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The Bee's Platform:

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Helping With Reverse English.

A distinguished group of senators is preparing to do all it can to hinder the administration program for lifting the country out of the deep hole into which the democrats plunged it. One branch of this remarkable coterie, headed by Borah of Idaho, is to attack the treaties recently negotiated with Germany, Austria and Hungary. The pretext on which these gentlemen propose to justify their action is that the treaties are of a nature that will involve the United States in European diplomacy. How, may we ask, is it possible for the United States to form a treaty with any European power and not have some share in European affairs?

Another division of the army of opposition, made up chiefly of democrats, will attack the revenue measure, holding it back as long as they can. These realize that the Kitchen-Simmons bill of 1918 has outlived any usefulness it may have possessed as a war measure, and that the country must have relief, but that knowledge will not deter them from standing in the way of the administration's efforts to secure that relief. Where action is needed they propose to substitute talk.

Borah's group of implacables will air anew the arguments for splendid isolation, so impossible of realization. Harding's policy has brought us peace with independence; we have accepted no responsibility for . Europe beyond that involved in a proper management of our own affairs. America can not hold aloof from the world movement; the utmost we can in decency do is to retain control of our domestic interests, aiding always in the solution of problems that affect all and which can not be settled by a single nation. Mr. Borah understands this, and his attitude is therefore the more inexplicable. Some of his associates are less cryptic.

Democratic opposition to the revenue bill arises chiefly from the mistaken idea that it is

sale of shares, and these are not the least of the benefits that come from the plan. As a practical application of the principle of co-operation it is most illuminative.

Darwin's Son and the Eugenic Outlook.

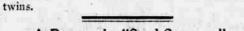
It is particularly fitting that the son of Charles Darwin should be head of the eugenics conference which is holding its second international meeting in New York City. His deep interest in heredity and the future seems to complement and to follow quite naturally out of the investigations by his father on the descent of man through the past.

Maj. Leonard Darwin believes that the public should realize more clearly what a potent influence heredity has on the fate of nations. Racial progress, he holds, is not assured by nature, but could be made certain "if our biologists will face these problems more earnestly than in the past, if politicians will pay more attention to the advice of scientific experts, and if the general public will be guided by common sense in regard to heredity."

Two great forces influencing mankind are environment and heredity. Improvement of environment does not seem to have helped us very much, Major Darwin declares. He points to the spread of comforts, conveniences and sanitation since the days of Plato, and then asks whether man has kept pace with his surroundings. The admission must be made that most of the advance in civilization has been mechanical rather than physical or mental. But while the ancient philosophers, artists and writers may not have been surpassed, the general level of culture is much higher now than in any past age. No deterioration in the innate qualities of civilized peoples can as yet be justly claimed. However, complacency is a dangerous state of mind for the world, and it is well to consider the inborn qualities of future generations and the menace of neglect of natural laws through dependence on the artificialities of civilization,

When It's Twins, Then What? A judge of the district court at Minneapolis found himself confronted by a perplexing problem. One of a pair of twins had stolen an au-

tomobile, but neither the judge nor the court attaches could select the culprit, and so the matter was solved by dismissing both. Here is a pretty problem. It would be unfair to punish the innocent twin, and it is equally lamentable that the guilty one should be permitted to escape so easily. Usually one is chosen and it is the between the pair to decide as to which it shall be. However, bearing in mind the instance of the bridegroom, who was asked how he distinguished between his bride and her twin sister, replied, "I don't try to," it is uncertain if the subterfuge suggested would bear real results. Then we have the case of the man who eloped with triplets, and when overhauled and questioned as to his reason, answered, "I couldn't bear to break the set." The Minnesota judge might have satisfied justice by assessing a reasonable term of imprisonment, and then allowing the brothers to divide it between them. As the matter stands, justice has been flouted by a youth who is fortunate in having a brother so nearly like him in appearance that the blind goddess could not tell one from the other. Some rule ought to be laid down for dealing with



THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

health

the state.

