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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omsha. 3. Continued improvement of the Ne-

braska Highways, including the payement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

WHY NOT A NEW DEAL?

There are two ways of conducting political contests. One is to indulge in personal attack and recrimination, to inveigh not merely against the principles of one's opponents, but to assail their good faith and personal integrity at every them, with fair and pertinent argument-to BUILD, but not to tear down.

The Bee, under its new ownership, had hoped come the development of a republican party in this state and city which would have its primary campaigns, of course, but which would solve these internal problems without personal president. invective, in a manner which would promote at the polls the upholding of those principles of government for which the republican party stands and in which The Bee believes.

There have been indications recently that some republicans of Nebraska do not agree with The Bee, that there are some who prefer to win | Elizabeth Blake, a widow of 72 years. political fights by arousing personal prejudices

itself by abuse of another. Whatever campaigns it may make in the future will be in ac- professional mediums. cord with the principle on which it has sup-

Creel and His Crude Work.

is George Creel.

statements by official records, which afford brought results. ample proof of the habitual inclination to men-

gram, faking photographs as well as text, until death is expected soon. peremptorily stopped by the senate. Twice called before congress, he twice abjectly a normal, respectable life in all ways except apologized for his reckless and untrue state- those which called her uncanny powers into ments, but he persisted to the end.

tion given him was an affront to decent journal- perience. She seems unquestionably to be one ism; his retention after his unfitness was demon- of the very few human beings to whom was strated is one of the inexplicable facts connected given a supernatural mental or spiritual power, with Mr. Wilson's course. The deal with Bab- which she used only for right purposes, and son will be ventilated, as well as some other never for sensational effect, so far as we have features of the bureau's administration, and Mr. heard. Creel will have some difficulty in making people believe that Senator Smoot has lied about him.

On Going Into Debt.

Indebtedness has ruined many men and made many. To go in debt for transient pleasures, to A. Douglass and Booker T. Washington are suggratify vanity, or for things one cannot afford. is the height of folly. But the man who saves few hundred dollars and uses them as a margin on the purchase of a home or a little farm, or a small business, is likely to profit by his indebtedness in the long run. Many a comfortable home has been paid for in ten or twelve years with money that otherwise would have some to some the some the some to some the some the some to some the some the some to some the some have gone to pay rent.

The right kind of indebtedness stimulates effort, promotes economy, and not infrequently, when the debt hangs over the home of a young family, is exactly the right training in selfdehial and saving. In safegarding the home or the farm many a family has established the habits of thrift that have insured financial success later in life.

Debt is not a thing to fear or shrink from when incurred on a proposition that meets the approval of a conservative banker.

Good Idea-Spread It.

An Omaha woman has introduced a novelty into political campaigning, and one that might well be generally adopted. She required the ppposition speakers at a meeting over which she presided to shake hands after they had finished their verbal fireworks. The practice is old in the prize ring, where contending gladmtors shake hands at the beginning of their exchange of fisticuffs, and before the final round starts, if both last the limit. Somewhat hollow, we admit, but symbolic of that equanimity and steady purpose that should rule one who is fit to contend for any sort of prize. Politicians but he never seems to overtake one. are wont to tear into one another roughshod, saying things in the heat of debate they might

not utter in calm conversation, seeming to for-THE OMAHA BEE set that in the end they must live together and DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY one side or the other will have to accept the success of a candidate who did not have unanimous support. To be sure, the acrimony engendered during the closing hours of a campaign seldom embitters long public life, or private, either, but the plan of shaking hands after the speeches are made is a good one, It may lead to a better understanding, and perhaps sweeten the efforts of rival groups.

Lowden's Victory and Pershing's.

The impressive manner in which the republican voters of Ulinois gave their support to Frank O. Lowden as a candidate for president must give Nebraskans an idea of their duty. In New Hampshire General Wood got the endorsement of his home people; California will undoubtedly pay the same compliment to Senator Johnson. Less than this could not be

Just because this is so The Bee confidently expects that John J. Pershing will receive as hearty endorsement in Nebraska as either of the other contenders has had or looks forward to in his home state. Admitting the full weight of the claims of Wood and Johnson, put forward by themselves or their supporters, we yet see no reason why a Nebraskan should cast his vote for one of these and against the candidate of his own state.

