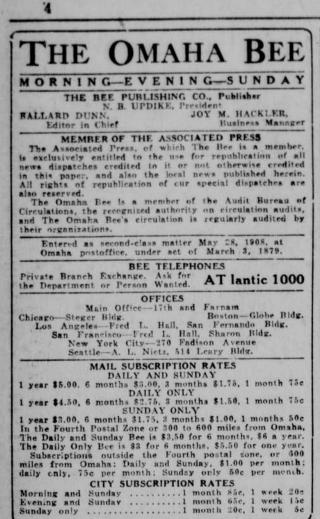
THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1925.



Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

LET'S HAVE THE LOYALTY LEAGUE.

Sentiment is rapidly crystallizing along the lines that mean good for Omaha in all ways. Not in many years has such an intense community spirit been noticed as is manifesting itself today. Dreams do not control, unless it be that some of those of past days are about to be realized. Practical plans for expanding the city's life and worthy activities are being brought forward, supported by influences that will make them effective.

A Loyalty League is now proposed-rather, the initial steps to its organization for work are being taken. Its name explains its purpose. To set Omaha's stakes a little further ahead each day by giving support to Omaha institutions. To buy goods that are made in Omaha and handled here by Omaha dealers. Such a mission can have only one effect when properly carried out. When goods made in Omaha are sold in Omaha, the benefit is shared by all. 'Expanding business means increased pay rolls. Pay rolls, as Henry Ford explains, are more than mere rows of figures on a sheet of paper. They are coal bins, and grocery bills, and children in school. The home depends on the pay roll.

Why should Omaha pay tribute to the cast or any other place for the things that can as well be produced in Omaha?

The principle is the one on which the industrial supremacy of the United States has been built. A protected market, all but closed to the competition of the world. Omaha need not enact any protective tariff 'law. Its best and surest protection is that adopted by the Loyalty League promoters. Buy home products at home.

Malcolm D. Baldridge has set in motion a great project. It will get the undivided support of all who have the good of Omaha at heart. A Loyalty League is needed. If it becomes the militant organization it may easily be made, its influence on the future of the city will run without measure throughout the coming years. .

ineffectual because of being dispersed. The argument is more ingenuous than convincing. An honest decision, honestly made, never can have a lasing effect against the tribunal or individual who makes it. Peru may be chagrined, disappointed, even peevish, over the outcome. But this sentiment will disappear. The probity of the United States will outweigh any resentment of the Peruvians. The strong can always afford to be patient with the weak. In time the people of Peru will value the friendship of

that great American republic, and rely on it again, as they have in the past. In any event, the future of Tacna and Arica rests with the voters of these provinces.

POLITICS AND DEBTS IN FRANCE.

An adverse vote of the French senate toppled having enough to pay my fare, but when I offered to get off the car, the over the Herriot cabinet, and France is all at sea again. A victory for Poincare, but with no compensating balance of a definite forward policy com- | It is just such acts of kindness at ing from him does not promise tranquility or prog- this that makes the old world of ress for the republic. Germany's election is pro- lit was Ella Wheeler Wilcox who said

ceeding under the sinister shadow of the wood-cutter of Doorn. This, too, will have its reflex in France. "So many paths that wind and wind While just the act of being kind Is all the sad world needs." Along with the crisis ought to be considered the

attitude of the United States as regards the debt owed us by the French. Opportunity will shortly be given M. Daschner, ambassador from France, to state the intentions of his government on the question. Was born in Pike county, Missouri, in Uncle Sam has not sought to be looked upon as a nag- the year of 1856 on a farm near ging creditor. But he has not been encouraged by the lican ticket since I was 21 years o topearance of France as a disdainful debtor. Espe-cially is this irritating when the French government for the United States and all com-cerned. I am a good farmer and cially is this irritating when the French government affects to regard with little favor the proposal to stock raiser. I have read all the talk further reduce national armament. Objections set of our leading men in regard to help up on the part of France, and now being considered ing the farmers to a certain extent are to by other governments, are not regarded as put forth blame. Land is worth just what it in very serious mood.

sought to balance by resort to a capital levy are farm this land, and more apt to rent contained provisions for increase of armament that are not only extravagant but unnecessary. Why, for example, should the French people at this moment an acre. This renter can't do that be asked to assume the cost of rebuilding the French navy? Yet the government has adopted a twenty-year construction program, running well into the bilyear construction program, running well into the bil-lions of francs, to bring the French navy up to the 'ull strength permitted under the Washington agree-ment. Expenditures for the army are on a similar scale, so that France will keep up a military estab-lishment costly beyond the ability of the people to maintain.