The Trend of Paternalism Community Self-Reliance Being Swallowed Up at Washington.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.

For a long time President Harding has stood where he could watch the rise, growth and workngs of the the g called paternalism in govern-His o.n state had its share thereof. nent. When he went to the senate he saw its steady budding and blooming. From the White House he gazes out over a nation, patch-worked and crazy-quilted according to various twisted and tortured patterns of paternalism.

Paternalism is one of the pet aversions of the president. He distrusts it as much as he does the drift toward "class" government. He knows there is something wrong when a sheriff, with riot on his hands, gets the governor by longlistance and appeals for help instead of ending the riot himself. He sees states calling for federal aid when they ought to be able to help themselves.

In a letter to a regional conference of town and county officials to be held in North Carolina, President Harding deplores this atrophy of the old community self-reliance that is the foundation rock of self-government. He says:

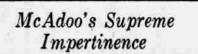
There has been an inevitable tendency, because of the overwhelming important work which confronted the national government, to rely unduly upon it for the performance of many functions which can only be discharged properly by local administrative entities.

The president believes this "certain inefficiency" will be "corrected whenever the attention of the people is fully aroused." . . . Possibly, but the drift continues. The ruts are wearing deeper. It is so easy for a local health board with typhoid fever on its hands to call for state help. The old self-reliance is gone. It is so easy when a corn-borer appears in the fields or a case of anthrax hits a herd to wash local hands of it, set the wheels moving that will revolve finally n Washington and wait for the coming of help from Washington. A community, instead of fighting its own battles, sits down and waits for help. The old backbone and resolution are miss- tion. The maintenance of the pur-

All this is bound up with the dying of those once hotly defended rights of community, county and state that were for generations mighty political factors. It is entangled with the steady centralization of power that has its seat in Wash- of the state. ngton and that grows on, no matter what party holds the reins. It is the background of the con ceit-crusted bureaucrat and the professional bureaucracy that reached full flower and emblazoned bloom during the war and the later days of the Wilson administration,

In 1860 the insistence on state's rights brought the nation to civil war. The pendulum had swung so far in that direction that the havonet was needed to shove it back. In the 60 years since then it has traveled so far in the other direction that centralization, bureaucracy and paternalism have become the accepted things,

Here and there a lone prophet cries his warn ings from the wilderness, and President Harding is one of these. There is power enough in Washington now-more than enough, and he knows it



Upon receipt of a communication from Mr Adoo opposing the railroad settlement plan of the Harding administration it would have been becoming thing if the senate of the United States had immediately passed the legislation rary nations. They use the phrase contracting more serious troubles? which was before it and which had already been sound and educable stock. The men "The children complain a great passed by the house.

If there is any one man in the country to whom the railroads are beholden for their exi-gent problems and if there is any one man in the constitution plainly had this in mind as a part of the duty of the German people, not only toward themselves but toward civilization coast, or southern California, Wheretency in all rail-

By DR. W A EVANS By DK. W A EVANS iterations concerning byginen, samita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answared personally subject to proper limitation, where a atamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters to care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The editorial in GERMANS AND THE FUTURE. The Eugenics Review, a British Saturday's issue of The Bee demon- in another part of the same

strates one of two things: first, that publication, gives space to a report of an American eugenics meeting at lutely ignorant of the facts concern-ing Premier Lloyd George's offer to the Irish people, or, secondly, that Cold Springs Harbor in which the future of the German people was

he is a genuine British propagandist, the subject of discussion. The German birth rates and death whose purpose is to maliciously mislead the American people into the yours. ates always have been comparatively high. The birth rate, which al- belief that Ireland is offered a doways was well over 40, 50 years ago, minion status equal to that of the had fallen to a little more than half other free countries of the British that figure a few years before the Limpire. I regret to say that I beworld war. Even at that it was fairly well above the death rate. I have come to this conclusion be-Since 1914 it has been less than the cause I find it very difficult to be-death rate until recently, but in all lieve that you could permit a man of such low intelligence in your ediprobability now is above it. Neverdifference between true dominion status and Lloyd George's offer to heless, those in authority are keenly

