THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1914.

## The Way to Get Together.

The two committees representing the two wings of the republican party in Nebraska have, we believe, struck out upon the proper way to get together-in fact, it is the way suggested a long while ago by The Bee.

The law of Nebraska provides for party organization through a state committee deriving its authority from a state convention made up of delegates from the different counties. The task ahead is to secure a single state convention representing all elements of the party from which will come a single state committee to manage the work of the next campaign. A convention called by concurrent action of the two present committees will bring about that union, provided a similar course is taken in the several counties in which double county organizations exist.

There is no good reason why this plan should not be followed with successful results, for it is to be assumed that the radicals who do not wish to be further allied with the republican party, and who have gone to the third party movement, will this year participate in their own party primaries and conventions instead of in both, as they did two years ago. A republican convention made up of republicans drinking booze, and so do L who want to remain republicans will find common ground.

The most significant feature of the rapprochement of the two republican committees is the sign of get-together sentiment which is rapidly growing among all who oppose democratic party policy, and see no good to come from the ascendency of the democrats. It is to be understood, however, that the democratic enemy will omit nothing in its power to foment republican discord and keep republican factions apart.

## Promising Farm Prospects.

All indications at present favor a good wheat crop in Nebraska, and, in fact, other middle-west states. Heavy snows of the winter and rains thus far this spring have produced almost perfect soil conditions and experts report the status of wheat A1. What is still more gratifying in this connection is that the acreage of wheat this year is unusually large in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

While, therefore, there is many a slip 'twixt prospects and harvest, we have every reason now for being content. The proverbial "oldest inhabitant" scratches his head in vain for the recollection of a spring more propititious, not only to wheat, but crops in general. We have as yet had no unseasonably mild weather. Buds have been held back normally and should escape the nip of late frosts if they come along later.

Altogether, it looks as if the farmers had a big year ahead.

## Asquith's Bold Move.

Sir Edward Grey's suggestion of a federal system for the British Isles as a solution of the Ulster problem loses some of the element of surprise it might otherwise convey in view of the bold and unexpected action of Premier Asquith in assuming, himself, the war secretaryship laid down by the resignation of General Seely. Evidently the premier has his war paint on, for such a move, though it may prove the quickest way to a peaceful readjustment, is audacious in its boldness. Again Asquith has shown himself to be in fact as well as name the active head of the government, for while, it is

said, he consulted as to this step with the king only, the coup undoubtedly was his own concep tion. It stands to reason, therefore, that, with all the element of chance involved, he either feels certain of the power to back up his strategem and carry the plan through to a successful termination, or has found the crisis so grave as to justify almost any action that can with the least possible safety be taken. It will be interesting to know whether the Asquith movement was a part with the Grey proposal. The proposition to form a federal system seems quite in line with logic as we view the situation from this side. Americans, of course, would be prepared to believe almost any time that England had gone over to such a plan, not for the empire, but simply the isles. With a federal parliament in London and separate legislatures for Ireland, Wales, Scotland, possibly partitioning Ireland so as to give Ulster its own state organization, surely the way out would seem easy. But how about the Tory faction that is proving strong enough in the Ulster fight for the minority to rule the majority?



### Help that Made for Success. OMAHA, March IL-To the Editor of The Bee: In the name of the "go-tochurch committee. I wish to thank you for the part which The Bee played in the decided success of the "go-to-church" campaign. I believe it will have a permanent effect. E. F. DENISON. General Secretary.

## Advice to the Jobless,

PAPILLION, Neb., March 31 -- To the ditor of The Bee: I have been down where the hums and idle of your city are. They strike me as nusty, vulgar persons who hang around saloons, smoke cigarctics and talk about not being able to get jobs. Poor men! How foolish they are! So afraid of employers, so awfully dependent, with no will power to lift themselves out of degradation.

