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The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.

Jeffersonian Simplicity. Thomas Jefferson was an active and presumably a sincere advocate of simplicity in government. "That country is best governed which is least governed" was one of his maxims, and another was, "The world is governed too much."

It is undeniably true that what Jefferson advised against has come to pass; a host of new officers and boards have been created, and are maintained at the expense of the taxpayers, performing functions of government. Yet, a little examination of the record may show that in both state and nation the democratic party, and the Omaha World-Herald, have their full share of responsibility for the situation.

The republican platform of 1918 promised to revise and rearrange the state government, to eliminate unnecessary employees, to provide for a state budget, and to do other things that would give a more business-like management to the public affairs.

Why a Language Law is Needed. It seems like an ironical dispensation of Providence that in Dodge county, where the language law was successfully attacked in district court, should be provided one of the strongest arguments in favor of the law. Brothers, born, reared and educated as far as they went in school, in Dodge county, are pleading to have the probate of their father's will set aside because they could not read the legal notice which was printed in English.

Trains and Motorists. Horrible proof of the danger which lurks on the grade crossings is found in the death of eleven children when their school bus was struck by a train in the fog. In the same day's paper are accounts of the death of a motorist in a similar accident near Farragut, Ia., and of the destruction of a priest's car which stalled on the track near Shelton, Neb. In only one of these can carelessness on the part of the driver be suspected—grade crossings are death traps into which the most wary and unwary alike may fall.

How to Regard Reckless Driving. That truck driver who was discharged from his employment because of reckless driving will not find much sympathy. If the streets are to be made safe no means of discouraging careless driving must be tried. If there are any employers whose schedule of work is such as to call for unduly fast travel by their chauffeurs, they should lighten the requirements. The blame is not always easily placed, though there are to

be seen on the streets many youthful truck drivers who seem not yet to have learned either caution or respect for the rights of others. Speeding is no joke. Until it ceases to be a subject for laughter and a queer sort of shameful pride, automobile accidents will continue to be frequent. Owners of pleasure cars are quite as wrong-minded about this as are truck drivers. The good citizen is the one who endeavors to live up to the laws and to respect the rights of others. Speeding employees can be discharged, but society has not such advantage over speeding employers. It can, however, exert heavy restraining influence simply by regarding reckless driving as a thing not to be done by gentlemen. Custom is a powerful agent, and once Mrs. Grundy makes known her disapproval, quite a change will be noticed in the streets.

Austria's Desperate Plight. We are tired of shooting and of being shot. These people are hungry and desperate; so are many of us. Thus tersely did a policeman in Vienna sum up the situation there for an Associated Press correspondent. Conditions in the once happy capital of a proud empire are beyond understanding. Some notion of Austria's unfortunate situation may be obtained from consideration of what has happened since Armistice day. Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Italy have all taken portions of the empire, leaving to Austria an overpopulated region of limited resources. No matter how carefully tilled, the soil will not produce enough to feed the people; the lignite coal mines, worked to their utmost capacity, will not produce enough fuel to serve the limited industrial and domestic needs. And the neighboring nations have set up barriers against Austria which almost preclude communication. The only industry that thrives in Vienna, and it not enough to support the community, is the transshipment of freight. Even before the trouble had ceased to represent money value, the krona had collapsed. Denied the privilege of annexation to Germany, Austria was left stranded, with insufficient means to sustain national life, surrounded by unfriendly governments, dependent on charity. Americans have done much to relieve suffering there, and will do more. Earnest Austrians are striving to restore their country to a place among responsible nations, but the outlook is not encouraging. Reasons for the rioting are shown in the policeman's reply. The people are hungry, and desperate.