alive to the situation. The constitution of the new The constitution of the new re-public adopted at Weimar July 30, the Irish people. De Valera was very explicit on this matter in big 1919, abounds in clauses conferring reply to Lloyd George; sufficiently on government powers to do welwork in promoting increase of explicit, I should judge, to convince population as well as care of the people. Article 7 says the national government, in conjunction with the any man of ordinary intelligence that the thing offered the Sinn Fein was far from dominion home rule. Let the writer compare the Britstates, shall exercise the right of ish minister, Mr. Bonar Law's, legislation over population policies nition of dominion status with the six conditions in Premier Lloyd George's offer, and he shall see if he provisions affecting mortality of babies, young children and adol-escents, and to promote the public wishes to see that what is offered is not dominion home rule. The Article 9 deals with community

six conditions are: 1. British naval control of Irish welfare. Articles 119 to 134 encour-age fecundity and make for the harbors and the sea about Ireland. 2. Restriction of the Irish terrihealth and welfare of children. Aricle 119 provides that marriage as torial force to conform to the size the foundation of the family is unof that in other parts of the British der the protection of the constitu-Islon.

3. British control of the facilities ity, the health and the social ad-vancement of the family is the task for air defense and communications in Ireland of the state. Families of numerous 4. The British right to recruit in children have a claim for compen-

Ireland and the British government "hopes" Ireland will voluntarily consating care. Motherhood has a claim upon the protection and care tribute to the expenses of those serv-

This Oought to Free Ircland.

writer of that editorial is abso-

Article 120 says education of their 5. Mutual British-Irish free trade. fispring to physical, mental and so-6. Irish assumption of a share of the present British national debt. cial ability is the highest duty of Bonar Law said: "Dominion home rule means complete control of our In the eugenics meeting the fundamental contribution to human destinies. If the self-governing doadvancement of the German peoples minions chose tomorrow to say, we vas frankly stated. The world finds will no longer make a part of the British Empire we could not try to force them." Yet the writer after fault with the policy of those who conceived it to be the duty of the German government to retain their comparing the British population in Germany and to oth-

own definition with the six condierwise build up a surpassing war tions imposed by Lloyd George in his machine for the purpose of impos ing by force and right of conquest proposal has the impertinence to tell us Ireland is offered the same status as the free colonies. The British proposals impose six binding obliga-tions upon Ireland. The first and their superior civilization on others. Their basic idea was correct. But they were wrong in building around structure of chauvinism, local third conditions necessarily imply patriotism, undue advantage to

themselves, gain and all through power. They attempted to do by and catarrhal tendencies that last force and immediately, and for ad-vantage, things which should and would work out if left to work them-"While there is a compulsory ed-

selves out. They conclude: The present (reucation law, I prefer to get along without what the schools can give cent) war is the mandate that Ger- jo my children in the way of educa-many continue its old service to iton rather than submit them to the humanity by supplying sterling and assimilable reproductive human humanity by supplying sterling and mercies of this invariable catarrhal assimilable reproductive human condition. What is your remedy, stock both to its young and virgin and shall I be obliged to move out and to its old and sterile contempoof Chicago to save the children from who framed the present German deal of rooms too hot for comfort."

> ls are heated in

> > Personally in charge.

