THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

POUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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JULY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

42,048

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of June, was 42.048. DWIGHT WILLJAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Smash that water-marked slate!

The war god observes no Sabbath.

Our British friends are now to boast of a "little brown brother," too.

Although a Chicago paper prints two "front

pages," yet Villa lands on neither one. If St. Louis is not careful, Europe may fin-

ish its war ahead of that "free bridge." The voters will put the final withdrawal on

our "withdrawal" candidate for congress.

Take no stock in the report that the French troops are being fed on German pancakes.

It's nip and tuck whether the battle of the ballots, or the battle of the bullets, comes first.

Omaha is about to be invaded, but by a friendly army of autumn buyers. Forward, march!

"Theft of Petticoat Began One War," says a headline. But this is no dress parade affair in Europe

Government marine insurance may be an opening wedge to some other kinds of government insurance.

A Los Angeles paper tells of a man who lived fifty-four days without food. He ought to join the Russian army.

The wheels of the gods grind slow, they say, but those of the Nebraska threshing machines fly at a furious clip.

The colonel, Mrs. Pankburst and the trusts may form a triple alliance of their own if Demon War does not stop keeping them out of the cal-

If Belgium could supply its need for reinforcements from our army of primary election candidates it might have some chance of holding

In St. Joseph a Mr. Doolittle holds the position of sales manager for a Mr. Work. But he will have to show those Missourians what's in a

History repeats itself in this, that those voices shouting loudest for war are not of the mothers and sisters and sweethearts in the

A news item describing an instant death by accident says the man could not tell what struck him. Evidently the enterprising reporter tried to interview him too late.

Fifty odd crossmarks are to be made by the intelligent voter at the impending primary election in this county. Who said something about the need of a short ballot?

"One reason why man is superior to woman," writes some unregenerate male on the Cincinnati Inquirer, "is because a man always knows where he got his headache."

If the German military machinery works according to plans and specifications there will be nothing to it but the privilege of paying Germany a fine, juicy war indemnity.



A Central Cleveland Cleveland and Hendricks club was formed at Falconer's hall with these officers: President, James Creighton; vice presidents, Gustave Hencke, A. J. Poppleton, W. W. Lowe, henry Haubens, John Rosicky, William Turtle, B. F. Madsen, James W. Savage, and the presidents of all the local clube already formed; secretary, A. E. Coggshall; treasurer, Truman Buck; executive committee, George Duncan, Will Krug, Julius Meyer, J. J. O'Connor, Tom Swift, Arthur Wakeley, Con V. Gallagher,

Warren Switzler and Joseph Teahon. An indignation meeting of First ward taxpayers drew out about fifty, who appointed a committee to fight a raise of tax assessments. The committee consists of Messra Birkett, Jenkinson, Streitz and

Hon. John L. Webster, who has been visiting the eastern summer resorts with his family, has returned home. Mr. Webster was at a Long Island hotel at the time of the earthquake and relates some curious incidents in that connection.

Henry Voss, the architect, has gone to Chicago and

Milwaukee on professional business. A letter has been received from Rev. T. C. Halt. now in England with his bride, saying that he would be home the latter part of August

The Question of Sympathy.

The hidden motives that led to the war conflagration in Europe have not yet been sufficiently uncovered, and probably will not soon be to enable anyone to judge dispassionately between the conflicting claims urged in justification. In this twentieth century, as in past ages, the natural course-in fact, the only patriotic course is for the subjects of each country to believe in the justice of their own position, and, as blood is thicker than water, the same is true generally speaking of the expatriated subjects who have made new homes with us. Unless forced to immigrate because of some unredressed grievance or persecution, the foreignborn citizen of the United States looks back upon the mother country with feelings of intense sympathy, and a loyalty second only to his loyalty to the country of his adoption.

Our people of German birth and blood, in particular, love the fatherland more deeply than any country except the United States. Their brothers, relatives and friends are fighting in the kalser's army, and they have faith in their military prowess. The German element of our population constitutes such a large percentage, compared with any other single foreign nationality, that to the strictly neutral-minded their pronounced sympathy seems more in evidence than any other, and it may well be that their expectation of German victory will prove rightly founded. The large body of American people, however, are not drawn to take sides until they are more fully informed of the merits of the issues. It is well to remember, however, that the Lord fights with the battalions, and the successful combatant is most likely to have the convincing argument.

