THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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APRIL SUNDAY CIRCULATION,

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says
that the average Sunday circulation for the month
of April, 1915, was 47,000,
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to hefore me, this lat day of May, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

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

Thought for the Day

Selected by Lida Brainard "Far away there is the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I cannot reach them but I look up and see their beauty, believe in them

and try to follow where they lead." Louisa M. Alcott.

Almost time to build that Platte river power canal again.

The straw hat makes its bow for a run of

Let well enough alone except where you can do better.

It is just as easy, and often easier, to arbitrate at the start than at the finish.

The safe play. Get those electric light rates

reduced first, and buy the lawruit afterwards. Unless peace comes soon it will take a whole lot of five-foot bookshelves to hold the war

After this campaign closes folks will again get "free air" only in front of the auto estab-

To globe trotters: See America first and Omaks on the way. Therein lies safety, plus

the comforts of home. If political orphanage were an asset, be sure

the others would have tied to him or have be come orphans themselves. Lord Kitchener formally stated the war

would not begin in earnest until May 1. The day and the hour have struck.

From the way the feathers are flying, a man up a tree would imagine they were electing ringneck pheasants down at Lincoln.

Hummel and Kugel-Jardine and Zimman -two "ins" and two "outs," to be voted for by all who want a good city government.

The actor is mighty rare who can give a seventieth birthday performance to a full house after cavorting around the stage for over fifty

One thing to remember in connection with this building trades dispute: If no work is done, there will be no wages for the laborers and no profits for the contractors.

No partisan politics in this campaign. Of course, not. But note that the democratic organ picks all the democrats in the city hall for re-election, and wants to turn out all the repub-

The wage arbitration award for the rallway engine men is to hold for only a year. No time limit is set, however, on the rate increases which the railroads have been getting from the Commeace commission.

Award in the Railroad Wage Case.

The long hearing before an arbitration board of the case of the enginemen on the western railroads for an increase in pay has come to an end, with an award that is not altogether satisfactory to either side. This very fact may eventually justify the conclusions of the board. While the award is in no sense a victory for either side, it is an attempt to dispose of some of the points at issue. The men get some substantial increases in pay and are relieved in certain ways from the operation of rules against which they made complaint. For the railroads, a number of changes asked by the men were denied by the hoard.

Points in controversy are not fully disposed of, as is shown by the assurance of the arbitrators for both the men and the companies giving | the war has taught the south the value of the notice that the determination of the main issue has but been postponed. This declaration may be discounted, but the concern of the public is in seeing justice done. This case is so involved dawning. The war has merely served to emphawith technical points that it is not easy for outsiders to understand all the contentions. It is easy, however, to believe that neither side asked | learn the lesson long ago, and prosperity has for less than it expected to be given.

The award is binding only for one year, which suggests that the controversy will be shortly brought forward again. The outcome of the matter so far is a justification for the | the war, but the southern farmer will be bene-Newlands law, at least in serving to prevent a strike and the consequent interruption of busi-

"Peace, but There is No Peace." The closing scenes of the women's peace conference at The Hague shows very plainly that a deep sentiment of resentment still is lodged in the breasts of those whose countries are at war. These women are not yet ready to join in a demand for "peace at any price." They want peace, but they want justice first, and for this they will contend.

Might is not right, nor is personal interest or national pride the best of guides for action, but each is a potent factor in the determination of conduct. It would have been a surprising spectacle had the Belgian and British representatives at the conference given their unprotesting assent to the resolutions as originally proposed. The resolutions as finally adopted sound well, but who is going to determine what is "justice." and, when that has been settled, how is it to be maintained against those who refuse to accept it?

The problem of restoring peace in Europe is not so simple that it can be disposed of by a short conference of women. Matters far beyond the reach of words are involved in the struggle, fundamentals that must be adjusted even for a temporary truce. Into the crucible of the present war have been cast age-old grudges, racial differences and national jealousies whose roots go back beyond history. It may be these will fuse in the fierce heat of the conflict, and from the fiery purging a new Europe will arise, among whose inhabitants will be found that concord of thought and action essentially necessary for the full good of man. Some very able men, deep in thought and wise in conclusion, hold that this desirable result will be attained.

Whatever we may hope for as the outcome of the war, and its ultimate influence on the destiny of mankind, the conference just concluded at The Hague has only proved that ladies as well as gentlemen "may cry peace, but there is no peace."

Two Men Who Have Made Good.

Having already commended "two good men" nominated at the primary to the favor of those who believe there is room for improvement in the city hall, The Bee takes it upon itself now to commend also "two men who have made good" to the favor of those who believe conscientious and efficient service should be rewarded with re-election. These two of the present commissioners are Joseph B, Hummel and A. C. Kugel.