Associates-Dr. B. Williamson Dr. C. M. Brookmap

Extraction

Prices

Woodwards

EXCEPTIONAL

CHOCOLATES

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in American cities substantially the

same method of heating and ven-tilating of school buildings prevails,

DR. R. W. BAILEY



800 Reported Killed In German Explosion

(The Rec offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. Its requests that letters be reasonably bild, not over 300 words. It has invist that the same of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom has is dealing. The fire does not pretend to indore or accept spondents in the Letter Box.) Mayence, Germany, Sept. 21 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Eight hunabsolute equality of status, but absolute inferiority, incompatable with an independent voice in foreign af-fairs. The other four conditions are by explosions in the Badische Anilrecondary, but it is worth noting infabrik works at Oppan, near that the fifth condition for free trade in England, so far from being con-sistent with complete automony in nate.

taxation and finance offered Ireland The town of Oppau itself was enment. A dominion status has a defi- tirely destroyed by the explosions, the advices state. a dominion status is not to be found

The force of the shocks were felt pose but a mischievous, mallelous for a distance of nearly 15 miles purpose can be secured by pretend- around. In Mannheim one person ing to the contrary. Respectfully was killed and about 50 injured. The cause of the catastrophe is

not known.

ICHOLA

CENTER SHOTS.

J. O'SULLIVAN.

nite meaning and importance,

The disarmament conference will be a success if the men who attend it are as big as the idea.—Indianapolis Star.

A third dog for the White House. Now, has anyone else a dog he'd like to get rid of?—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Cooler breezes will soon be felt. so will hats .-- Nashville Tennes-80 scean.

Senator France says Moscow is safer than New York. So is a morgue.-Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader.

A physician says people are usu-ally happy when the liver is working well. He probably means flivver.— BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU Hartford Times.

- Micholas -Woman Election Official Indicted. -Headline. Bless 'em, it doesn't take 'em long to learn all the tricks of the trade!-Buffalo Express



As an offer of unusual interest for this week only, we have set aside two splendid values.



The following list is a few of our unusual values in **RE-NEWED PIANOS and PLAYERS.**



Every instrument envies the usual Hospe guarantee and is of-fered on terms if so desired. A.Hospe Ho.

1513-15 Douglas St.

"The Art and Music Store."

smoothing the way to a future return of the party to power. Some answer to this may be noted in the election of Borsum in New Mexico, an indication of the trend of public sentiment.

These brethren are "like unto children sitting in the markets and calling unto their fellows, and saying. 'We have piped unto you and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you, and ye have not lamented." They are not to be satisfied, and presently they will not be noted.

Public Opinion and War.

Each day's developments heighten the evident importance of the international conference on Pacific policy and armament. It furthermore. begins to appear that unless agreement is found in the rapidly approaching meeting in Washington, a crisis in the world's affairs comparable only to that out of which sprang the first world war will threaten. It is not that the harm will spring from the attempt at international understanding, but that the course of future events will be marked unmistakably by it.

The November conference will be a showdown. The nations there represented will lay their cards on the table. Nationalistic ambitions can scarcely be concealed in these discussions, ,and without doubt many of them will be found to overlap or conflict with others. The shibboleths of "manifest destiny," "special interest" and "national honor" will be backed up by the claims of economic experts, geographers, statisticians and trade authorities.

Then if ever will be the time for public sentiment to remain cool. The stirring up of hoscility against any foreign people would only make the chance of final agreement more difficult. Public sentiment should indeed be intensely alive to the problems of the conference, but the weight of public opinion in each land should be exerted on the delegation from that land. This is the test. If the people of America, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, China and the rest deminstrate themselves to be devoid of selfish aims and the bitter hatreds that flare up in wars, the ask of their representatives in this conference will be made easier, and at the same time the inpiration for excessive claims will be withdrawn.

Practical Industrial Co-Operation.