Another Good Crusade.

This crusade against industrial sickness launched by the American Association for Labor Legislation is sure to enlist general sympathy and support and lead to substantial good. It is being pushed by some of the leading experts in sociological and industrial reform, including employers of labor and employes, as well as the professional men. But aside from the high personnel of its promoters, the movement has its own soundness of purpose and influence to give

This may be called a twin effort of the one exerted by the same association for accident compensation and compulsory sickness insurance for workers, which has already resulted successfully in some states. The association called its first conference on occupational diseases in 1910, so that the present crusade is not an over-night growth. Bills for legislatures are now being drafted and will be vigorously pushed when the time comes. The prime wisdom of all such movements is that they rest on the sound old principle that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

Striking a Happy Medium.

"A cat may look at a queen," or, in other words, if mere man may presume to discuss women's dress styles, it may not be amiss to suggest that with all the tirades against the narrow skirt it seems to be achieving a highly desirable purpose. It seems to be bringing us nearer a happy medium in widths, a question of the ages. Already improvement is seen from the extreme from which through many evolutions the styles have come. And we may well believe there is an extreme to which the women will never return, that of the wider skirt with the long train, never in this day of rigid sanitation. Up-to-date women do not care to have all the germs on the street swept up in the folds of their gowns. If for no other reason, then, than that of comfort, convenience and health, the parrower and shorter skirt is a vast improvement.

But the prospect is for a little loosening up. Not slovenly, of course, but just a nice, modest medium, still narrow, a bit short and all that sort of thing. Pretty? Well, of course, that depends somewhat on the wearer. A London paper recently stirred up quite a bit of excitement by a discussion of the relative merits for pulchritude of the tight and loose skirts, but the controversy resolved itself down simply to the

But as a whole, the narrow-possibly not tight-skirt seems to be a permanent fixture. There is a certain chicness about it that just fits the graceful, athletic twentieth century American woman and, reduced to this aforesald happy medium, it should combine all of our ideas of making clothes and common sense go together.

The Kaiserin.

That is a fine human interest story that tells of the simple girlhood life of the German empress. Her father, a duke, had been reduced to the position of a country gentleman by the Austro-Prussian war. His daughter was known simply as "little Jennie," quite the favorite with all fortumate enough to know the beautiful character hid beneath the homespun dress and homely bonnet. Etiquette, relates the Herald's writer, was so slack in the court of Jennie's people that this story crept out:

A visitor was one day walking with the father in the garden when Jennie ran up. "Must I have my dress dyed brown? Can I not have a nice pretty frock for once, father?" she asked. "It could be made of pink or blue just as well." It did not occur to the future empress of the great German nation to ask for a new dress. The father decided in favor of blue, when the trim little maiden tripped light heartedly off to so inform the feminine members of the household.

But how did it happen that she became the bride of the brilliant young Prince Wilhelm? Through the happy, fortunate selection of the wise old Bismarck and the father of the present emperor, which cannot possibly be disparaging to a union that has been so richly blessed and blissful as this one.

The story at least helps the world now to appreciate the part that this great, motherhearted woman is playing in the drama of war. Daily she may be seen, reports say, upon the streets of Berlin, directing distribution of food and provisions to the poor and the families of soldiers at the front. Her own heart must ache as much as any other German mother's can, for her own sons are at war. But not even personal fears or apprehensions are permitted to stand between her and a service so benign. No wonder the German people love and extol their empress. She is another of the many paragons | ting their jobs.

of womanhood who have found their way to the throne as companions of great rulers, whose wisdom, and courage, and power have been belped and sustained by the hidden hand.

The kaiserin has always been known as a very domestic, home-loving mother and wife; devoted to her husband and her children, and now, with her own family grown up, she finds time for giving this love and comfort in this personal and practical manner to the people of the city. The picture is well worth presenting, we think, as it will undoubtedly serve to supplant in many minds the false and foolish notions of royalty. It does good for us to remember that the tie of sympathy and fellowship is just as close between such sovereigns and their people as between ourselves and the heads of our own nation.

