication to Victor Rosewater, and will accept a salaried position as manager of the Los Angeles Evening Express and Daily Tribune.

Cedar Bluffs Standard: Victor Rosewater has purchased the interest of his brother, C. C. Rosewater, in The Omaha Bee and will continue the publication as the majority stockholder. The Rosewaters are certainly competent newspaper men, being the sons of Edward Rosewater, founder of The Bee. C. C. Rosewater goes to Los Angeles to take charge of a paper. May success crown the efforts of these two competent men.

York Republican: Charles Rosewater, who has been manager of The Omaha Bee for a number of years, has accepted a position as manager of a Los Angeles paper, having sold part of his stock in The Omaha Bee company to his brother, Victor. This gives Victor a controlling interest in the company. Charles Rosewater has been prominent in Omaha business circles for a number of years and has won the confidence of the community in his integrity and respect for his ability. He has never been as widely known as his brother, who has occupied a more conspicuous, though not more important, position on The Bee.

Bryan's Scrap of Paper

Washington Post

William J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, wants to know why his peace treaties cannot be accepted as an honorable way out of the situation "created by the unintended injuries" done to this country by Germany. In a letter to one of the peace societies he says:

"As this treaty plan offered to all the world—and the offer has never been withdrawn—gives us an honorable means of adjusting all disputes with all nations, it surely affords an honorable means of adjusting a dispute arising out of unintended injuries done by a nation, which has indorsed the plan, although no treaty has been negotiated. It is unreasonable or unpatriotic to urge, as a means of preventing war, the employment of a plan used by the president and approved by the senate, the United States and nearly all the rest of the civilized world."

Mr. Bryan's naive query should have the excellent result of bringing to his attention considerable information and some rules of logic which he evidently has overlooked. He seems to be unaware, for instance, that the definitely promulgated order of Germany for the widening of the scope of ruthless submarine operations was an "intended injury" to the United States. It was not the result of absent-mindedness or an unintentional misunderstanding of neutral rights. It was stated frankly that neutral rights were to be violated. Not even Germany makes the plea of "unintended injuries."

Moreover, there is a still better reason for ignoring Mr. Bryan's theory. It was tried out actually, if not nominally, and it was found that it would not work. There was more than a year's delay following the sinking of the Lusitania. This delay is the very essence of Mr. Bryan's theory. The result of the delay was merely to embolden Germany and bring on the extended period of submarine warfare. Following the Sussex ultimatum Germany entered into something very similar to a Bryan treaty, agreeing to give warning and time to escape. When Germany came to the conclusion that this agreement was inimical to her interests she tore it up.

Germany has proved that Mr. Bryan's plan is worth no more to it than any other scrap of paper.

TODAY

Health Hint For the Day.

Neuralgia is so frequently due to a bad tooth that the mouth should be examined carefully, and if convenient a dentist consulted before any other cause is seriously considered.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

German troops took Fort Donnauent, Verdun after terrific losses. Petrograd reported Russians had captured Kermaunah in Persia. Heavy artillery duels on the Belgian and British front in Flanders. Italians began evacuation of Durrance after covering withdrawal of Balkan allies.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Captain and Mrs. Cook gave a royal entertainment to their garrison friends, at which Mrs. General Whiston sang several beautiful selections. Clark Redick has gone to Los Angeles to take a place as teller in the Southern California National bank, of which his father, John I. Redick, is president. Daisy Doane entertained the Butterfly club very pleasantly. The youthful "butterflies" present were: Grace Hefley, Mabel Fonda, Emily Wakeley, Opal Touzalin, Jennie Mc-



Woolster With Us Again.

Silver Creek, Neb., Feb. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Perhaps the most cogent consideration that has been advanced in favor of building a new state capitol is the lack of room for the state library. To remove this difficulty, and to relieve the already somewhat congested conditions as to office room in the capitol, I have a proposition to make on which I invite consideration.

I propose that representative hall should be cut in two by putting a new floor and ceiling just under the upper windows, and extending it to the columns in front of the balcony—this floor to be on a level with, or a little above, the third floor of the main building.

It will at once be seen that this would give the new floor space in the capitol of the same dimensions as that of representative hall itself. This space could be used for offices, which would give ample room elsewhere for the library; or the library itself, possibly, might be put on this new floor.