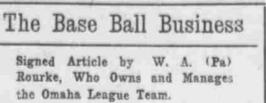
I am dependent upon myself, but I hate the saloon, and hate to breathe the air in front of a saloon. Society biamea these men and young boys for loafing around saloons, smoking cigarettes and

Men, brace up, use a little julgment for yourselves, study some books, guit smoking cigarettes and quit drinking booze. Cut it all out. The dope degrades you, and makes your condition worse than before and leaves you more hopeless. If you would use your brains you would soon force the employers to give you work. The world ower you men a living, and some pleasure besides, but try to be clean and moral-it helps. CLARENCE SJOBLOM.

Change Coming in the Church. OMAHA, March 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: Several years ago a gifted poet

wrote: How long, how long, O God of Light, Shall creeds conceal thy human side, And Christ, the God, be crowned in song. While Christ, the Man, is crucified? These lines came to me constantly during the recent "go-to-church" agitation and more than ever as I sat in church last Sunday. They reveal a condition all must admit who are reasonably intelligent and have any regard for truth. This condition is largely the reason for the indifference or open hostility of the masses to the church. Our present industrial system has placed before the people-the working people-problems that must be solved if they are to live and life is worth living. These are material problems and must be solved in a material way. Modern crucifizion must cease. Prayers and platitudes and songs and sermons will not suffice. Angels will not come down to assist us. We must act and act wisely. "God helps them that help themselves." The workers must be given control over their own lives: they must own the jobs on which their lives depend. Wealth must be for its makers and for them only. This will eliminate poverty and all the want and woe and wickedness following in its wake. What if we do call this socialism? Are we children? Will we let a word frighten us? Or shall we study this thing and learn what it is and so know how to deal with it? Surely the latter in the proper way, and it is the way that the useful, working, wealth-producing por-

tion of society is rapidly taking. There need be no misgivings concerning the ultimate course of the church. We live in an eventful period. Change is the order of the day, especially along political and industrial lines. Organized religion, always influenced by social conditions, will not stay stationary while soclety moves onward. The church will change with a change in the principal source of its income. The church will be pure when it is purged of the plunderers of the people. The church will indeed he the fountain head of true religion and morality when all will be workers and so only workers will support it and con-This change is coming. It is almost as sure as the sun in its course. A bright day will then dawn for humanity. Men will be worthy of the God that made them. Purer morals and a deeper spirituality cannot fail to follow. EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH, 2063 Camden Avenue.



My business is running a base hall club in league with seven other clubs owned and run as mine is by private individuals. While 1 think business has its difficulties, the same as other businesses, I sometimes am forced to believe that other people do not share this view; that they think my business is the easiest one in the world to run,

Why do I think that? Because everyone, ma friends included, knows just how base ball ought to be run better than I know. Why, you can go down the street any day in the base bail season in this or any other city and find hundreds of fans standing in front of the score boards who are ready to admit that they could run the team better than the man who is trying to do it. Yet when I said last fall that I would sell my team and franchise to anyone who offered me my price, I didn't find a taker

I'm not complaining; I am simply speaking ar experience every base ball man in the country has. It is natural, I suppose, for the public to feel that running a base ball team, like running a newspaper. is a simple thing, but those of us who have given the best years of our lives to base ball know it is

it often takes a severer turn, it shows that the fans are interested in my business. I would not care if they got even more interested along this line, so much so as to come out to the park while the games were being played and tell me there-tell me and my players just how things ounght to be done. I don't know of anything that would please me more than this.