An advertisement of one of the great packing companies sets out that more than 21,000 of its employes are stockholders in the concern, the par value of their holdings amounting to \$24,-500,000. Here is the most practical of all solutions for the industrial problem. Profit-sharing, pension systems, employe's councils, and similar devices to hold men to the job are effective in varying degrees, and yet are in the experimental stage. When a workman becomes part owner of the concern by which he is employed, he acquires a direct interest in its prosperity, something that is ponderable, and which exceeds the indirect and not always appreciated advantage of an expected retirement allowance or some similar boon to be acquired by long and faithful service. His ownership does not lift him above the discipline nor subject him to possible imposition, but it does give him a sense of responsibility he is not likely to acquire otherwise. Several of the big American corporations have made it possible for employes to become stockholders, and in each instance have noted an improvement in morale that is quite as valuable in itself as is the element of thrift induced by the

A Bow to the "Sand Stormers." A group of healthy, husky youngsters has

been going about the streets of Omaha this week, some in khaki, some in mufti, but all wearing neat little white-ribboned badges, on which was modestly printed a line that on close observations designated them as members of the former 34th division, A. E. F. We refer to them as healthy in way of compliment; it is their good fortune. As husky, because that merely states a fact. One had to be husky to survive Camp Cody. Whatever else may be true, "Bill" Cody in his lifetime did nothing to deserve having his name attached to the camp some benighted politician at Washington had established at Demin-Several thousand Nebraska boys will confirm this. However, they had lots of pure water down there. Those who went through the stress and discomfort of training there earned any distinction that ever may come their way, not the least of which is the significant sobriquet they attached to the division, that of "Sand Storm." They served well on both sides of the water, and deserve well because of their service. Omaha is honored by their presence, and we surely hope

they will enjoy here all the things they missed at the sadly misnamed Camp Cody.

As to Information on Ireland.

The Bee prints this morning a very courteons letter from Mr. J. O'Sullivan of O'Neill, in which he discusses the Irish question from his viewpoint. We have neither desire nor intent to open a controversy with Mr. O'Sullivan, but for his information want to say that The Bee is not entirely without data with regard to Irish affairs. We have on file the full text of the Smuts letter; the Lloyd George letter and proposals to Sinn Fein; the De Valera letter in response, and a very considerable volume of other matter, most of it official, pertaining to the Irish dispute, Part of this comes from Ireland, part from England, and some from the United States. It may please Mr. O'Sullivan to classify The Bee as pro-British, but its regular readers know that this paper is and has ever been American at all times and in all its aspirations. As to the quality of intelligence, we are willing to let that matter rest with the public.

In New York 126,000 school children are having less than a full day in school. Unless Omaffa's board of education gets busy with some of its delayed construction short weight education will prevail here also.

Pussyloot Johnson, who is lecturing on prohibition in India, is said to be receiving a cool reception. Can it be that over there the iron heel is more efficacious than the pussyfoot?

Admiral Sims denies throwing cold water on the American merchant marine, which seems quite believable, for he is usually surrounded by hot water instead of cold.

Any demonstration to make war more remote is a good one. It will take more than talk to dehorn Mars, however,

The Idaho judge who sentenced a bootlegger while on a train holds the belt for meting out speedy justice.

Publicity seems to be the real remedy for the "Invisible Empire."

road matters has been completely and thoroughly demonstrated, that man is Mr. McAdoo. Years are cons in these days, yet there are many who will recollect the extravagant claims of economies to be effected which Mr. McAdoo made when he assumed control of the railroads of the United States. The economies were never visualized on any balance sheets, but the deficits on those sheets grew and magnified under his administration until it became doubtful if even the credit of the United States government could stand the losses entailed. He broke down labor morale on the roads and he tied the whole transportation system of the nation into such a Gordian knot that the best railroad brains of the country have not been able to untie it. And every commodity produced is taxed beyond endurance by ruinously high railroad rates.

In such circumstances, when a way out is at last proposed and has about it all the elements of feasibility, order and justice, it is an impertinence for the former director general of railroads to interpose his veto and dare advise senators of the United States not to sanction the proposal. On general principles, much is to be gained by always going contrary to the advice of Mr. McAdoo in any railroad matter, and certainly so when a fundamental policy is involved. It is more important that the 6,000,000 men now out of work in the United States should have employment this winter than that Mr. Mc-Adoo should be groomed for the presidency in

1924 .- Manufacturers' Record.