We believe the work of no department of the city has evoked as general praise and elicited so little public complaint as the development and Improvement of our system of parks and boulevards under direction of Commissioner Hummel. He has something tangible to show for his efforts without any spectacular gallery play or special appeal for sensational publicity.

Commissioner Kugel's service has been divided between two departments, first that of street cleaning, and later that of the police. Of his achievement as street commissioner there are no two opinions. He organized the work and put it on an efficiency basis such as we had never had. His administration of the police department has been more trying-it is a position where it is naturally impossible to satisfy everyone-but no one can truthfully gainsay that police conditions have not improved or that the suppression of crime and vice is not better In hand than before.

If competency, industry and dependability in public affairs are to count, the voters will reelect Hummel and Kugel.

Dean of American Actors. It is indeed a special distinction for an

Omaha audience to have been allowed to play the host to the seventieth anniversary birthday party for William H. Crane, the dean of American actors, and to join with his stage associates in paying tribute to the man.

Hale and hearty, full of life and vigor, with a cheerful outlook on the world, and the clear vision of unimpaired faculties, his years sit lightly on Mr. Crane, and he goes about his daily work with a zest that would be notable in a person of half his age. His fifty-two annual seasons on the stage have been full of remarkable experiences, and is retrospect present a wonderful panorama. His active life extends over the years that have seen the theater in America advance from its state of acknowledged crudity to a very respectable position in the world of art. It is a genuine testimonial to his intelligence and inspiration that he has advanced with this growth, keeping his own ideals and holding his place as a leader, while the taste of the public was developed and strengthened on matters that pertain to art. Contemporaneous with actors whose memories are fondly revered, he easily made the transition from the "old" to the "new" school of acting, with distinct advantage to himself as an exponent of the most difficult as well as the most evanescent of all the arts, that of the actor.

Mr. Crane has not only kept pace with the progress of his profession, but with that of the world in general, his life being full and well rounded, because of the catholicity of his interest in the affairs of mankind. His private life is as much of an inspiration as is his public career, and the tribute given him by Miss Bingham, in her delicate allusion to this quality of the man, is well deserved. Let us wish with her that Mr. Crane be spared to celebrate his full four-score years and ten, and he may be assured that Omaha will give him as cordial welcome then as it did on Friday night, when he had just reached three-score and ten.

Agriculture in the South.

The planters of the south are to become farmers, and King Cotton is to share his throne with King Corn, and other representatives of the royal line of the agricultural realm. The president of the Cotton congress, speaking to the Southern Commercial congress, gave thanks that diversification of crops. This knowledge has been in possession of the southern planter for generations, but the wisdom of applying it is just size the point so that it will be more fully appreclated. Other sections of the country had to followed where it has been put into practice.

No reason exists for the south to abandon cotton as its leading crop, nor will the uses for this staple be materially lessened by reason of fited if he learns from his northern brother the lesson of diversity, which is generally taught by

and Interviews

Y CONGRATULATIONS to the United States National bank on occupancy of its beautiful new home, which is at once a monument to that institution and its officers and an ornament to the city. I have been through banking ouses in which other communities take pride, some of them larger, many of them more ornate, but none ently arranged and equipped to accommodate patrons and to transact business. When a city reaches the point where a bank is forced by its enlarging bus!ness, as was the United States, to tear down as substantial a structure as was its old home in order to replace it with a more modern building, that city has indeed come to itself. The new establishment of the United States National bank, with the new building of the First National already in prospect across the street and the Omaha National already at Seventeenth, nails down the financial center for many years to come within a radius of a block from the Sixteenth and Farnam corner. Omaha is a little over sixty years old, and its first banking center was at Twelfth and Parnam. Thirty years moved it west only one block, and when the Commercial National, since absorbed into the United States National, went to Sixteenth, the present location of the latter, the venture was generally regarded as an extra basardous pro-Strange how hard it-is for people to see any distance into the future.

Leslie M. Shaw, who "stopped off" in Omaha s ouple of days last week, and talked to the Creighton university graduates and to the Commercial club, has a wonderful fund of personal experience to draw He has a permeating humor which always makes its point, although usually slightly velled so that be and asks, "Do you get that?" He is one of the old-fashioned statesmen, who persists in believ-ing that some of our new-fangled schemes are no better than those they have supplanted, more particularly the various devices of "pure democracy," such as direct primaries, initiative and referendum, and the recall of judicial decisions.