It's the Upkeep that Counts. Lloyd George is coming to America, but on a liner instead of in a warship. The oil fuel for the round trip of a cruiser from Liverpool to New York would cost about \$136,000, Lord Lee, first lord of the admiralty, has explained. By taking an ordinary passenger vessel the prime minister will make quite a saving for the British taxpayer. The cost of constructing dreadnaughts has been impressed on the public mind by charts comparing the total investment in universities and even cities. Not much is heard, however, of the cost of upkeep. When a salute is fired the public is expected to throw up its hats and forget about the cost, which runs into the thousands. No account is ever taken of such items as the amount of food consumed by the crew of one of these floating fortresses. Figures recently given out in describing the supply room of the battleship Maryland make interesting reading. The 1,600 men aboard require 876,000 eggs each year, the meat from 500 cattle, 360 sheep, 500 calves and the loins and hams of 2,400 hogs. Ten store rooms and five cold storage rooms are filled by rations sufficient for a month. The commander is quoted to the effect that these monthly provisions include 10,000 pounds of butter, 100,000 pounds of sugar and 160,000 pounds of flour. Of course, the 1,600 husky sailors of the Maryland would continue to eat if they left the navy or if their ship was dismantled. But if they were engaged in industry, the point is, they would be helping to produce some of the things they consume.

Why a Language Law is Needed. It seems like an ironical dispensation of Providence that in Dodge county, where the language law was successfully attacked in district court, should be provided one of the strongest arguments in favor of the law. Brothers, born, reared and educated as far as they went in school, in Dodge county, are pleading to have the probate of their father's will set aside because they could not read the legal notice which was printed in English. Is it necessary to enlarge on this revelation, further than to point out that these brothers are not alone in their plight? The law that is sought to be overturned is not an attack on religion, on German or any other language; it contains no politics, works no hardship on any. Its provisions will make certain that children who are born in Nebraska and attend Nebraska schools will be given such instruction in the language of their country as will enable them to read its history, study its problems, and take part in its affairs because they can understand its language. Patriotism is not involved in this as a primary element; simple justice to the child requires that it have a chance which is now denied it under conditions that prevail in many parts of the state.

Winter Flower Gardens. The flowers which lingered so long in the lap of late fall are gone now. The vases that were never without their fresh blossoms are now empty. The window boxes, once so gay with the red geraniums and green foliage, are as bare as the brown fields. The suggestion for winter flower gardens, sent out by the extension department of the State College of Agriculture, is indeed in the nick of time. We quote: Those empty, useless looking window and porch boxes may be made to serve a useful purpose in adding to the beauty of the home in winter. The dried up plants that occupied such a prominent place during the summer may be replaced at this season of the year by a collection of twigs and branches and even small trees that will provide a pleasing effect throughout the winter. In the background may be grouped small trees or branches of evergreens such as pines, red cedar, spruce and arbor vitae, and in the foreground shoots with bright-colored berries, such as bitter-sweet, barberry, coralberry, snowberry and rose hips. To add to the striking effect produced by these materials a few fruiting spikes of sumac may be used. First loosen the soil in the box with a trowel or an old knife, then plant the twigs three or four inches apart and pack in dirt about the stems so that winter winds will not blow them over. Then add a liberal supply of water.

THE HUSKING BEE —It's Your Day— Start It With a Laugh LEST WE FORGET. With Christmas near it's time to plan our shopping tours now. To pick our gifts for maid or man. And keep our Christmas vow. That we'll remember every friend— A sentiment each feels. And set aside a sum to spend For Red Cross Christmas Seals!

With peace, good will to men on earth— In every land and clime. A season glad of joy and mirth— The merry Christmas time; But there are those to whom the blight Of sickness sorrow deals. Let's help that great white plague to fight With Red Cross Christmas Seals!

Let's help those earnest workers who Now carry on the task. Let's do our share to see it through. Nor give them cause to ask: And when the fight has reached success 'Mid Christmas bells' glad peals, A million lighted hearts will bless Those Red Cross Christmas Seals!

PHILO-SOPHY. If you wish to appear spruce, don't pine. When a man graduates from the school of experience he is ready for the undertaker.

When you see a man at a desk, deeply engrossed in thought, he is probably thinking what a nice living he could make if he only had a small place in the country and a few chickens.

Being color blind doesn't keep a man from feeling blue. Say what you will—Judge Wappich is certainly a fine imposing man.

OPTIMISTIC. "How's business?" we asked a chimney sweep over our way yesterday. "Oh, it soots me," he answered, j. l. t.

Japan came to the conference to see, but she didn't want to remain to disarm. THEY'VE GOT IT. We hear the gay ones sing their lays And give due notice to the stars— They don't miss the booze at the cabarets As long as they have the jazz.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE. That the tallest men always push their way to the front of a crowd. See where the deadly roller towel has claimed another victim. Can't something be done about this at the disarmament race?