Inshment costly beyond the ability of the people to maintain. Talk of taking from the rich some part of their wealth and devoting it to public use is the socialistic formula by which the Herriot plan is expressed. If formula by which the Herriot plan is expressed. If it were a great public crisis, the scheme might have support. Just now it looks like the subterfuge of politicians who lack the courage to take the path wisdom points out. France is not now in danger of wisdom points out. France is not now in danger of attack from without. It is, however, facing a grave and it is worthy of publishing I will the only gain made by the insurance general opinion was that time was canger within. It will be sorrowful if the nation that survived the extravagance of the Bourbons, the calamities of the revolution, the debauch of Napoleon, and the disaster of the Third empire, should now be wrecked by a group of incompetent political schemers. Yet the world has faith in the indomitable spirit of the French people. They have saved the home land at other times. If they get the opportunity, they will save it now.

SAFETY FIRST FOR THE KIDDIES. Whatever may be the attitude of the people of the United States toward the child at work, the child at play is getting better things. Reports made to the Playground and Recreation Association of Amer-ica all tend to establish the fact that supervised play brings good results. Deaths from accident are re-brings good results. Deaths from accident are reica all tend to established the fact that supervised play brings good results. Deaths from accident are re-duced in number, because danger of accident is guarded against. In many cases it is entirely elim-inated. This is possible, of course, only where the organization is such as permits careful oversight of the youngsters as well as ample provision for their games and recreations. games and recreations. The first big effect of supervised playgrounds in a city is the removal of the children from the streets. "Kids will play in the street," a well known apothegm impressed on the minds of motorists, still prevails, but not to the extent that it did before the swiftly moving traffic made the streets terribly dangerous for youngsters bent on the enjoyment of childhood. Development of the playground as we know it now dates from the coming of the automobile. Communities quickly saw the need of providing for the children, who must have a place out of doors to play. The need has been generously provided for in most American cities. Omaha has made much progress in the matter of playgrounds. Those established are well equipped and well looked after. Others are to be added during the coming summer. Park Commissioner Hummel has always put extra emphasis on making provision at the parks for the youngsters. Under his watchful eye the service has come to be greatly appreciated by the mothers, who, after all, are most concerned in the playgrounds. Safety first for the kiddies is a good practice.

Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Conductor 533, Stand Up. Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma

ha Bee: May I express through the olumns of your paper my apprecia ion of the kindly act of Conductor 33 of the North Forty-fifth line of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company'

I got on this gentleman's car at Fifty-fourth and Leavenworth street this afternoon while it was raining quite heavily, and discovered the in teresting fact that I lacked 1 cent of

ours a better place in which to live

H. E. ROBERTS.

Personal Views,

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the first place I will give you an outline and birthplace. Clarksville. I have voted the repub believed it is best will produce and no more. Some farms sell as high as from \$200 to \$450 an In the budget which the Herriot government acre. A man pays taxes according to

know some that take half and \$1 cash

ome again in another line. ROBERT W. DUNCAN.

McMullen's Service to Labor. Omaha .- To the Editor of The

nen's compensation law, and it would not be right to let this occasion pass without some comment. It is very difficult to understand where labor and its representatives, including the lawvers who are presumably supposed to

humble

Celia Tharter



The Sidhey Country club will dedi cate its new club house on April 16. It is a fine one. Here's hoping that

Frank Kimmell of the McCook Tribune surmises that when we have learned to deliver the goods with the a mighty stride toward superdom.

that every time he loks at congress

self down for a good read when she noticed her small son stride over to A Thurston young man was forced town that would have been world

Who recalls when ther used t

rious manner, and she remarked to his mother: "Really, Jane, I don't think that child will live long. He is oo good for this world." When Sunday morning came the same question was repeated and the aunt replied: 'Yes, dear, this is the Lord's day. "Oh, goodie!" shouted the young-ter. "Then where's the funny paster. "Then where ner?"-Boston Transcript Without good heating system, the place you live in isn't HOME.