As long as you have given me the opportunity of writing an article about my own affairs, I am going to take the leave of saying-what all those familiar with the records know-that in the last score of years I have been running the Omaha Western league ball team I have landed it near the top more times than I have landed it at the bottom. I have won my share of the pennants, come second and third several times and on the whole struck a better average than most any other team with one excep-

This I mention merely by way of showing that

good and loyal to their own town-they are so anxious to see their home team win that sometimes when it losss they forget and say the owner doesn't care; that he is afraid to invest his money in good players; he is a tightwad, and all that, Well, now. of course, those friends know that good players make a winning team and a winning team draws hig crowds and big crowds boost the revenue and the revenue makes the wheels go round. And yet some hardheaded magnates persist in deliberately getting poor players and losing games when they might just as well cop the good players, games and money at the

could help. I like to win games and draw crowda and get good money at the box office-like it as much as anybody, and I'm going to do all this when I can. But, even the owner of a base ball club sometimes meets up with things that he either

win first place every year. That is natural. That is the spirit that makes base ball. But at the same Somebody with the rest.

Men have asked me if I have a winning team

## SUNNY GEMS.

"What's the fuss over there in that COTHER "Woman sending a telegram." . "I know that. But why the facial con

"She's trying to tell her husband what she thinks of him in ten words."-Judge. Doctor-You're all run down; you need

some of nature's sweet restorer. Patient-1'll not take it; I'm all through with patent medicines. - Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why don't you hold your hat in your hand when you address women on the street"

Because, as you may notice, I casily ke cold, as I have very little hair." "That, sir, is but a baid excuse."-Baltake timore American.

"I suppose your baby sister cries now and then?" asked one of the neighbors. "Cries!" said Mary. "Why, she just seems to look on the dark side of things all the time!"-Chicago Post.

"I don't quite see how dancing can be to generally indulged in." said Mr.

so generally induced Growcher. "Some very dignified men enjoy it." "That's the point. After a man gets along to where he has leisure to learn to tango, he ought to be oid enough to know better."-Washington Star. Gabe-He's always talking about shady

retreats, sylvan views, mossy gardens and balmy breezes. Steve-Is he a poet? Gabe-No, he's a real estate man.-Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

"Why do you say a thing is as dead

as a door nall?" asked the old haw why is a door nall any deader that

"Because it has been hit on the heat plied the grouch -- Louisville Court Journal

"They tell me Si Diggs is settin' up as a gentleman farmer." "Tep. Si is purty particlar, too. He never fergits to put on his dreas overalls at 6 o'clock."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tippler-You know man is only dust. Barkeep-Maybe! But he don't wettle

ike dust. T.-What do you mean? B. Duat settles when it's dry.-Balti-pore American.

## MISREPRESENTED.

I've just awakened from a dream As romantic as you please; dream of a cottage or tiny flat With "David" and "bread and cheese." 18

But I am convinced that that "flow of

soul" Besprinkled with "love" and "dear," Were the guahings of one "Bachelor Maid, Devoted"-What have we here?

"Ye Bachelor Maid Devoted," indeed, To take up her pen in defense Of the misrepresented and much abused And disconsolate bachelor genta.

But if bachelor maids are earning now The same that 'he' earns and mor Why doesn't he get a hustle on him Instead of just getting sore? more

He was Miss-represented. I admit, When a miss enthused till she rav-ed, Mounted nimble Pegasus in the good cause And shyly signed herself "David."

BAYOLL NE TRELE. Omaha



A single 10c package of this wholesome food contains four times the nutrition of meat. It builds up. makes bone and muscle. It is the food that is very rich in gluten. You should give your children Faust Macaroni often. It makes an excellent dinner and, when cooked right, it is appetizing and delicious to the last morsel. Send for free recipe book and find out how many different ways this economical food can be prepared.

5c and 10c packages-buy today MAULL BROS. St. Louis Mo.

I welcome this friendly spirit, though, for while

've at least tried.

And there is a funny thing. You know, fans are

box office. I'll say this-I never had a poorer team than

cannot do or finds very hard to do. Every town in the country wants its team to

time that spirit must allow for natural results. has to lose in every contest and struggle in life and it is the good loser who makes the best winner. By that I do not mean to say that my friends here in Omaha ought to be content to follow a losing team. I have learned by experience that they are not, but we have to take our chances along

this year. I think so. I can tell better when I see my team in action in competition with the others. You see, while I am trying to build up a winner. my seven competitors are trying to do the same thing.