As I look at it, there are absolutely no valid objections to be urged against the scheme proposed, unless from an architectural viewpoint, which I think is not deserving of serious consideration, or that it would result in a lack of ventilation in the house, which, if so, might easily be remedied; and it would put to a most valuable use much space which is now unused.

This Day in History.

- 1602—Commodore Essek Hopkins, first commander in chief of the American navy, died at Providence, R. I. Born at Chatham, Mass., Aug. 1, 1718.
1811—Congress appropriated \$50,000 to establish the first naval hospital in the United States.
1845—Marriage of Jefferson Davis and Miss Varina Howell, daughter of William Burr Howell.
1852—Thomas Moore, celebrated Irish poet, died. Born in Dublin, May 28, 1779.
1871—Preliminaries of peace between France and Prussia, signed at Versailles.
1876—First steam ferryboat launched on the Thames river, London.
1887—A law prohibiting the importation of contract laborers.
1898—Attempted assassination of King George of Greece outside of Athens.
1902—Paris began a five days' celebration of the centenary of Victor Hugo's birth.
1904—Fire in the business district of Rochester, N. Y., destroyed \$3,200,000 worth of property.
1907—Major Goethals was appointed chief engineer of the Panama canal.
1908—Austria and Turkey signed a protocol settling the compensation for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The Day We Celebrate.

A. D. Northrup first saw the light of day in Waddington, N. Y., fifty-six years ago. The Northrup Letter Duplicating company now claims him as its secretary and treasurer. Hyland B. Noyes with Noyes Auto company, was born February 26, 1875, at Batchellerville, N. Y. He was educated at the University of Nebraska and was formerly with the Gate City Construction company, as electrical engineer.

Car Ferdinand of Bulgaria, one of Emperor William's allies in the great war, born in Coburg, fifty-six years ago today. Camille Flammarion, famous astronomer, born at Montigny-le-Roi, France, seventy-five years ago today.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, who after the celebrated "leak" investigation, born at Charlestown, Mass., sixty years ago today. Ernest Twitchell, recently awarded the Perkin research medal by the Society of Chemical Industry, born in Cincinnati, fifty-four years ago today.

James Sturtis Pray, the new president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, born in Boston, forty-six years ago today.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted clergyman and author, born at Wellsboro, N. Y., sixty years ago today. Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, born at St. Paul, Neb., thirty years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Birthday greetings to Tom Lawson, Boston financier, author of "Frenzied Finance," and inspirer of the celebrated "leak" investigation, born sixty years ago today. Hundreds of the leading educators of the country are to gather in Kansas City today for the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

The British industries fair, inaugurated last year to stimulate the manufacture in Great Britain of goods formerly imported from Germany, will open its first annual exhibition today in London.

The high cost of living and national preparedness against both economic and military foes are to be featured in an educational exhibition to be opened in Washington today, under government auspices, for the entertainment and instruction of visitors to the inauguration.

Storyette of the Day.

"That young man of yours," said the parent, "his daughter came down to breakfast, 'should apply for a post in a freak museum.' 'Why, father,' exclaimed the young woman, in tones of indignation, 'what do you mean?' 'I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night,' answered the old man, 'that he had two heads upon his shoulder.'—Chicago News.

The Bee's Letter Box

Would Make Them Constables.

Omaha, Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in The Bee of a brewery worker who asked what will we do with the thousands of men thrown out of work after May 1. I surely agree with him that those men are hard hit and there should be a law passed to put these men on as special constables to enforce the law. If liquor is such a detriment to the state as to forbid the making of it in our state, we surely don't want it shipped in. I for one have done all I could to keep the state wet, but now after the voters put it dry give them what they wanted. BEE READER.

Questions to the Point.

Auburn, Neb., Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like information on the following matter. I came from Germany forty-five years ago, very soon after taking out his naturalization papers. I bring then a girl 3 years old. I grew up, married an American man and have boys of war age. Now my brother tells me I am not an American citizen, but a subject of the kaiser, who can recall such to Germany if war should break out. I have always considered myself a loyal American, have no sympathy for the submarine warfare. Please let me through the columns of your paper if it is necessary for me take take out papers to become one of the United States.