"It is brains and capacity," he declares, "that we need for the management of public business, and I don't see that we get any better quality nowadays

As another of his aphorisms, he asserts, "The men who are elected to office. I feet safe in saying will compare favorably with those, who run for office against them and are defeated."

Incidentally the information was vouchsafed that it cost Lealle M. Shaw just \$250 to secure his first nomination for governor of Iowa, a nomination which no one could hope to obtain by direct primary now without spending many times that amount,

The subtle character of the Shaw humor may be gathered from the following story, told by way of excuse for calling for cream for his after-dinner

"I know it is the height of impropriety to pu milk or cream in a small cup of coffee, but I do it just the same. I was the guest once at a dinner in Washington presided over by a lady of high social pretentions, to whom I apologised for asking for cream as a remnant of my country-bred manners, and she

"'Oh, yea,' we siways have trouble teaching a new servant not to pass the cream with the coffee, when we have company.' "Do you get that?"

One of our enterprising dental firms has been addressing letters to some kind of a mailing list of local personages, whose opinions are supposed to be worth having, asking the question? "Should a dentise advertise?" and solicting a response as a helpful guid-ance in determining his future course. My reply to

"Answering your letter, it goes without eaying that a newspaper man would insist that a dentiat, or any one else, who wants to do business with the public

cause every dentist advertise, or some one else advertises for him-advertising in its broad sense being is secured. merely the conveying to possible patrons of informa-tion that the dentist is qualified to practice his profession, his success, his location, his office hours-but whether he should advertise in the public prints.

"Taking this last question, the answer depends wholly on whether the advertising produces the desired results as a method of business-getting. The ethical question as to whether it is 'professional' for dentist to advertise strikes me as a remnant of the dark ages without rhyme or reason. Why should not a professional man let the public know that he is ready to serve them, and in what way he can serve them, the same as does the merchant or the manu-

I claim no originality for these thoughts, and it is a safe guess that if Dr. Balley has received replies from other newspaper men, they all run substantially along the same lines.

The resort to the movies and lantern slides for boosting the candidates in our local campaign, while mparatively new here, has been tried in other places. where the possibilities have been further developed Though too late to make use of the suggestion in Omaha for the present, it is interesting to note that in the city campaign in Baltimore the movies were used by the administration forces to show in picture the work they were doing in the various municipal departments, and the peogress they had made in the physical improvement of the city. This last was ac-complished by lantern slide views portraying photographically the condition of a street, or corner of a park, or pavement, when the incumbent officers took charge, and again after the work of improvement had been completed—the old "before-and-after-taking" idea. I throw this tip out now for anyone to appropriate for the future free of charge.

Twice Told Tales

She Was Flabbergusted.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in his witty war or cosmetics, said in a recent lecture in New York: "A girl and a man sat under a palm in a rose

garden on a soft March evening at St. Augustine. ' "In your love true?" the girl asked softly. "As true," the man answered in low, passie

tones, 'as the delicate flush on your cheeks.' 'Oh er ah,' the girl stammered hurriedly, 'ian't er-don't the roses smell sweet? "-Philadelphia



The Platt Deutscher Verein gave a May festival at Germania half, largely attended, and with a number of guests present from Council Bluffs. The affair was under the direction of the president, J. P. Lund, and amon gthe distinguished visitors was J. H. Jaspar, the national president of the Verein

The monthly weather report for April shows a range of temperature between 77 maximum degrees and 38 minimum, and that there were frosts on three different days, the last one being as late as the Bith. E. L. Stone and wife have returned from a six weeks' trip to the south.

Morris Greenburg of the Misfit Clothing pariers, went to Kansas City. Miss Ada Denban, a charming young lady from Clyde, O., is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Davenport.

Mr. E. P. Brewster of Grand Island, who has been risiting Louis Littlefield, returned to his home. Cherries have made their appearance in the Omaha market, but they are asking 50 cents a quart for them. | and that other railroads are watching

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: Since Prof. Coburn has substantlated the biblical stories, it behooves the other side to get busy and dig up some ancient agnostic papyri-Minneapolis Journal: Rev. Billy Sunday, the Unitarians and the anarchists

are all going it at Paterson. Free speech is a great safety valve. Some mothers keep the baby quiet by allowing it to pound on a tin pan with a poker.

Springfield Republican: A Methodist high church, or rather high church building, is proposed by Rev. F. B. Upham to be erected next year on the mite of "Old John Street church" in New York in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Methodism in the United States. An artistic sketch has already been drawn by the arcilitects showing a thirty-story office building of Gothic style.