Let me get down to brass tacks and say this, that it often happens that the best teams come cheap from a monetary standpoint, while teams that are not consistent winners come high. I have one of the best big league teams ever organized in mind in this connecwas built up at small cost, so far as the price of players was concerned, for most of the men were picked from colleges and didn't cost anything. Last year I had a tough time of it. I guess was less popular with the local fans than I ever had been. They had demanded a pennant and could not deliver. I had a very wild bunch of pitchers and many of my other players were not there. And yet, let me tell you, that I spent more money for players; tried harder to land the right men, than I had for several seasons. In spite of everything, I could not put the punch in the team. was tipped off here and there to a "live one," only to find upon delivery that I had got another dead one. This was especially true of pitchers, as some of the real fans of this city know. Then some of my best men went sick or lame. Well, the season ended in an uproar for my scalp. I offered to sell if I got my price. I didn't get it. have the best plant in the league, in the best town in the league, and know that with a good team I'm there. But in all this number of fans who demanded my retirement and felt as if they could do the job better than I, I found no purchaser. (Of course. was not keen to sell, though willing.) Well, then, I concluded as an alternative that I'd try putting in a completely new team as far as possible. I've done that. My whole infield is new and part of my outfield. I have two new catchers and several new pitchers. If newness wins, we are there in 1914. But in addition to newness. I've tried to look out for merit. It seems to me, as I survey my recruits. that Omaha will have at team fit for the race this year. At least, I shall make every effort in my power to have such a one, no matter how many changes that may require. Let my friends keep this in mind-I am more interested than they possibly can be in having a winning team. My business, as I say, is everyone's business, and yet if some lines of trade were criticized as the business of base ball is the men with the money invested would have grounds for damage suits. There is no such thing for a base ball man and he doesn't expect it. I freely grant the fans right to kick and am not complaining. Omaha has been good to me and if I have not returned the favor, it has been due to no deliberate fault on my part. I crave the co-operation of all my friends this year in my effort to make a good year.

THE OMAHA DAILY 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

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION

51,715

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of February, 1914, was 51,715.

average daily circulation damager. 1914, was 51,715. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day, of March. 1914. 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.

itial fly.

enough.

The first robin is welcome, but swat the in-

Don't kick the hat! Also make sure there

"Kelley's Army Lost," says a headline.

Council Bluffs is another old-fashioned com-

Take notice that the assessor is about to

It would seem that the high cost of living

Of course, there is no politics whatever in

The wonder is that Kansas City stops at the

John Bull is a little too busy just now with

Omaha's marrying pastor announces that he

A southern Methodist bishop assails eugen-

has tied his twenty-nine hundredth knot. He

ics as taught publicly in some places as a "tragic

blunder." which seems to be putting it mildly

the selection of the federal reserve bank citics.

commission form of city government when the

the militants and Ulsterites to bother much

is no string to the pocketbook.

"Loser's weeper, finder's keeper."

munity that prefers republican rule.

general manager plan is the latest.

about our tolls or our Mexican affair.

must be in partnership with D. Cupid.

start out on his annual peregrinations.

has penetrated even our state penitentiary.

OFFICES Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-33B N street. Council Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincoln-26 Little Building. Chicago-901 Hearst Building. New York-Room 106, 286 Fifth avenue. St Louis-503 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-75 Fourteenth St., N. W.

By carrier By mail per month per year

year \$6.×

Lincoln's new postmaster is to sign his name "Johnson." One would imagine that Nasby chosen by Congressman Lobeck instead of by Congressman Maguire.

Still, if the late grand jury has helped a few widows and orphans to get their money from lawyers holding out on them, it will have some substantial credit marks.

The evidence is conclusive, however, that it was a perjured deposition for which the witness was paid and that it was not the fault of the lawyer who took the deposition that the frameup was exposed.