A Cold Deal for the Iceman.

For a companion-piece to the fireless cooker we are now promised the iceless icebox, which, when it eventuates, will compel us to put in cold storage all our hoary jokes about the iceman.

As everyone knows, the iceless icebox, or artificial refrigeration, as it is more usually called, has been in practical operation for years in large refrigerating plants, but has not been adapted to economical use for households. Its application soon to small iceboxes is now heralded at a cost of operation not more than the cost of ice, with a possibility of further saving. This is to be brought about by a mechanical refrigerator propelled by electric motor utilizing the ammonia system. It is figured that the necessary electric current can be supplied for approximately \$2 a month, and the temperature In the various compartments regulated to suit all purposes from 20 degrees up, as against a hot weather temperature in the old-fashioned icebox of from 50 to 60 degrees. The iceless leebox is really a miniature cold storage plant for the home, and looking slightly ahead we can imagine iceless refrigeration furnished in apartment houses from a central plant in the same manner that the rooms are now heated.

It is idle, of course, to expect the iceman to be put out of business all at once, but, just the same, the announcement of this new invention is apt to send a chill down his back,

Insuring Marine Traffic.

The proposal of governmental insurance of American registered ships and their cargoes against war risks is perhaps the solution of the problem of suspended commerce, but it is more particularly another forceful reminder of our backward position as a merchant marine power. Other countries, notably England, France and Belgium, long ago provided such insurance in times of war. The United States has not done so because it has no commercial fleet. In more ways than one this war is making that deficiency plain to us.

Expert opinion is that congress must provide for the marine insurance if this country is to seize the opportunity the war makes possible of commanding overseas trade. No foreign ships, it is pointed out, will care to pass under American registry with the enactment of the proposed registry law unless they can secure satisfactory insurance. While the president, so far as dispatches indicate, has not specifically committed himself on the insurance proposition, he evidently was in full accord with the general purpose of the conference of business men and offered no objection to the plan. Whatever action is taken should be without unnecessary delay

The Task of Education.

Americans are far enough along in their schooling to admit that, though excellent in many features, their methods of education are seriously defective. Worst of all, this defect lies at the very root purpose and mission of education, which is to discover the best method of administration. Experience teaches the importance of adapting the work of the school to the average mind and the too general failure to accomplish it. By this is not meant that education must not satisfy the aspirations and abilities of the best, any more than it must appeal solely to the limited powers of the poorest. But there must be improvement in the methods of teaching in order to make learning easier for the inapt, and this means pitching the science of teaching on the level of the average pupil.

With much pardonable pride we boast of the excellence of our schools and colleges, yet sometimes without realizing that the percentage of those who quit school at the completion of the grades just about equals that of those who pass into the high school. Allowing for economic and other reasons, we cannot escape the force of the fact that error somewhere in the method of inculcation plays a part in this deplorable deflection.

Where shall we look for the solvent of this problem? Well, reversing the course of progress, perhaps we may have to look back to benighted India, where the great Tagore, poet, politician, educator, is visualizing a system of great promise. Thus he defines the task of education as he sees it and the way to meet it, as he is doing:

Education is imparted under conditions that make it an infliction on the young boys innocent of any crime that makes them deserve punishment. Let not education defeat its own ends by its methods, but make the whole process as easy and natural as

His ideal is "a liberal education full of freedom and love-an education that not only develops intellect and morals, but, more than that, spiritual personality," using the term in its broadest sense.

This, he says, will make men instead of machines out of boys. There can be no doubt of the need for such development of the "spiritual personality" of boys and girls in our country.

Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor of the Maxim Silencer, has joined the "peace movement" to end the European war. Now as soon as Kaiser Withelm, King George, the czar and a few other notables fall into line all will be well.

Our next ambassador to Mexico is to be "Mr. Lamb," which, in view of the fact that the selection might have fallen to some man named "Mr. Lion" or "Mr. Wolf," indicates a real movement in the direction of peacefulness.