"Convict Who Played Violin For Governor To Be Pardoned"—Bee Line. Will forgive him this time, but don't let it happen again. Well, thank goodness, Bryan can no longer boast that his lips have never touched liquor.

SPOT-LIGHT CLUB. Dr. Foster on the roster Of the Welfare Board— He caught hives from the ladies, Sorely was he scored; By girls married he was harried, Thought to give him hives— Yes, he said it—women wedded Should give up their jobs. Even Cupid thinks him stupid If he can't live as cheap as one! Unless they both have work!

Spain is going to reconstruct its navy. Well, they need to alter what Dewey did to 'em. TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. You can flood a skating rink, but you can't make it freeze.

BEATING THE H. C. OF L. A while ago some hungry travelers parked their Ford on Wymore's "Main Street" during lunch hour. They waited just one-half hour for each of the four hens reposing in a box tied on the back of the flivver to lay eggs for the man, his wife and two children. A goat was in the back seat; one child on each side of her, while her two kids were firmly tied to the running boards.

When you travel in your Ford Take your hens, and you can hoard All the coin most travelers spend for eggs; Take a goat and kids for meat And for milk. This will complete Your supplies. Just keep your cash sealed up in kegs. —Carol Rickert.

Love is like the measles in that it cannot be concealed when it breaks out. A man's head may be as full of wheels as a clock, but it is his stomach that tells him when it is meal time.

OFFICE THANKSGIVING. I'm thankful that nothing has come between my job and me; I'm thankful that my salary's just what it used to be. And I'm thankful that the perfume worn by my stenog. gal, Tipped over on her bureau and all of it got away. I'm thankful that the clerk has lost the pipe he'd always smoke. It was the vilest smelling thing and always made me choke. I'm thankful that the office boy takes but a day or two To do the very smallest task that I tell him to do. I'm thankful for the room I have with "Private" on the door. Where I can rant and tear my hair when I get good and sore. I'm thankful for the business that comes around my way. But I hope there'll be a whole lot more by next Thanksgiving day. —D. H. B.

RUNNING SLOW. I strive to do the work I ought, Yet when I try to write a rhyme I often find my train of thought Is not on schedule time.

AFTER-THOUGHT: To err is human—but you can't expect the judge to forgive. PHILO. Save \$200,000 Monthly for Milk. St. Louis is to have milk at 10 cents a quart, instead of 15, at least until producers and distributors can compose their differences. The monthly saving in the milk bill of the city under the reduced price, it is said, will be \$200,000.—St. Louis Post.

Don't Hurry, Mr. Borah! Let Senator Borah in his frenzy for universal and complete disarmament keep in mind the adage, "Button by button the coat comes off." —Portland Press-Herald.

How to Keep Well Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to a specialist, that letters, by reasonably brief, not over 200 words. The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FOR "CHARLEY HORSE." When two friends indulge in pleister and one expresses his esteem for the other by caressing his eye with a mitt, uncovered by a glove, a momentous question arises. There must be no black eye on the morrow with its attendant chromatic scale during the week following. Rubbing is cold meat, or leech, water, or what? This—two old ball teams met on a Saturday afternoon. Next Saturday our crowd is to fight its supreme battle with the team from our hated rival school. Our hopes lie in our quarterback. But, alas, this Saturday, our quarterback is laid low by a hurt to the neck, a posterior rotary displacement of the sixth cervical vertebrae, and pressing on the cord he reduced the injury alone and immediately the pain was relieved and the child could use his head perfectly. If this man's name were Lorenz, and he lived in New York City, or Vienna, no doubt the world would be as great. But Dr. Ward considered it quite simple. FRANK W. HITCHCOCK.

Freedom for Ireland. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial in this issue, "Ireland and the Over Once More," confirms beyond all question of doubt in the minds of a great many of your readers the fact, my dear friend, that the Irish are not labor. You have, in all your references to the Irish question manifested a supreme ignorance of the subject that features of that question from an Irish aspect. Even from

sort of catch as catch can fermentation process. The germs are wild and untrained. The Irish are not—and they are increased by what gets in from the pot and what falls in from the air. Using such a product is a gamble. It may harm you and then again it may not. It is the heir in equity of the Louisiana lottery and a first cousin to the delightful diversion of African golf.