> entit STANDARD Furnace

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION For MARCH, 1925. THE OMAHA BEE Does not include returns, left-overs,

companies in these appeal cases has not ripe. been the satisfaction of requiring the injured employe to wait six to eight nonths longer for his compensation. And yet they claim that the rates are maha Bee: It required courage for overnor McMullen to veto the bill hanging the present Nebraska work bers of the supreme court of Ne bers of the supreme court of Ne braska, J. J. FRIEDMAN. The Tekamah Herald man intimates Wanted It. Jimmy's mother was settling her- he has doubts, about evolution.

LISTENING IN Abe Martin

HIS MONUMENT ENDURES.

When Edward H. Harriman was assembling his executive staff of railroad builders, one of his first selections was Julius Krutschnitt. Now, having reached the three score and ten mark, Mr. Krutschnitt is about to lay aside active work, and rest on "borrowed time." His was the engineering ability that translated the visions of his great leader into practical reality. Harriman saw what should be done, Krutschnitt found the way to do it.

The Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Central Pacific, were transformed under the genius of this pair. Rebuilt, refitted, given more capable tools, these lines became wonderful agents in the service of man. Harriman had them welded into one harmonious system, closely co-operating on all points. Transportation in the west was revolutionized by the combination. The great development foreseen by the builder was made possible by the service provided by his competent lieutenant.

When the federal courts set about to unscramble the ergs, and the Harriman system was dismembered, Krutschnitt went back to the "Esspee," and set about to carry it further along to the goal originally set for it. As a railroad men he was first of all an engincer. Looking at all problems, administrative or operative, from the viewpoint of practicality. Under his direction and control, the Southern Pacific system has come up to a high standard of efficient service.

Nothing better could be said of Julius Krutschnitt than to point to his achievement. His great chief was not spafed to see the culmination of his dream. Krutschnitt was privileged to take over a portion of the job and carry it along to great ends. Harriman has posthumous vindication in the provision made by the transportation act for consolidation of lines into systems. Krutschnitt lived to see this, and he may retire with the pride of a good workman in a job well done. His monument will endure.

THE AWARD WILL STAND.

Mr. Coolidge has answered the Peruvian note after the manner that was to be expected. That is, he tells them that the decision of the arbitrator is "final and without appeal." He also declines to give consideration to Peru's proposal that Americans be substituted for Chilean officials, pending the plebiscite. Now, it is in order to look for the carrying out of the award.

Suggestion has been made that Peru did not make its protest in good faith. That is, the move was a gesture to indicate a desire to continue the controversy as it has gone on for forty years. Tacna and Arica are the "lost provinces," the "irredenti" of Peru. President after president has pledged himself to the restoration of these provinces, but none has made headway. Now the end is at hand. Peru's politicians do not relish the prospect, and that explains the appeal to Washington, to which the president has made reply, standing by his decision as arbitrator in the case.

Friends of the League of Nations see in the inedent argument for their cause. The United States gains the favor of Chile by forfeiting that of Peru. Had the decision been made by a group of nations. instead of one, then displeasure would at least be

The head of Harvard informs us that a number of students who drink, except on stated occasions, s small. We know a number of men right here in Omaha who drink exactly like that.

A wife faking an attack to get her husband home carly is something of a relief from a husband faking an engagement to explain why he got home so inte

Donald MacMillan's efforts to find a new continent in the region of the North Pole should be supplemented by an effort on the part of a lot of Americans to rediscover the real United States.

Again it may be noticed that none of Senator Norris' rebukes to his republican constituents bear a date coinciding with that of election day.