P. S.—Would I be allowed to vote in a suffrage state?

CONSTANT READER.

Note—The wife takes the citizenship of her husband. You would be able to vote in suffrage states if otherwise qualified.

Wooster With Us Again.

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Tempest in a Teapot.

Omaha, Feb. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Considerable has been said and printed the last few days regarding the destruction of trees in Elmwood park by Park Commissioner Hummel. I have been sufficiently interested to look up the facts and find that the public has been misled in the matter. The few trees that have been cut down have been without exception, so far as I can learn, old decayed trees that are either dead or dead in the tops and hollow at the bases, making them both unsightly and unsafe. Some of the trees were so rotten that they broke into a hundred pieces when they struck the ground. No trees of value or attractiveness have been put to the ax, but on the other hand, these old hulks were removed in the process of further beautifying the park and eliminating the risk of the old trees blowing down and injuring or killing children or others who might be near them.

It is ridiculous to claim that the destruction of these old trees will in any way affect the bird life at the park.

Birds do not build nests as a rule in bare-topped dead trees. Even if they did, no occupied nests can be found, at this season of the year, and certainly the birds are not going to miss a few of these unsightly trees when they return next spring. Elmwood is a forest of trees ample for a hundred times the number of birds that will ever inhabit it.

Do no one is more interested in, or will do more to protect, the birds than myself. I know something about their habits and requirements, and to me it is just funny for any one to make an issue of "destroying the birds" by the cutting down of a few half dead trees in the midst of thousands of other trees more beautiful and more desirable for bird homes.

BIRD-LOVER.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"They arrested the flow of Smith's eloquence at the club the other night."

"Then what happened?"

"They tried his patience"—Baltimore American.

"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.

"It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the road. "If it hits him."—Sacred Heart Review.

Mother—Tom, dear, you'd better not go to the dance this night, your rubbers leak.

Tom—That's all right, mother; I've got pumps inside of 'em.—Boston Transcript.

FORGOT TO GIVE YOU!

YES—AND SHE'LL SURPRISE YOU!

HELD UP AND ROBBED?

POKER GAME—SHOULD I LOSE MY SALARY IN A DEAR MR. KARRER?

"What makes you think George doesn't love you as much as he used to?"

"Why, when he comes to see me now he always looks at his watch."—Browning's Magazine.

Belle—Do you know, I've had this dress for eight years?

Beulah—Yes, I know you've had it all the time you've been twenty-eight years old.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other children now?"

"You may play with the little girl, sweetheart, but not with the boys; the little boys are too rough."

"But, mother," rejoined the little miss, "if I find a nice, smooth little boy may I play with him?"—New York Times.

GOD BLESS THE MAN.

John J. Daly in New Britain Herald.

"God bless the man who first invented 'Vod' beer, the man who first invented 'Sarsaparilla' and old John Heast; but all the blessings such a man could reap from me would never help to pay his tax."

"I'd like to meet the man who did invent 'Vod' beer, the man who first invented 'Sarsaparilla' and old John Heast; but all the blessings such a man could reap from me would never help to pay his tax."

Just when at night the world seems so 'lonesome'—

On joyousness long are the pleasure calls. He'd fare not well with me, that craven wretch.

Who first invented sleep to dull the head into a state of coma, and to stretch my lanky carcass on a trundle bed.

Ah, no! The villain, should I catch him here,

Full sore complaint he would receive from this. The dull invention which, I have a fear, is cause for mortals mistaking much of bliss.

"God bless the man who first unseadled sleep!"

So Sancho Panza did not say, but I Am wishing that my share of sleep shall be.

In storage till I shut my eyes—and die.

L. V. Nicholas' Stock

Is UNIQUE

Because it combines ALL these attributes:

It is safe, sound, pays good returns.

Is financed by Nebraska Men and Nebraska Capital.

It is the backbone of one of Omaha's fastest growing concerns.

It is bound to go ahead—it cannot go behind. And this stock is on the market to furnish capital for ever increasing business; selling in amounts of \$100 to \$1,000, at \$100 per share.

The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company

M. Nicholas

President.

Credit Exchange Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

Effective Sunday, Feb. 25, 1917

St. Paul and Minneapolis Trains will Leave Omaha 10 minutes Earlier, as Follows: