THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, as.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of March, 1915,
was \$2,022.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me, this 2d day of April, 1915.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by S. R. Hurlburt

God always gives us strength enough for what he wants us to do; if we either tire ourselves, or puzzle ourselees, it is our own fault .- Ruskin

Yes, but can the lady pay her lawyers with kisses at that price?

There are other cities in the Empire state, but Syracuse is the only one on the map just now

As the foster-father of Greater Omaha, Governor Morehead has an invitation to the June wedding ceremony.

And the yellow journal's last slate also had six crossmarks on it, but the only winner on it was the one saved by The Bee.

Never a city campaign before in Omaha with so much "bunk" passing around between the spokesmen on both sides of the fence.

Mr. Barnes must be regarded as calloused beyond redemption if his heart does not now respond to the clixir of righteousness.

That Rognevelt autobiography did not tell all, but we are now getting the rest of the story in the colonel's testimony, and that is even more interesting.

Canada is also wielding the vocal hammer on the United States. It is gratifying to observe the "Lady of the Snows" taking enough exercise to get "het up."

A measly \$13,000 was not much of haul as heavyweight fighting hauls go, but it is gathering fatness with the speed of a red motor heading for a fire.

When the anxieties of the campaign are over and the city "saved" by the election, perhaps some paint will be found that will hold its face for a week on the automobile parkways.

The Leo M. Frank case will not receive the attention of the governor of Georgia until after the first of May. That gives us a week to get in the petitions for commutation of sentence.

Mr. Bryan falled to land a "dry" chairman in Iowa. As a practical politician he fully appreciates the difficulty of changing in a day the habits and associations of a political party's lifetime.

"Conditions in the west are splendid and growing better every day." The words summarize the observations of visitors and the feelings of residents. Repetition is a welcome means of burnishing facts.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, who flopped to the democratic party to get the job, has somersaulted back to the g. o. p. and seeks a seat in the big tent. Mr. Foss is a gentleman of keen perception and athletic ability of a high order.

One hundred and fifty thousand people in Great Britain have signed pledges to abstain from all intoxicants till the end of the war, and the number is growing daily. When peace comes the record blow-out of Mafeking night will be a shriveled back number.



At the beautiful new Lutheran church the cor cregation was treated to the sermon prepared by their late minister, Rev. Dr. Stelling, just before his death and read to them by his successor in the pulpit. Miss Westcott of Keokuk, assisted G. P. Mayer, in the musical program on the organ at the Dodge

Street Methodist church, Prospects are for an end of the war that has been going on betwee the Northwestern Electric Light company and the Sperry Electric Light company by solidation, in order to head off the Houston Electric Light company, which is establishing lines in this

the base ball game today called out 2,000 people demonstrating tise inadequacy of the seating accommonstrating tise inadequacy of the seating accommonstrating tise inadequacy. edation. The Cleveland visitors got even by beating the Omaha team, 13 to 2.

J. W. Paul of Idabo is looking over Omaha with

ocating here. . J. B. Mcfkle is a new addition to the local bar.

coming to practice here from Nebraska City.

Magde frechics was the stellar performer ported by the stock company at the Stadt theater in the trugody role of "Deborah."

Waste of Good Material.

A member of the California tegislature, who boasted before a fair lobbyist that during his forty-three years of life he had never known a kiss other than his mother's, was promptly kissed before he could defend himself. Which was one good kiss wasted. Any man who has come to the threshold of middle age without feeling the promptings that turn a young man's fancy in the days of spring, who has not at some time breathed soft and airy nothings into the listening ear of a charming girl, who has not even once tasted the supernal delight that poets revel in describing, isn't worth kissing, even out of curiosity. He should be allowed to pursue his lonesome way to an unlighted oblivion, while lobbyists with kisses to bestow plant them on masculine lips that may feel appreciation born of experience.

Local Labor Conditions.

The fast approaching end of the month warns us that May day has been the usual time for labor demonstrations and for the focusing of industrial disputes. It goes without saying that there will be no army of labor on parade in Europe this year because a different kind of army is on the march. On this side of the water, unfortunately we already have signs of disturbances in the building trades in Chicago, and at one or two other points, which every one interested in the continued business upturn now beginning to be noticeable must deplore,

So far as Omaha is concerned, conditions here have for several years found the workmen busy at good wages and in harmonious relations with their employers. The outlook was never brighter for Omaha's material growth, particularly in construction work and if this outlook is realized on-as it surely will be-our city will have a start in the forward movement of recovery from the general industrial depression that will put it well on the way to pass some of its near competitors. So we believe every one will join in the hope which we express that all possible differences between our local working men and their employers may be amicably adjusted without stopping or delaying the work in hand or in prospect.

War and Trade Losses.

A government tabulation is not needed to inform Americans of the well-nigh paralyzing effect of the European war on our foreign trade. It serves the better purpose, however, of correcting popular errors respecting the nation's overseas commerce in war time and in banishing current illusions as to its value.

The government report on exports for the eight months ending with February show the following changes in twenty leading articles:

	1915.	1914.		Change.
Agricultural impts	4,600,000 \$	20,800,000	-8	16,200,000
Horses and mules	32,600,000	1,800,000		30,800,000
Breadstuffs	367,400,000	120,200,000	-	246,500,000
Automobiles	21,600,000	15,700,000	+=	5,900,000
Chemicals, dyes, etc.	22,900,000	17,500,000		5,400,000
Copper and mfs	58,500,000	96,900,000	-	38,400,000
Cotton	245,500,000	498,900,000	***	245,000,000
Cotton mfs	42,600,000	34,700,000	-1-	7,900,000
Explosives	12,200,000	4,000,000	+-	8,200,000
Fruita	26,000,000	25,500,000	-1-	500,000
Firearms	8,400,000	2,400,600	+ -	4,000,000
Machinery	52,900,000	77,300,000	-	24,300,000
Iron and steel, total.	121,800,000	171,600,000	-	60,300,000
Leather	29,700,000	23,6+),000	de	16,100,000
Harness	9,900,000	400,000		9,500,000
Naval stores		13,900,000	-	7,600,000
Mineral oil	84,900,000	29,700,000	-	14,800,000
Bugar		1,300,000		18,300,000
Tobacco	28,000,000	38.300,000	-	10,300,000
Wood and mfs	22,600,000	68, 300, 000	-	94,300,000

Foodstuffs tops all the gains in exports, but its vastness is almost equalled by the less in cotton. A gain of \$246,500,000 explains why the food-producing section of the nation withstood the strain of disrupted trade with comparative ease, while the pinch was severest in the cotton belt and the coast cities. In actual munitions of war-explosives and firearms-the increase amounts to \$12,000,000, which is an insignificant proportion of what the warring nations consume. The total merchandise exports for the eight months is valued at \$1,601,000,000, or \$74,000,000 less than in the same period of 1914. The so-called balance of trade in our favor comes from the decrease in imports, which are \$160,000,000 less than the preceding year, Because of the shrinkage of imports," the New York Journal of Commerce points out, "the excess of exports managed to show a gain of \$99,-000,000, but this could hardly be styled a satisfactory exhibit the fact being that our total foreign trade in these eight months was valued at only \$2,690,000,000, against \$2,911,000,000 at the same time last year, a loss of \$221,-000,000.

The point underscored by the government is that the trade value of war to a neutral nation is a delusion and a snare.

Dealing with the Loan Shark.

Governor Morehead is just now pluming himself mightily on having secured the enactment of a law that reduces the usurious rate of interest to be charged by "loan sharks" to 30 to 40 per cent per annum, instead of 120 to 150 per cent. Without detracting from any credit due the governor, the Omaha Commercial club puts in a claim for some of the glory of having secured this law, and a number of private individuals are known to have taken active interest in the matter for quite some time. The governor was not alone in the movement for the reform

But it is not so much a question of who did it as of having it done. The loan shark evil cried aloud for legal remedy, and more than deserved the restrictive action taken. But the blow is not yet ratal. The interest rate is still too high, far in excess of what is asked of other borrowers. Loopholes will be found in the law through which the usurer may escape after overcharging his victim. The work has only been well commenced. The state must make still better provision for protecting its citizens against the rapacity of the men who capitalize humanity's misfortunes.

Cowardice and meanness in their worst form are stamped on the crime of dog poisoning. Unfortunately it is an offense difficult to trace to its source. If the perpetrators are caught and dosed with their own medicine long enough to work a stomach pump, the punishment would come within speaking distance of the offense.

Italy continues negotiating and hesitating at or near the brink. If the nation eventually takes the plunge it cannot be charged with leaping without tooking.

The Political Caldron

Now is the time for all good men to come to the sion of an old quotation. It is a time when all oters should take a lively interest in choosing seven qualified directors to be chosen to transact the business of the city for the next three years. Every voter is a stockholder in the municipal corporation and should feel some responsibility, particularly at a time when a Greater Omaha is in prospect.

Activities of the various candidates and organizations engaged in the city campaign presage a busy work all along the line, with street meetings, "hire a-hall" meetings, personal appeal letters and all sorts of advertising stunts.

The ins and the outs started a little impromptu street speaking Saturday evening, Edward Simon appearing for the square seven and Lew Pixley and L. L. Mclivaine for the antis. The antis plan to start Tuesday evening on their regular street speaking

The antis declars they will not be inveigled into the wet-and-dry issue by the mayor. H. W. Morrow advised the antis to let this issue alone, as he fears defeat if the anti candidates take issue on this proposition. "Make it a business campaign," advises Mr. Morrow, and he thinks he knows from having run up against that buzzsaw when he was chazing the sher-

W. F. Baxter, M. O. Cunningham, Alvin Johnson. J. Dunn, C. F. Harrison and W. R. Adair compose the executive committee of the antis, with Judge A. L. Sutton as chairman of the general committee. These six men have been selected to "put over" the six people's candidates. Can they make good? They say they can and will and declare it will be a landslide. These en are by no means inexperienced in politics.

Mr. Baxter was identified with the Citizens' union movement three years ago and last fall engineered the citizens' school board slate

M. O. Cunningham has been active in republican rganization and in improvement club work. C. F. Harrison is a real estate man and R. B. Howell's Heutenant in the Real Estate exchange. He has made a specialty of municipal statistics for years and was lined up in the forefront of the franchise

fight two years ago. I. J. Dunn is a member of the Jacksonian club, whose president says is composed of the "better element of democracy." Mr. Dunn's greatest exploit was in nominating Bryan at the Denver convention

and he is quite a golf player, too. Alvin Johnson is a lawyer and Adair is a building ssociation man.

The committee is composed of men of as widely divergent activities and views as their six candidates, but with Judge Sutton at the helm the antis hope to weather the storm and to ride into port with colors

The election commissioner estimates that about 27,000 voters have registered for the election, which shows a lively interest, and he adds that an unusual number of men have registered from the upper wards. If the weather is favorable, a bumper vote is looked

Both sides will favor Sunday base ball. At least the administration bunch makes this one of its frump cards and it is certain the antis will not take the other

The committee of republicans who are following up the work started by the mass meeting at Washington hall a week ago report progress to the extent that they have conversed with many members of the party who say they will vote for republicans on May 4. These men have faith in their position that only by electing republicans will the city hall cease being a democratic headquarters. The committee is having 40,000 cards printed carrying the names of the republicans who have been nominated.

One of the pet plans of Chairman Sutton for the people's candidates is a flying squadron of women working for "better city government," as he puts it. A committee of the fair ones, whose names are not vet divulged, are enlisting their sisters and the purpose is to have two or three women at each voting place on election day. The community is to be refreshed with the sight of women out seeking votes for the six antis and they won't all be suffrage work ers or club women, either, it is stated.

Of course, the husbands of the women who are going to be modern Joans of Arc must not complain they do not see much of their wives during the next ten days, or if a little dust accumulates upor the plane, or if the women seem a trifle peeved after a hard day's campaigning. Do not the men stay out to political meetings until 9:30 and even 10 o'clock and sometimes until 10:15 of the clock?

Twice Told Tales

The Difference. Herman Frasch, chief chemist of the Standard Oil company, who recently died worth \$5,000,000, made many millions for his employers by his utilization of

waste. In an interview in New York, discussing the distovery that turned coal tar from a waste to a highly valuable by-product, Mr. Frasch once said to a re

"That one little change, that little chemical change did it all. There is never more than a tiny difference, you know, between a waste and a by-product, between wealth and poverty, between success and failure.

"Look, for example, into some great business office. Here is a haggard man in his shirtsleeves on a high stool working for dear life-he checks the cash. Then, in a little glass office all by himself, look at that other frock-coated man leaning back in a tufted green leather armchair, smoking a cigar and reading the paper-he cashes the checks."-Washington Star.

No Tenra for Early Heroes. During the Spanish war, when bulletins were pour ng into the newspaper offices relating the fight out-

side Santiago, Bruce Keenan, who was among the waiting crowd in front of the Wichka Eagle, was suddenly struck with a thought. "War is terrible," The crowd agreed to this. "But," Keenan went on, "I am a lot serrier for

he men who are being killed in this war than I am for the Americans who lost their lives in the American revolution. "How is that?" someone asked,

"Because," said Keenan, who was a judge and who was on this occasion in his most serious mood because those killed in the Revolution would be dead by this time, anyway."-Kansas City Star.

Trying a New Method. A young married woman one morning gave her

husband a sealed letter, which he was to read when he got to his office. He did so, and the letter ran as "I am obliged to tell you something that may give

you pain, but there is no help for it. You shall know everything, whatever be the consequences. last week I have felt that it must come to this, but I have waited until the last extremity, and can remain silent no longer. Do not overwhelm me with bitter reproach, for you will have to put up with your share of the trouble as well as myself."

Cold perspiration stood in thick drops on the brow of the husband, who was prepared for the worst. Tremblingly he read on: "Our coal is all gone. Please order a ton to be

sent this afternoon. I thought you might forget it for the tenth time, and therefore wrote you this letter."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

Worst Yet to Come.

There had been a violent collision between a milk wagon and a taxicab in one of the main streets of the town and an unfortunate passerby austained broken collar bone as a result. Of course, a crowd soon collected and one sympathetic woman among the

onlookers gazed long and pitifully at the victim.
"Poor chap!" she said at last. "Are you married?" A wave of emotion passed over the injured one's face and then his features went suddenly pallid.
"No" he gasped at length. "This is the worst thing that has ever happened to me."-Pittsburgh Chranicle-Telegraph,

The Bees &

Not for Political Campaigning.

OMAHA, April 23.-To the Editor of The Ree: My attention having been called to the fact that four candidates for the office of city commissioner addreased the Hanscom Park Improvement club at its meeting held last evening in the Windsor school, Secretary Bourke gives me the following synopsis from the records of the school board, to-wit:

At the time the Board of Education granted the use of the school buildings or other than strictly school purposes, t was with the understanding that such it was with the understanding that such use would be restricted to social center clubs, neighborhood meetings of a cultural nature, improvement clubs or any meeting of an educational or cultural tendency, but that political or religious meetings of any kind would not be allowed and that any organization allowed the use of the school buildings, which permitted such discussions at their meetings, would have the privilege of using the building revoked.

Until the record is amended or re-

Until the record is amended or reversed by action of the board I deem it my duty to caution all improvement or other clubs, permitted to meet in school buildings, not to violate the rules of the poard by inviting or allowing candidates to present their personal appeals for being elected to office at meetings held in our school buildings.

This is not intended as a criticism against what may have been said or done at the Windsor school last evening as I am assured that the presence of the four gentlemen was not the result of premeditated action by the club.

C. J. ERNST, President.

Discovery Should Have Been Earlier TAYLOR, Neb., April 22,-To the Editor of The Bee: We are pleased to observe that the chief magistrate of this nation has learned that this nation, nor its chief executive, is not fit to sit in judgment upon another nation.

Had this been firmly fixed in the mind of President Wilson at the time when he was determining the manner in which the president of Mexico should secure his office, the kind of a man such president should be, whether or not the elections of Mexico were fairly held, and whether or not the results expressed the will of the Mexican people, and whether or not the government in force was the best government for those people, then we as a nation would appear better in the eyes of the world, and without a doubt the long continued struggle in that country for supremacy would have been ended a long time ago. However, the American people will be pleased to know, although the lesson was dearly bought, it has at last become a fixed principle of the present administration.

A. S. MOON.

An Artistically Done Job. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: The reply of Secretary Bryan to the recent letter of the German ambassador at Washington complies precisely with the demands which ourtesy, mercy and self-respect demand.

The reproof to the ambassador's interference in the domestic affairs of the country is there. Attention is called to the ambassador's disregard of important acts of the United States. And the whole American situation is restated with an unemotional simplicity that should convey to the ambassador the clean impression that it is high time he knew what he was talking about. All this is done without yielding in the

least to the temptation to lose our temsubstance of the ambassador's strange note. The realization of the stress under which a warring nation is working evidently restrains our pen, as, indeed, it But our self-respect is upheld firmly

and unwaveringly. The letter is a disagreeable but necessary job, done as a man of character and manners should

The letter certainly ought to cause a certain United States senator to feel mighty small. A. W. ATWOOD.

Out of the Ordinary

It is estimated that the United States government's Grand Canyon game refuse in Arizona now contains about 10,000 deer. What is asserted to be the finest stone mason work in the world is to be seen in the ruins of Inca palaces in the city of Curco, Peru.