In this connection it may not be amiss to call attention to the high character of the men turn and opportunity. The other is to cam- who are standing as delegate candidates on the paign for principles and for men who uphold Pershing ticket. Their names are not all familiar in connection with Nebraska politics, but not because they are not good citizens, deeply that the death-knell of petty factionalism based aware of their civic responsibilities and deon personal controversy might be sounded in voted to their duty. Their selection will be a Nebraska and Omaha. It would like to wel- further evidence of the sincerity of Nebraska's presentation of our great American, John J. Pershing, as the proper man to be made

A Woman's Strange Gift.

A remarkable woman at Ironton, on the extreme southern point of Ohio soil, has recently undergone an extraordinary experienceone of many in her unusual life. She is Mrs.

Mrs. Blake is famous in the three states which come together at the mouth of the Big The Bee does not believe in that sort of Sandy river-West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio ampaigning. It does not intend to indulge in -because of her oft proved ability to locate that type of political warfare. It intends to missing articles and solve mysteries. She has print the truth as it appears from day to day, been visited by thousands during many years, to expose hypocrisy or fraud in politics or else- and has rendered them invaluable service at where. But The Bee will not make capital for times, without charge, and always in broad daylight. She used none of the stage effects of

Many stories have come to us from people ported General Pershing for the republican whose veracity we could not doubt, of her nomination for the presidency-affirmative sup- marvelous feats, made possible apparently by port of its own candidates rather than abuse of her possession of a sixth sense which she could others. It will seek to BUILD and not to not explain nor other people fathom. While usually referred to as a spiritualist, there is undoubtedly something beyond the ken of that belief in her natural endowment, for some years George Creel says Senator Smoot is a liar, ago when a committee of the society for psy-This might almost be accepted as expert testi- chical research visited her for investigation, its mony, for if there is a man alive who ought to members retired mystified, and frankly conknow what a lie is, and how far it will carry, it fessed their "inability to understand the phenomena witnessed" by them. Her reputation We are inclined to think, however, that in caused her to be consulted by distinguished this instance it will be found that Creel is mere- lawyers in search of lost papers-wills, notes ly trying to cover himself by accusing another. and contracts, and in some instances vital wit-Senator Smoot is undoubtedly supported in his nesses who were in hiding-and always her gift

Last Wednesday morning Mrs. Blake, apdacity and the utter irresponsibility of the late parently near death, "talked" with her deceased head of the president's bureau of public informa- husband for several hours, begging him to take tion. So notorious did this become that a new her to the spirit land. Then she died; or at least word was added to the language, and "to creel" took on the appearance of death; and the underbecame fairly well recognized as an intransitive taker was called to prepare her body for burial, and her relatives were notified. A few hours It was Creel who concocted the miserable later, life returned and she again began talking Fourth of July fake about the submarine attack with her husband, chiding him for letting her on the army transports, to which he attached leave the spirit world. In this babbling-if babthe name of Josephus Daniels. It was Creel bling it was-she speke of the pretty flowers in who persisted in sending out false and mislead- the other world, and mentioned her husband as ing information concerning the air-craft pro- "just like marble." A press report says her

The strange genius of this woman, who lived action, will not be minimized in the tales of her His selection by the president for the posi- neighbors by her presumably final earthly ex-

A Colored Man for the Hall of Fame.

The friends of two men are knocking on the door of the New York Hall of Fame, seeking the admission of one or the other of them. Frederick gested as proper representatives of the colored race among America's immortals. Both were noble men whose lives did much to lift a race from the bog of unkind circumstances. Thirty years ago Douglass was pre-eminently the leader of his people. Washington was unknown. created such a deep impression on all sorts and conditions of men that in a popular expression of choice a great majority probably would favor him for the distinction.

A Newspaper Decision.

A newspaper is not a necessity, the supreme court of Ottawa has decided. The learned judges, it is suspected, were uttering the law of Canada, not their individual conception of truth. In the Dominion of Canada the legal definition of necessity is "something required for some purpose connected with the physical life of the individual."

Whence it appears that mental or spiritual ecessities have no legal standing in the courts of our northern neighbor. But nevertheless the newspaper is about the last necessity the people would have abolished, so firmly established is it in their every day life.