Oh yes, whenever flagrant perjury is committed to help, a lawyer win a big contingent fee, the witness concocts the story entirely out of his own imagination, and does it for a purely voluntary effort to help fill the lawyer's pucketbook.

It must be reassuring for President Wilson to know that any time he has a vacancy in his State department portfolio he need only beckon Senator Jhamlewis to secure the service of a statesman from whose tongue flows worlds' diplomacy like unto copious rain in the gentle spring time.

It is now explained that the Baltimore platform "contains an undemocratic plank." Oh, impossible! That platform was framed by and with the approval of Secretary of State Bryan, and was adopted unanimously by all the convention delegates in Baltimore assembled, which makes every line and word in it the double distilled essence of democracy.



It was April fool for the defeated candidates in the city election. Those who won out were: ncilman, First ward, Thrane; Second ward, Behm; Third ward, Ford: Fourth ward, Bechel: Fifth ward. Leeder; Sixth ward, Furay. For school board Points. Long and Connoyer. The sewer bonds carried, 2.127

Prof. Cromwell gave a lecture at Boyd's on the subject of "Rome and the Vatican."

Mrs. A. Atkinson left for the cast to lay in stook of millinery goods.

Pratt's old wooden building on Farnam, between Fourteenth and Fiftcenth, is being torn down to make way for a fine three-story brick.

Rev. D. R. Lucan, for some time pastor of the Christian church, has resigned to take the editorial chair of a religious paper published in Des Moines. William B. Foley, last season's third baseman for the Union Pacific base ball nine, leaves Omaha to play with the Unions of Chicago. Mr. Poley re-

coived a telegram from the manager of that club of fering him \$1.600 for the season, and immediately wired his acceptance. Frank Bandle, the daisy catcher of the Union

Pacifics, returned from a visit to Chicago, Minnie and Lilie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

nes of Sloux City, two infant prodigies, gave an exbilition at the roller skating ring.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webster and daughter started for Washington city, to be gone a few works.

## Putting Oregon in Bad.

Governor West of Oregon, according to reports, refuses to grant extradition of wifedeserters seeking refuge from other states. As the Spokane Spokesman-Review says, it is impossible to imagine upon what grounds he attempts to justify such action. Perhaps he does not attempt to justify it at all.

Willful wife desertion is regarded by many states so grave an offense that they have made it a felony. Nebraska is among those that have put it into this classification. For a sister state to provide a haven of safety for such scoundrels, therefore, is not only very unsavory advertising for that commonwealth, but direct disparagement of the good work undertaken elsewhere. Of course, if Oregon people quietly stand for this sort of publicity for their state it will give the general impression that they favor sheltering that class of men who abandon their families for pure selfishness.

Candidates for democratic nominations are debating whether the campaign in Nebraska this year should be conducted on national or state issues. Unless former experience counts for nothing, the candidates will not be allowed to determine this matter. The voters will ask the questions and the candidates will have to answer them.

The postoffice mathematicians have made an estimate of 218,353 people within the area served by carrier delivery from the Omaha posroffice and its various branches. That looks mighty good. We wish we could persuade ourselves to believe it.

The democrats who express fear that free tolls will benefit only the shipping monopoly cannot be sincere, for how can any monopoly in shipping or anything else exist with democrats in control of the government?

The Inter Ocean pleads for "A revival of the Chicago spirit." An appeal to the old West Side fans to get behind the Cubs for another world's championship, probably.

## How to Boost Omaha.

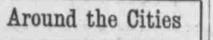
OMAHA, March 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I notice that the cigar jobbers of Omaha are advertising buy cigars that Omaha men are boosting. Now I wish to say in behalf of the cigar workers of Omaha, to the smoking public, that by buying Omaha boosted cigars they are not helping nor boosting Omaha, but are enriching the large eastern cigar monopolies, which employ mostly underpaid girls to make their cigars in order to make large profits and declare big dividends to their stockholders, while their employes eke out an existence.