Some day some member of our Water board will have backbone enough to live up to the official oath he takes and insist on the high-anlaried Water board employes quitting politics or quit-

People and Events

John B. Smith, former governor of New Hampshire, died at Hillsbore, N. H. He was 75 years old.

Sewall C. Strout, associate justice of the supreme court of Maine, retired, died in Portland, aged 55 years.

Samuel Prince, former assemblyman and prominent in labor organizations, died in New York, aged 62 years. Orden I. Mills, who managed Mayor

Mitchel's fusion campaign, has announced that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator. M. Martin Williams, reading clerk of the house of concumulatives celebrated his sevents-fourth birthday Sunday. Many friends gathered at his home at Riverdale, Md., to do him honor.

Mrs. Frank Rowell of 12 University road Brookline, one of the oldest residents of that town, celebrated her one hundred and third birthday anniversary last Monday. She was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt. the daughter of Lydia Alden and Abner Baich, and is a direct descendant of John Alden

Colonel Francis Navier Ward, who died at his home in Philadelphia, Sunday, was one of the last survivors of the staff of General Stonewall Jackson. He was a Baltimore man who began fighting for the confederacy in the famous attack on Massachusetts troops passing through

James Moran of Bioomington, Ill., has just celebrated his one bundred and eleventh birthday. The fact that Moran was born in Ireland and that so many Americans who have passed the century mark were or are foreigners as to their birthplace, seems to indicate that Europe is a good place to be born in privided America is the place selected for living in

NEW WRINKLES.

A novel lever-operated vacuum washing machine can be fastened to the side of any stationary laundry tub-

To distribute the heat more evenly the heating elements in a new electric oven are inserted under each shelf or rack. A Connecticut inventor has patented a

bitching post that also serves as a rural mail box, being hollow with a removable A canvas bag suspended from the hand

by a strap has been patented by a Michi-

gan mail carrier to help persons gather small fruits. A swinging framework to be attached to the head of a bed has been invented to enable a sick person to provide himself

with water. A cash register to record the number of words in various kinds of telegrams is being tried out in a New Zealand telegraph office.

For filling lamps an oil can has been patented that carries a funnel so that the oil may be poured into the right place without waste. In a new type school desk both the desk

mounted on a single pedestal and both are adjustable for height. A portable steam renovating machine for cleansing carpets and rugs without removal from floors has been invented

by a man in Fortland, Ore. A new French alarm clock, electrically operated, will ring its bell one or more times a day, at a set time every day or only upon designated days.

For vessels using the Sucz canal there has been developed a searchlight throwing branched rays of light to prevent blinding the pllots of vessels coming from the opposite direction.

But one person is needed to operate a new range finder for military purposes in which two telescopes are mounted at the ends of a common tube, their eye pieces being close together.

HAMMER TAPS.

A grass widow is never green as she

If we had to turn our own grindstones we wouldn't have so many axes to grind. There are a whole lot of narrow minded on in this world who are wearing No. 8

Adam blamed it on the apple. But nowadays it is a peach that usually starts all

We should love our neighbors. And there would be more of it done if their husbands were not around all the time.

Some men are born that way and can't help it, but that is no reason why the est of us should use face powder. When Lovey notices that Honey goes

around the house with three days' growth of whiskers on his face, even oxygen couldn't revive the poor old honeymoon. When a man has a toothache it is the only genuine six-cylinder, ball-bearing, drop-forged, self-starting toothache ever invented, and he doesn't mind telling

All men are free and equal. That's why one man balls out the barkeep because the beer isn't cold enough and the other man balls out the barkeep because the

I am always willing to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. It may have been that Noah was the government weather torecaster of his day and that is why the people gave him the merry grin when he predicted the flood -Cincinnati Enquirer.

FACTS ABOUT EUROPE.

Brussels has a population of 781,000. Bohemia has a plague of muskrats. There are 355,240 mineworkers in France. Catania, Italy, now has over 100,000

London is to have a school of oriental studies. Scotch 1913 herring catch was valued at

\$10,160,658 German empire contains 67,812,000 inhabitants.