The new revolution in Mexico will have to wait its turn. Primary election has the floor

"Mitch" Palmer still pursues the profiteer,

Mr. Wilson will not hole up at Woods Hole.

A Line O'Type or Two

THE THEME CLASS.

He is our champion wrestler, Thick legged, thick necked,
And his hair is short and black, and grows
Low on his forchead, like a Greek helmet.
His biceps ripple under his purple sweater
When he writes a note
On Arnold's style.

She knows exactly what she wants. Her pretty, shallow eyes watch the boy in front Who owns a thousand acres of good farm land. They sit in the swing at her sorority house, Evenings, when He for the most part whistles and she laughs:

Because, you see, there is a moon, And the boy has a thousand acres of good land.

NO DOUBT SOME ONE HAS. Sir: I suppose some one has thought of it before, and why not call it the Swivel Service.

ASA FOETIDA.

IT was a Frenchman who remarked that we all have strength enough to bear the misfortunes of others. To which might be added that our strength is more enduring than our patience. Thus, while we can all still view with fortitude the misfortunes of the French, our interest is not so vocal as it was. But it is well to consider that while the destruction of the German navy has relieved the apprehensions of England and America, it has not relieved France of a perpetually menacing neighbor, upon whom any measure of conciliation would be worse than wasted.

THOSE whose interest in the eternal fitness of things remained undulled despite daily exemplification, will be glad to know that Mr. Goldtrap is cashier of the First State Bank of

FLORIDA SOCIETY NOTE. (From the Orlando Reporter-Star.) She has been in much pain, however, and has to keep her knee elevated, and, of course, cannot play her usual prominent part in the many galeties of the post-Easter

Speaking of This and That. When the Russian exchanges come in Sir: When the Russian exchanges come in let's see what kind of scareheads they use about the city hall strike and the railroad strike and ill that sort of thing. Bet they shout AMERICA IN STATE OF REBELLION! WORKERS PARALYZE GOVERNMENT AND ENDUSTRY! Far as history records this is the first time Foch ever issued the command of "To the Ruhr—ever issued the command of "To the Ruhr—ever issued the command of "To the Ruhr march!" Aren't women funny-lamming the daylights out of their friends that get divorces and jamming the movie palaces to see the films that star that jumpy fellow or that curly girl? Oh, yes, and a friend of mine is going to vote for Lowden because her husband says he is going to vote for Wood, but he is secretly a Lowden mar and knows that is the only way to get her to vote his way. Aren't men the devil? so many shows close when the ticket brokers simply can't get you a seat nearer than the fourteenth row? - That's all about those fifteen dollar graduating dresses in Oak Park-but papers don't say anything about the \$50 teddy-bears under 'em. Won't it be fine if New York gets a little bit of what's coming to her in this railroad strike after the way she laid down on us in the coal strike? Doc Evans tells us why people take patent medicine—huh! If he had to cough up \$5 and another \$ for filling a prescription and then get well all by himself, he wouldn't look a 75c bottle of Good-for-What-Ails-Ye in the neck. YELLOWSHEET.

IN spite of the explorers a few remote and naccessible corners of the globe remain unknown, and one of the most mysterious of these s Magdalena Bay, where the Japanese have erected a naval base, according to a persistent legend persistently denied by our state depart-

EVEN so well edited a newspaper as the Christian Science Monitor speaks of the 1920

IT IS A BIT EXTRAORDINARY. Sir: I shall probably be one of forty to exclaim that if I could get the daily flagon of vin ordinaire I should be willing to do my own work about the place. However, it's odd that no one has sent in that one about the patient with "pink eye" who called up after leaving the office to inquire whether she should drop the medicine in the eyes before or after meals.

"HAVE you," inquires Georgette Cammus, 220 rue du Faubourg St. Antoine, "have you all the pictures of our so beautiful France that you wish for to remind you?" If you must know,

The Pitchers Can't Miss Him. Sir: I nominate as lead-off man on the Academy nine, Doane Hitt Mee, now a member of the base ball team of the University of Alabama, stealing bases that should make him go well in the Academy Big-Time Circuit. E. N. W.

"Man wanted, handy with knife, as butcher. Apply Montreal General Hospital."—Montreal Ain't they the frank ones.

BEATING OLD H. C. L. (From the Livingston County Press.) The chivarri supper of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frobish was given at the Flanagan last Tuesday evening. There was some ice cream left which was used at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Rich Wednesday evening.