Now, Mr. Smoker, if you buy Omaha made cigars, you boost Omaha by giving employment to men who get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

The more Omaha cigars you buy, the more homes you furnish for Omahs, and your money stays here and helps boost Omaha right.

Help boost Omaha by buying Omaha made cigars, which are made by men who have their homes here, and not what the jobbers of Omaha boost

F. J. HULLER. Secretary Cigarmakers' Union NO. 33.



Pittsburgh this year will spend \$2,-251,000 for new school buildings. Springfield, Mo., has for the second

line within a year defeated commission government proposition.

Water meeking roots of shade trees at Altoona, Pa., in two years found their way into city sewers and clogged them. Loan sharks are getting a lively run for their money in Washington, where the authorities and victims denounce them as "undesirable residents."

San Francisco has not yet clinched the Hetchy - Hetchy water supply deal. Farmers in the vicinity controlling water rights for irrigation have raised a fund to fight the city in the courts. The projected West Side terminal improvements in Chicago are's estimated to cost \$65,000,000. This means the demoil tion of Union station, which ranked with the depots of Buffalo and Cleveland as ancient ruin.

After a prolonged investigation of the Miami valley and the valley of tributary streams in southwestern Ohio, where lay the cause of last spring's flood that devestated Dayton, it has been mended by engineering experts that six great dams be built at specified points. These in flood-time would create temporary reservoirs and-at least so it is claimed by the engineers-would hold back millions of feet of water, releasing it after danger was past.

N.a. Rouske

# People and Events

The open season for snow shoveling down cast shows an irritating tendency to stick to the end of the month.

Mrs. Mary Klump of Allentown, Pa., 32 years old, has been a druggist for seventy-five years and has not stopped work. She is the daughter of a druggist, married a druggist and at his death continued the business

Uncle Joe Cannon and his grandnelce, Mildred Ann, have had a dreadful family scrap, all because Mudred is so much livelier than her uncle that she is observing life outside of Danville and taking in \$500 per as a premier tango expert. Mildred is said to be the star attraction at French Lick Springs, an institution owned by Tom Taggart, democrat. wonder a loyal republican soul is stricken with grief.

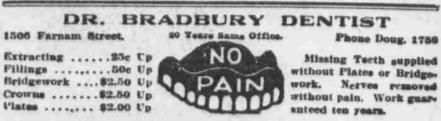
The genial J. J. Richardson, owner and editor of the Davenport Democrat and Leader, and dean of Iowa publishers, entered on his 76th year on the 25d inst. He is cheery, happy and healthy, and expacts to hit the century bull's-eye by keeping up his habit of recreation trips on the ocean. Mr. Richardson has been in the harness fifty-five years and the number of black and blue pencils he has used up would pack a warehouse.



Fifty years ago today the first accident insurance policy in the United States was issued by the Travelers Insurance Co.

Since April 1, 1864, the Travelers has maintained its leadership year after year and today transacts the largest volume of accident, health and liability insurance in the world. It is also the leading exponent of guaranteed low cost life insurance now growing rapidly in public favor. It stood ninth among all the life insurance companies in the country, and first among the New England companies in life insurance paid for in 1913. To its friends, old and new, it extends grateful appreciation and invites their continued confidence and patronage as it crosses the threshold of its second half century.

## TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY HARTFORD, CONN.



Missing Tecth supplied without Plates or Bridgework. Nerves removed without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.

## We hope not. April Fool-ish?

The first of April brings you face to face with Spring and many problems of dress, home furnishing, and what not.

If you are not already an active beneficiary of newspaper advertising begin to-day. Turn All Fool's Day inside out. Put the joke onto the other fellow who hasn't the enterprise to take advantage of all the good advice. and suggestions found every day in The Bee's advertising columns.

Better still, invite the whole family to become acquainted with all the good things advertised. Result: Economy, convenience, satisfaction.

11