Pomerania last year planted 542,582 acres England sells cotton cloth to almost every nation. Lancashire is the seat of the cotton

industry of England. Cornica last year exported 200,000 pounds of citron to Britain. Germany last year produced 80,200,000

metric tons of potatoes. Patras, Greece, last year sent 18,308 new settlers to the United States. Greeks in the United States in 1913 sent

ack to their native land \$12,000,000. Britain consumes 34,000,000 tons of coal nnually for domestic purposes alone. Italy's 1914 government expenditures are estimated at \$516,856,509; receipts, \$5.1. 409,379

SECUAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

OUR DEAR ONES.

Patience-I see Montana and Idaho have

"Do you think I can safely ask your

a nine-bour day for working women. Patrice—And can't they talk any longer that that?—Yonkers Statesmen.

daughter to marry me."
I am sure of it. She told me she wouldn't marry you it you were the last man an earth."-Houston Post.

He-Do you think that money is neces-

sary to happiness. She-Not if one has unlimited credit.-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Mr. Wilgus tried to hiss me last even-

How dared he" "He didn't-I dared him."-Pittsburgh

"She doesn't took as if she had starved

Well, no. The fact is she's starving publicity, that's all."—Cleveland Plain

Dame (standing in aisle, to occupant of pew)—Are you Mrs. Pilkington-Haycock?

"Well, I am, and this is her pew."-

Man (in bakeshop)-My wife told me to

ng me not to get things twisted.-Boston

"Is your client going to plead insan-

"I haven't decided," replied the lawyer.
"He wants to look the ground over and see which is the easiest to escape from the prison or the asylum."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

"My wife made me a success," re-marked the man.
"I'm glad to hear you say that," de-clared his pastor.

Yes; she has always wanted so many ings that I've had to hustle."—Kansas

"Where is the fire hottest?" inquired

the beautiful lady.
"On the next floor," said the gallant

"Then maybe you would run up and heat these curling tongs for me. I can't be carried cut with my hair in wisps, you know."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE ANTIQUE-UP-TO-DATE.

She gazed at the tall old clock on the

Twas a relic of days long fled; costly timepiece, a treasure rare, at lately purchased and placed

Did you stand in some old manor hall, Where the firelight flickered red on polished floor and on carven wall,

"Did you look, perchance, on a win-some maid— Alas, a century dead. Softly demure and sweetly staid, In a tortoseshell comb and a gay bro-

With a very short waist?" she said.

Did you see her lover, a comely swain.

A-bending his stately head To touch her lips and to touch again I'll her fair cheek warmed with a crim-

"I wonder what she would say if she

Rnew

7 was made last week?" it said.—
London Globe.

O, quaint old gem!" she said.

"A quaint old gem!" she said.

Where tell the shadows of ladies t And straightly stiff?" she said.

Indianapolis News: These summer con ferences of religious societies make it 8 plain that in order to succeed a country preacher has to be a little of everything from a beggar to an efficiency engineer and a good old-fashioned preacher into the bargain.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A who has been in a foreign field for seven years, traveled 10,000 miles to marry a St. Louis girl, but then, we presume, even a St. Louis girl would look good to a missionary who had been out of civilization for seven years.

Houston Post: The Gideons have placed 273,000 Bibles in hotels during the last Press. five years. Now let a Society of Bridgets distribute 20,000,000 cook books in the homes of the United States during the next five years and we believe Christianity will be able to say it is making headway.

Washington Herald; A saloon keeper of Paterson, N. J., has disinherited and disowned his daughter because she ran away with and married the pastor of a keepers always were an exclusive set. but there is no reason why the one in stranger approached Douglas Jerroid, who Paterson shouldn't have waited long properties of the shouldn't have waited long properties of the shouldn't have waited long properties of the shouldn't have some to his such as the shouldn't have a scholar over to his such as the shouldn't have a scholar over to his such as the shouldn't have a scholar over to his such as the shouldn't have a scholar over to his such as the same shouldn't have a scholar over to his such as the same shouldn't have waited long on, and said:

"Pray, sir, can you tell me who is the young pentium and dancing with that elderly lady?"