Small Town Pool-Bab.

(From the Warsaw, Ill., Bulletin.) The mayor appointed Isaac Baker city ficer, superintendent of water works, and janitor, to perform all the duties devolving upon such officers, at a salary of \$100 per month, and on a yea and nay vote the council unanimously confirmed the appointment.

"WANTED-A good violinist and a good mandolin player, to work in the mill. State what work you can do in the mill. Address J. J. Barrett, Charlotte, N. C."-Trade paper. That's easy.

WE knew when we mentioned Irish & English t'other day that forty or fifty readers would remind us that Irish is English and English is Irish, but we forgot to warn them. IF IT'S A BAD CIGAR, YES. IT IMPROVES THE FLAVOR.

Sir: A friend of mine says he never smokes cigar with a band on. Do you? J. R. H. "EXIT the expression, Lo, pity the poor In-dian!"-Wisconsin News. Add Unfamiliar Quotations.

IT is not fair to judge a presidential candidate by his campaign band.

The Day We Celebrate.

Arthur Rosenblum, deputy county attorney, Isidor Sommer, of Sommer Brothers, groc-ers, born 1859.

Louis J. Piatti, attorney, born 1863. Joe B. Robinson, insurance and real estate.

Gen. Horace Porter, soldier, diplomat and author, born at Huntington, Pa., 83 years ago. Bliss Carman, noted as poet, author and critic, born at Fredericton, N. B., 59 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Donahue, Catholic bishop Wheeling, born in England 71 years ago. R. Livingston Beeckman, governor of Rhode Island, born in New York city 54 years ago. James J. Jeffries, former champion heavy-

weight pugilist, born at Carroll, O., 45 years

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

Arrangements were being made to light the Union Pacific headquarters with electricity. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thurston gave a re-Mrs. Alger.

Frederick Warde was playing in "The Montebank" at the Boyd. The Omaha Fuel Gas company began to lay

A 15-year-old boy killed a workman at the Armour-Cudahy plant in a quarrel

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

CURATIVE PROPERTIES OF "BUNK."

Physicians accuse the general public of doing themselves considerable harm by their wide use of patent medicines. In this position they are right. But they might as well frankly admit that they are largely responsible for the prevailing prac-tice, and the abuse will not stop until the physicians change their meth-

leading our victorious army in France. Pershing is a man of con-A man consults a physician. The France. Pershing is a man of constructive genius ability, which fact was fully established when he set foot on foreign soil as commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. Not a minute was lost in moulding an army of American fighters into shape to thwart the boche's advance. When the allies were at the point of giving up it was General Pershing who stepped in and stemmed the tide of war. It was General Pershing who after careful survey of the Argonne physician is reasonably certain to give him one or more bottles of medicine. He may not be certain of his diagnosis and he sees the patient several times while he studies Nine times out of ten he will give him some mild, inoffensive,

order to keep him satisfied during the diagnosis stage. Perhaps he says to him: "I find nothing organically wrong with you. after careful survey of the Argonne forest, which the Allies said was im-I will give you a little tonic and you will soon be all right," or maybe it's a little something to increase his appetite, or maybe "you are just a little on edge, and I will give you a little sedative or a little bromide."

The restlet is an increase his appregnable, laid the plans and said:
"We will not tackle that job until we are ready. When we are ready the Germans will have to move," and

The patient takes the prescription to the drug store. On the way he reads and maybe copies it. Ever after he takes this medicine whenever he feels he needs it. There is a fair chance that he recognizes the ingredients as being about the same as those in some proprietary medimedicine is a more elegant mixture, looks better and sells for less than the druggist charged him for put-

ting up the prescription. There is no question but that when it comes to "an iron tonic" or "a little tonic" or "something for the our officers and soldiers of the line.
When I think of their heroism, their patience under hardships, their unor "something for the nerves," or a medicine "to make you sleep," a household purgative," a flinching spirit of offensive action, I am filled with emotion which I am "good headache medicine," or "some-thing for rheumatism," the proprieunable to express. Their deeds are immortal and they have earned the tary medicines are better looking and better tasting medicines, sell for less, and are just as good as the medicines which doctors prescribe in an off-hand, patient-satisfying way.