Cincinnati Enquirer. "It is humiliating to me to confess that 200 ministers in Greater Cincinnati must stand with hands down and wait for 'Blily' Sunday to come along and persuade God to take hand in saving the city. Take \$6,000 and spend it in your daily papers in three weeks of advertising, and you will have a greater revival than 'Hilly' Sunday ever knew." This was the point of the address of the Rev. T. W. Barker of the Old Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church of Newport, Ky., before the Methodist Ministers' association at Wiley

Pfeiffer, who has charge of the Patricksburg circuit in the Northwest Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference, is making good. Pfeiffer is using a brush and liberal quantities of paint. He has advertised himself all over the circuit. One of his familiar phrases is: "I am on the job to stay; must see the thing through. preaching, I am not the man to give it to you. As long as I am here I am going to talk about a big God who has a broad, humanitarian platform, and who really

AROUND THE CITIES.

New York authorities last year restored 1.212 lost children to parents.

Kansas City's police department dumped into the Missouri river \$1,000 worth of cocaine dope.

Spring school enrollment in Wichita totals 9,547 pupils, of whom 1,478 are enrolled in the high school. Fort Worth, Tex., is building a mu-

nicipal reservoir to cover 8,500 acres of land and hold 40,000,000,000 gallons of Emporta, Kan., talks of declaring

dandellons a public nuslance and penalizing home owners who maintain the yellow peril. Warren, Ill., a town of 1,500 people, has

woman mayor who walks to and from her office and distains a municipal Memphis is about to tackle sandbars in the river, and regards the much more

difficult and expensive than banishing

saloon bars. new one in protective bonds. They agree to pay \$100 each a year into a fund from which liability damages shall be paid. Denver's first native born white man, Thomas M. Skerritt, is dead at the age of 55. He was a veterinary surgeon by profession, a bachelor, and lived all his years on the ranch where he was born. Philadelphians are moving for a 65-cent gas rate. The city owns the plant, which

is operated under lease. The lease is about to expire and the present rate of \$1 must come down before a new lease Des Moines merchants are considering ways and means to dispense with the practice of delivering goods on approval. They find, for example, that party dresses are worn two or three times and

then returned; that fine furniture serves for a gala occasion and comes back, and that full grown citizens tryout dress suits at banquets and send them back to the shop without as much as a jitney

The mayor of Xenia, O., prohibited roller skating in the streets. A council-

man and the secretary of the Business Men's club resolved to give the order a practical test. They did so, were arrested, found there was no ordinance behind the mayor and were released at once. The word spread so rapidly that in less than fifteen minutes the streets of the place were packed with skaters bustly proving that theirs was the land

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Sweden will buy 120,000 tons of wheat as a food reserve.

Despite an increase in the use of electricity, twenty-five factories in the United States are kept busy making incandescent gas mantles. During the last two years United

States forest officers have killed nearly 9,000 predatory animals, more than threefourths of which were coyotes. What will be the highest concrete struc-

ture of the kind in the world is a railroad viaduct being built in Pennsylvania, 242 feet above a stream and 2,250 feet

More than \$8,000,000 that would have gone in steamship fares will-be kept at nome this year, and this is only an indication of the many millions Americans would spend in Europe if there were no war. It is so much added to our railroads, steamboats, summer resorts and

Bolivia should profit immensely by the British embarge on un. In that South American mountain republic are tin mines of a remarkable richness, and railroad connection with the Argentine republic has recently been completed. These same mines were producing fortunes in silver before the first Pilgrim landed in New Engiand.

Louis Follet, general manager, anounced that the Standard Tin Plate company of Washington, Pa., had completed arrangements for an addition to the company's plant at Canonsburg, near here, which would double the capacity and give employment to 1,000 additional men. The extension will mean an increase in capitalization from \$509,000 to \$1,000,000. It is hoped to complete the improvement within six months.

Inquiry made by The Philadelphia Public Ledger among presidents of leading railroad companies throughout the United States, shows that many of them are about to follow the lead of the Pennsylvania railroad, which has anmood that it will spend \$38,000,000 in new equipment for its lines, east and west. Returns show that, including the Pennsylvania's appropriation, shout \$50,-000,000 will be expended for betterment, renowals and new equipments in this year on purchases already authorized, A new superintendent of the Omaha Gas works is for an upward trend before committing Thomas L. Williams, who comes from Newark, N. J. themselves,

People and Events

A St. Louis man has a bed of dantelions in his garden with biossoms as big as a silver dollar, but he gives them the highbrow name of "Taraxacums," which makes a big difference.

The new president of the Swiss federation, M. Guiseppe Motta, will draw the munificent salary of \$2,700 a year, a fraction less than 55 per cent of the salary of the mayor of Omaha.