"One of the Humane society, I should think," replied Jerroid,—New York Globe. Paterson shouldn't have waited long enough to give his new son-in-law a lyc chance to make good.

church archbishop turns over to his successor \$22,000,000 worth of church property of the United States—a surprising proof the rapid growth of that faith in the maybe it was some crullers.

Inited States and of the religious sentiin the United States-a surprising proof | ge-United States and of the religious sentiment and sacrifices of many poor men. An increase in ten years from 100,000 to about 500,000 members of the Eastern Catholic churches in the country is rather its remarkable.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Louisville now has police autos. Seattle rejects city manager plan 2 to 1 Chicago has a divorce-prevention court Racine will buy its water works system. Sacramento purifies water with chlorine. Dover, Del., suffers from water short-

Richmond, Va., annexes 18,000 suburbanites. Tacoma is trying to check waste of

water. Charleston, S. C., is metering water

supply. Buffalo is urged to legalize Sunday dances.

Amarillo, Tex., has a municipal "boostng board. Pittsburgh may establish fire preven-

tion bureau. Springfield, O., is increasing water works capacity.

Salem, Ore., speed laws are upheld in supreme court. Jersey City will form juvenile police

force to protect parks. Camden, N. J., is demanding increased and improved trolley car service.

Brooklyn authorities have begun ampaign to check waste of water. Mauch Chunk, Pa. woman demands and chair for the deak in front of it are \$10,000 damages for being called a witch. Philadelphia's largest department stores close all day every Saturday this summer. Atlanta offers \$2,000,000 bonus to secure

location of proposed new Methodist uni-

versity. Youngstown fanciers have found iso "Ah, the wondrous pictures seen by you varieties of wild birds nesting in and around that city."

But the tail old clock fetched a grin to around that city.

St. Louis, Mo., Athletic association plans to build a twenty-story club house to cost \$1,000,000. Partly for offices.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

son stain

To the Public:

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

The members of the visiting staff of the Douglas County Hospital desire to publicly commend the efficient management of our County Hospital under the supervision of Henry S. Mc-Donald, chairman of the hospital committee of the Board of County Commissioners.

The sanitary condition of the hospital is the best that can obtain without the expenditure of large and unwarranted sum of money on the old building.

The general appearance and cleanliness of the hospital has been greatly improved by painting throughout, old outbuildings have been torn down and replaced by new ones and a thorough cleaning up the premises completed.

The condition of the inmates has been improved by the inauguration of system as to conduct and exercise. All inmates able to work are required to perform daily duties, such services being utilized for the benefit of the institution. A complete force of employes and the installation of an

and supplies to a minimum. The application of business methods and systematic supervision has reduced the expense of maintenance 22 7-10 per cent during the six months under the present management,

up-to-date system of checking has reduced waste of provisions

a net saving to the county of \$7,613.75. The vigorous and efficient management has placed the hospital upon a high plane of usefulness unexcelled in the history of the institution.

Dated, Omaha, Nebraska, August 14th, 1914.

JOHN E. SUMMERS. LEE B. VAN CAMP. RODNEY W. BLISS. H. L. ARNOLD. A. SACHS.

H. C. SUMNEY. J. W. HEILWIG W. H. TAYLOR. A. B. SOMERS, CHARLES McMARTIN.

B. POTTS. ALFRED SCHALEK. W. F. MILROY. F. J. WEARNE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT

I have filed and consented to run for another term on the Omaha Water Board because I believe there is no municipal work more important than this to the people of Omaha or none that can more inspire the best efforts of

In the two years the water plant has been owned by this city and district its efficiency has been increased at least 100 per cent, and betterments are being made from month to month at a rapid rate. Rates have been reduced from 35c to 22c per 1,000 gallons.

Despite the fact that not every good citizen of the district has always agreed with all the policies of the board, I challenge any citizen to say that such policies were, at any time, dictated by selfish reasons or by any other motive than a desire to best serve the interests of all the patrons of the Metropolitan Water District of Omaha.

These I believe to be the motives which have prompted the actions of each of my fellow members, and know them to be the ones which have governed my own actions as a CHARLES R. SHERMAN. board member.

any public spirited citizen.