The United States government was recently balked by a rat. The rodent ate up a complaint on which the government rested its case for white slavery in San

Augustus Dickerson of Skowhegan, Me., makes a business of raising cats to rid orchards of mice. Each spring he raises a large number of cats that are kept in the fields and orchards throughout the summer and fall months.

Twenty-four employes of the retail and office departments of a St. Louis furniture company have been married in the last three years. In four of the marriages both parties were employes of the concern.

San Francisco optimists express the belief that motor cars will supersede street cars in that city. In Des Moines, jitney competition has caused a reduction of street car service in two suburban lines. Inability to provide protective bonds, put the litneys out of business in Salt Lake City. Lincoln, Sloux City and Denver authorities are considering litney regulative measures, each with license and bond provisions

Editorial Viewpoint

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The next time little Johnny recites "The breaking waves dashed high," some unpoetic soul in next to the back row is likely to yell, "Get a submarine!

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Great Britain has discovered grafting in the sale and purchase of war supplies. This characteristic condition was one of the elements that helped General Sherman to form his famous conclusion.

Baltimore American: While beiligerincy is going on in the best part of the world, and the nations are showing their teeth at one another, the news comes like centle drops of dew on parched ground that several great powers have recognized General Sam in Hayti.

Brooklyn Eagle: A court decision that the salarted man working for a corpora-tion is an "employe," and that individual shareholders are responsible for his pay-ment, seems just enough. The difference between "wages" and "salaries" would make a good subject for a monograph.

LAUGHING GAS.

Mrs. Hokus—My husband says I have made another man of him. Mrs. Pokus—You'd better look out, or the first thing you know he'll be looking around for another man's wife.—Judge.

"Our forefathers were made of stern stuff. They underwent trials of which we little wot. For instance, on principle they went without tea."

"I have always admired that properly. But look at the nations today. They are cutting out booze."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You say you were watching the boys

fight and one of them hit you?"
"Yea'm;"
"Didn't you protest?"
"Yea'm, an' then—then both of 'em hit
me."—Buffalo Express.

"We become what we eat," said the the-"No wonder I feel like a menagerie,"

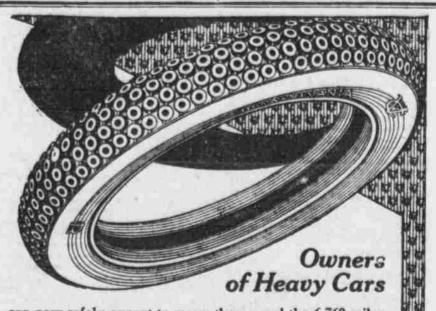
volunteered the cheerful idiot; "I've been eating hash for a month."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"What has the lawyer to say about this charge against his client of stealing a pair of scales?" "He says his client merely made a weigh with them."—Baltimore American.

"Sadie, what is a gentleman?"
"Please ma'am," she answered, "a gen-tleman's a man you don't know very well."—Kansas City Star.

"The disasters at sea are appalling"
"Yes," replied the Englishman who
now favors probibition: "the only thing
a man tan't supposed to take a chance
on drowning is his sorrow."—Washington
Star.

"Has your wife a sense of humor?"
"She must have," replied Mr. Bliggins.
"She buys me the funniest clothes and
gives our son the funniest haircut to be
seen in the neighborhood."—Washington
Star.



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If you drive a light car, your mileage expectancy can reasonably be placed at far beyond this average.

1915 Vacuum Cup Tires are toughened by a new process that is yielding in actual service 50% greater mileages than last year's tires, which rolled up the A. C. A. record — incidentally doubling the life of the guaranteed non-skid Vacuum Cups.

And this economy is further marked by our having more than met our proportionate share of price revisions, reducing our differential over ordinary tires to a small margin. Interesting new prices just issued for Pennsylvania Gray and Puregum Red Inner Tubes—both with unqualified guarantees.





Give your roast a few minutes TION fireless cooking of quick heat, then pull a oven does half its cookdamper and turn out the ing with the burners N burners. Dinner cooks turned out. itself, without watching. NEW PERFECTION OIL COOKSTOVES are now serving 2,000,000 homes. Sold in 1, 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes at hardware, furniture, and general stores everywhere.

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If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching and burning instantly.

Physicians have pre-scribed Resinol for 20 years, for akin troubles, pimples, dandruff, seres, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Restnol Ointment, and Resinol Scap, but for free samples write to Dept. 4-S. Resinol Baltimore, Md. Resinci Scap is della

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