Straws in the Economic Wind

Selling jobless men at auction is a theatrical method of calling attention to the plight of the unemployed, yet no less effective for all that. To be sold was a tragedy to the slaves in the years before the civil war, but the men who mounted the bandstand on Boston Common wanted to be sold-wanted any kind of work at any kind of pay that would assure them food and shelter. There were few bidders, for the same reason that there are few jobs to be had. In good times men are hired to expand industries and increase production; in hard times, when there is no profit in production above a certain minimum, men are discharged to cut down running expenses. A slave is no more of an asset than any other employe if there is no market for what he can produce.

Shortly after the Roosevelt panic of 1907 some unknown heckler interrupted a speech by Mr. Taft at Cooper Union to inquire what a man should do when out of work, penniless and unable to get a job, Mr. Tait, being honest-minded, paused to make one of the most honest and illuminating replies that ever came from a political platform. "God knows," he said; "I don't.'

Governments have never known what to do for a man out of work and have conveniently turned the matter over to Providence. But we live in an industrial civilization, and nearly every problem that comes before congress is industrial. Unemployment is only one more industrial problefn which the government must face. In a year when men are willing to sell themselves at auction for a living the administration must face the question put to Mr. Tait and make some headway toward solving it or confess itself helpless as a straw in the economic winds .- New York World.

Secretary Fall as a Cowboy.

Secretary of the Interior Fall as a volunteer cowboy assisting in the checking of a stampede of buffaloes in Yellowstone park recalls the old Buffalo Bill days, and he is not very far from looking the part.—New York Times.

Modern Girls Progress.

Say what you want to about the modern girl, her costumes and her manners; she has at least emancipated herself from the clinging vine stage of development.-Detroit Free Press.

"Chiggers" Enjoy Clam Bake. S. L. D. writes: "Referring to your article on 'chiggers,' I found that strong household ammonia, or, even better, the C. P. Ammonia, is the best cure for 'chiggers' For evidence I can present the testimony of about 80 men who attended a clam bake in a park where blackberry patches were numerous. All those who sat on the ground were infested with 'chiggers' I put my bathing suit on in the bushes and

d mankind

left my clothes in the midstes and headquarters of the 'chiggers' as-sociation. I was all bites from neck to ankles. Nothing gave me relief except ammonia, and I applied X-Ray Service Ressonable **Bailey Dental Co., Inc.** 28 per cent ammonia to a raw, ir-ritated skin. That brought out the 706 City Nat. Bank Bldg. JA ckson 3420 chiggers' (also tears).'

Most Schools Like That.

V. R. writes: "I wish to bring to your attention a very significant matter in relation to the health of school children in Chicago. My three young children, 5, 7 and 8½, have attended three Chicago public schools, one on the north side, one on the west side, and the other the Raster school, near Sixty-ninth, where we are now living. "During the summer months their

outdoor life, sometimes barefooted, does away completely with cold in the head, snuffing and catarrhal

tendencies, but our experience has been that almost immediately after INNER-CIRCLE CANDIES starting to school, and especially after school steam heating outfits rooms to a high temperature, it starts up severe colds in the head



Pre-War Prices Beaten

Chassis, was \$590; now \$485 Touring, was 695; now 595 Roadster, was 695; now 595 Coupe," was 1000; now 850 was 1275; now 895 Sedan."

"Prices f. c. b. Toledo include Electric Starter, Lights, Horn, Speedometer, De-mountable Rime, all Steel Touring Body with Baked Enamel Finish. Wire Wheels standard equipment.

Van Brunt Automobile Co. Distributors **Council Bluffs** Omaha

Savings Account No. 7594 This account was opened August 6, 1917, by a barber who made up his

mind that he would save something every week. This he has continued to do, putting aside a small amount each week. Today his account is \$1,352.10. He

states that he has scarcely missed the small amount that he set aside weekly. Regular, systematic saving will pay

you. Open your account in the Savings Department of the First today.





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