The anti-dope law has had the effect of crowding the asylums of Massachusetts and filling a walting list. In most instances inability to secure the drug developed what the doctors call "deferred on his feet.

The motor clubs of St. Joseph, Mo. have nailed these signs to highway posts: "Safety First. Good Roads. Read the Road Signs. Sane Motoring." Good stuff, if heeded. Unfortunately those who speed don't read, and require the application of

Seumas McManus, the soothering story teller of Donegal, mays the Irish language look down on them.-Pittsburgh Chronicontains 365 terms of endearment for cle-Telegraph. augaring aweethearts. To become proficient in handling the terms it is necessary to make three pligrimages to the Blarney stone and five to the vales of Donegal, making sure to dodge Ballyhooly on the way

The Order of Sparta, a beneficiary so ciety operating in and around Philadelphia, presents a pathetic tragedy in ocalized assessment insurance. It was organized in 1870 and now has 2,100 members. To make up deficits and losses monthly assessment has been raised to \$13.38, which older members regard as prohibitive. The worst feature of the management is the disappearance of a permanent fund intended to protect the nsurance of members who paid a higher monthly rate to secure a full-paid policy at the end of twenty-five years. members have asked the courts to institute a search for the money.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Artificial wood for matches is being nade from straw by an inventive

A Scattle inventor's life preserver resembles a diving suit in that it completely envelopes a wearer and is waterproof. United States naval officers have de-

reloped a colored glass that render visible the fumes from smokeless powder. Sugar exists not only in the cane, the beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about 190 other plants and trees.

Dr. Pearl, poultry authority of Maine, says that a hen's egg is similar to the uman skull with regard to variations in size and shape. The rarest plant in the world is the

silversword, a species of cactus which grows only on the most inaccesible slopes of Hawalian volcances. A telescope with two parallel barrels,

to permit two persons to see the same

object at the same time, has been in-

vented by a Swiss optician. To guard against tree repair fakers, or quick tree surgeons, the Massachusetts Forestry association will inspect the shade trees belonging to its members

Powdered borax sprinkled around manure piles at the rate of a teacupful to | bushels of manure will keep flies' eggs from hatching. For best results apply the borax with a flour eifter and then aprinkle liberally with water.

CYNICAL MUSINGS.

The widow's might may be the result t long experience.

Occasionally a woman plays a practical jobe, on a man by marrying him.

When it comes to drawing conclusions, all women are natural born artists.

Imagination is the sugar that awasten ife and wisdom the salt that preserves it Perhaps the best hand a man can hold in the game of life is the hand of some good woman.

If you want anything done well, do li yourself. That is why most people laugh at their own jokes. It requires long years of practice to

enable a man to fall in love and light It is no pleasure for a man to do as he pleases until after he gets married-

and then he can't. A man argues with a woman not be cause it does any particular good, but because of the pleasure it affords her. Probably the worst thing about rich relations is the way they look down on you because you are not rich enough to

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"How did you stand your trip abroad?"
"Oh, so-so! Gained five pounds on the
way to Naplea, two pounds en roaks
to Holland, broke even in Paris, and
dropped £40 in London."

"Slow up a bit, my dear," said Mr. O'Beese to his slender young wife, who was walking too rapidly for him. "Remember the proverb: "The more walst, the less speed."—Boston Transcript.

Mother (to son who has overslept)— You need a self-starter to get you up in the morning. Son (satto voice)—Not when I have a crank like you to get me going.—Judge.

"You and your wife are always jawing "Yep."
"But you become very loving when you draw near home. I suppose that is for the benefit of us neighbors."
"Yep. No scrapping allowed within a three-block limit."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"You insist on having everything you use made in America?"

"Yes," answered the intensely patriotic citizen; "even most of my war news."—Washington Star.

Mr. Gotham—If you con't hurry up, dear, we'll be late for the theater. Mrs. Gotham—Why, you're not going to drive the automobile down yourself, are you?—Yonkers Statesman.

"BE MEN."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. you tackle the trouble that came

your way,
With a resolute heart and cheerful,
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful,
Oh, trouble, a ten of trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it.
And it isn't the fact of your hurt that But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth, Well, well, what's that; Come up with a smiling face, It's nothing against you to fall down flat.

But to lie there, that's the diagrace.

The harder you're thrown, the higher you'll bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye.

It isn't the fact you're licked that

It's how did you fight, and why? And the you be done to death, what

then.
If you battled your part in the world of men
Why, the critic will call that good,
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with

But whether he's slow or spry.
It isn't the fact you're dead that counts,
But only, how did you die?



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