Milk Leg. S. M. writes: "1. What causes milk leg? 2. If it doesn't break, how long before you can walk without injury to that limb? 3. Will it get entirely well, or will it trouble you for years?" REPLY. 1. Infection of a vein or a lymphatic duct leading from the leg. 2. This question must be answered for each case. Speaking generally, cases of milk leg are a long time in recovering completely. 3. Eventually there will be nothing to show for the attack.

Mouth Sores. X. writes: "1. Will you kindly publish the cause of fever sores on the lips and mouth? 2. How should stammering be treated?" REPLY. 1. Infection with the germs which cause the fever. Fever blisters are a variety of neuralgia. 2. By training the child to think and speak calmly and quietly. Young children of sound minds are easy trained out of the habit. Children of school age are treated with more difficulty. With adults the task is tedious and long drawn out.

RESEMBLES HOME BREW. Mrs. R. E. D. writes: "Kindly let me know if bees wine is injurious to one's health. It is composed of a culture known as white bees. To this we add boiled water, sugar, molasses of honey and peach and raisins. The bees multiply very rapidly and in 10 days we have double the amount we started with and are then ready to make another supply of wine. We do not drink much of this wine, only one small wineglassful each day. We have not been using it for the last few days, as we were told that ulcers of the stomach sometimes came from drinking bees wine."

REPLY. You are a little bit late, but you are on the way. Bees wine had its day about three years ago. At that time I would get several letters about it daily. Many of them were answered in this column. Government health and food departments spent some time investigating this and this was about the opinion arrived at: Bees wine is like home brew, a

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The Bee's Letter Box (The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 200 words. The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

"As to Bloodless Surgery." Harrington, Neb., Nov. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice an editorial in The Bee today, a reference to Adolf Lorenz and bloodless surgery, giving an account of Dr. Lorenz successfully reducing a broken neck. It might be of interest to the public to hear of a case nearer home. A few weeks ago my little girl, while tussling with her brother, fell to the floor screaming. We helped her up. Her chin fell to her chest. She was unable to lift it at all or move her head a particle. We at once called Dr. Ward, our local osteopath. He examined her and made using his own language, "There is a posterior rotary displacement of the sixth cervical vertebrae, and pressing on the cord he reduced the injury alone and immediately the pain was relieved and the child could use his head perfectly.

May I ask, Mr. Editor, would you think that a real, true-blooded American such for instance, as the late Theodore Roosevelt, would vow allegiance to the crown? Then why should the Irish or, in fact, any people? The Irish are not British, never have been, and, thank God, never will be. The American people and the American press should lend their

sympathy and aid to the cause of Ireland. There will be no peace in Europe until Ireland is free. ALFRED ADAMS.

CENTER SHOTS. Some movies are more to be pitied than censured.—Burlington News. Ships that pass at the opening season sometimes come back in the night.—Providence Tribune. Thanksgiving is often called Turkey day, but really it is the first day of turkey week.—Toledo Blade.

When all the scurrying of warships takes place, why not sink the Island of Yap?—Portland Press-Herald (Portland, Me.). The woman who once spanked her son for smoking cigars, spanks her grandson for stealing her cigarettes.—Johnston Democrat (Johnston, N.H.). A bull may not be very intelligent, but he understood the red flag long before the rest of the world.—Wheeler Intelligencer.

Charley Chaplin has decided to stick to comedy. He knows which side of his pie has the custard on.—Los Angeles Express. Congressman Herrick may be sued for breach of promise; but, then, all congressmen may be sued for that.—Steubenville (Ohio) Herald-Star. Constance Talmadge advises writers to "write as you feel." Most of them feel hungry, but it's a difficult thing to write.—Nashville Tennessean.

Chiropractic for Health To you who are sick or ailing, I say: Give yourself the benefit of the most scientific method of eradicating the cause of sickness, disease and deformity. It is always a pleasure to tell you what we can do in your case and what has been done for similar ailments. Our office is equipped with private individual adjusting rooms and complete epigraphical laboratory for X-ray analysis. Office adjustments are 12 for \$10.00, or 20 for \$20.00. Continuous office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone Douglas 5347. Lady attendant. Home calls made day or night.

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