We hasten to call Wizard Burbank's attention to the fact that to date the only discovered use for the candelion has been declared illegal.



FAME.

The fame that comes with swiftness will not linger long. I'm sure;

The slow-arriving prestige is the kind that will endure. One may extol another's wares for money's selfish sake, But only toll and merit will a real impression make.

The best in fame can never be the wealth that it bestows: Its vital good is likened to the beauty of the rose;

Its virtue is the kindness which those who impart it lend-

As one delights in being true to a much-trusted friend.

Thus, it is true: Forsaken is the leisure money gives, While friendship to the faintest end of recollection lives. That which we offer to all others will unto ourselves be

gain. As to the thirsty, growing plants is Spring's refreshing raina

"What do you mean by being so of McCook. Mr. Wild established the

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort nor forget. That Sunrise never failed us yet:

If the towing in plan doesn't have the effect of stopping the illegal parking, why not try deflating the tires of all cars illegally parked. From bitter experience we are prepared to say that pumping up four tires with a hand pump on a hot day leaves a fellow in a frame of mind calculated to make him humble

ing the occasion to jot down a few observations relative to the depot and division offices at that place. What we later wrote

was seemingly acceptable to McCook people, for it was repro-duced in the local newspapers. We said then, and repeat now, that McCook needs a new depot adequate to the needs of both

the city and the Burlington. From that day to this we have been devoting a few minutes daily to mental telephaty in Mc-Cook's behalf. We now have a hunch that McCook is going to

get that new depot, and get it very soon. In fact we rather expect to note its beginning in less than 60 days. Of course

expect to note its beginning in less than 60 days. Of course this is only a hunch on our part, but if it fails well never play a hunch again—and we've played a lot of them with reasonable success. We contemplate a visit to McCook in the very near future just to see if our efforts to bring a Good Thing about by mental telepathy are working out.

father after sneaking off to go swimming contrary to his express orders. The sunburn we accumulated that day was considerably aggravated by consequent happenings.

afternoon in the near future, the exact date to be agreed upon, he to have the aforesaid fishworms, while we bring along the

yearning desire to fish. Either we'll have to go fishing pretty

a Philadelphia-made cigar, "that this proposition to buy Omaha made goods is a mighty good thing." Then turning to the

made goods is a mighty good thing." Then turning to the clerk he bought a two-pound box of Cheatem's Chicago-made

chocolates before continuing. "I am pretty busy right now, as I have to go down to the postoffice and buy a money order to send with an order I am mailing to Grabem & Holdem, whose catalogue is the biggest and best I've seen in years. But I've

always got time to boost for my home city and its industries by making speeches whenever called upon. Wish I could talk

to you longer on this subject, but I've got to go over to the

grocery and tell the proprietor that the last sack of Minneape-lis flour I got of him was no good and the box of St. Louis

right direction." writes the managing partner of the firm of Sponge & Soak. The letter is written on a letterhead printed

will be unable to attend a Citizen's Military Training camp. We regret this very much. Would that it were otherwise. But Uncle Sam is very strict in the matter of age, avoirdupols and such like. Wholly apart from the military idea these

The government is soon to begin work on dredging a huge ship canal to Houston. The harbor is now about eight miles away. When ocean-going steamers tie up at Houston

that city is going to take on an even greater growth. It

WILL M. MAUPIN.

asplies to become the New York of the south.

in Chicago and enclosed in a government printed envelope.

"Your Buy Omaha Made Goods campaign is a move in the

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, we

crackers he delivered yesterday was stale."

soon or call the family doctor.

camps are wonderful things.

Speaking of mental telepathy-we tried it once on our

If we mistake not it was A. L. Timbin of our fair city who offered to stake us to a can of fat and julcy fishworms on de-mand. We dare Mr. Timblin to meet us at Carter Lake some

"I think," remarked Col. Leffingwell DeBunk as he lighted

Something less than a year ago we visited in McCook. seiz-

samples or papers spoiled in print-ing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st Jay of April 1925. (Seal) Notary Public

W. H. QUIVEY,