When you tell a physician, by his practice of giving a little medicine he is laying the foundation for the patent medicine evil, he replies that the patient expects to get some medicine at the first visit and the only way to satisfy him is to give him

The wrong notion on the part of the patient is catered to by the doctor and he in turn by his indifferent reaction builds up the habit of medi-

cine taking on which rests the pat-ent medicine evil. A better illustration of a vicious circle could not be thought of. In the long run, doctors would be bet-ter off if they told their patients who needed no medicine flatly that they would not prescribe medicine for The physicians might as well understand that the public's custom of buying and using patent and proprietary medicines and refilled pre rially until the physician quits pre scribing except sparingly and great discrimination

Causes of Heart Murmurs. W. A. J. writes: "Please tell what heart murmur is, and if there is a What causes the murcure for it.

mur? REPLY. A heart murmur is a sound made

opening that is somewhat abnormal. We have murmurs caused by narrowed openings and others caused by overlarge openings. While there are other causes for heart murmurs the rule is that a heart murmur indicates a crippled heart valve. The usual cause is some infection such the water power and we should as rheumatism. The cure is a matter of building up the heart muscle in order to make it equal to the ex-tra work it is called upon to do.

Babies Don't Use Rouge.

Worried Mother writes: "My 7 months old baby is big and fat, but is very pale. He has two teeth, is healthy, cheerful and bright."

Creasing expense. With water power such as we can have, Omaha would double in population in 10 years. Let us get the water power. Then the city can take over the street railway and electric light plant and we will then have started all right.

healthy, cheerful and bright. I breast-feed him and I am a strict "1. What can I do for his pallor"

"2. Shall I continue nursing him?"
REPLY.
1. Your baby is doing very well

and there is not much for you to worry about. Give him some fruit juice every day — orange, prune, apple, strained canned tomato juice, fresh sweet cider, or thin potato soup. Of the group orange juice is best and tomato juice is next. Keep, Of the group orange juice is him out of doors as much as pos-sible. When he is nine months old give him some strained vegetable soup and a little later some finely minced spinach.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

With the possible exception of the influenza germ, microbes are said to be easily measured. The total annual income of weekly wage-earners in England has more than doubled in the past four years. Before the war only 345,000 per-sons held British government securi-

ies; the number now is 18,000,000.

A bluejacket in the British navy is not permitted to cultivate a mous-tache. If he attempts it, he is fined a month's pay.

A person usually begins to lose height at the age of 50, and at the age of 90 it is estimated that on the average he has lost about one and one-half inches.

Beans of various kinds were known in the days of the Egyptians, and later in the time of the Jews, received a fair amount of cultivation, seeming to differ but little from those in use at the present time. While nightmare is said to be capable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known to happen to a child;

yet children are more subject to nightmare than adults. A wonderful example of micro-scopic writing is the work of a Canadian, who succeeded in transcrib-ing Francois Coppee's novel of "Henriette," containing over 19,000 words, on the back of an ordinary cabinet photograph.

some time glass pavements have been in use in the French city of Lyons. They are constructed of ceramo-crystal, ceramic stone, or divitrified glass, and are laid eight inches square. These blocks are so closely fitted together that water cannot pass between them. The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arctic and sub-Arctic

regions is Greenland. Owing to the northward set of the West Greenland currents the bergs of this side are carried first to the north, and it is only at about the 74th or 75th parallel of latitude that they begin to make their way westward to come down on the American side. According to British press re-

ports, it is proposed to establish an imperial bank of India, involving the amaigamation of the Bank of Bengal, the Bank of Madras and the Bank of Bombay. The proposition involves a total capital of 56,250,000 rupees and total reserve of 37,500,-000 rupees.

The power for the first woolen mills in Piedmont was water, the old-time water wheel being used. This was followed by the turbine. At the present tme nearly all of the larger mills are supplied with both water and electric power. Very little steam power is used because no coal is mined in Italy and the smount imported is sold at such high prices that it cannot be used economically.

itting than to vote for Pershing if

he receives the nomination at Chi-

General Pershing is a man who

never does anything spasmodically. He is firm. He studies and surveys

with precision and knows what the conditions are before formulating

any plans and I am sure the general

would carry this method into his ac

tivities as president. It will take a

man of Pershing's ability to bring

our nation out of the mire that the democrats have dragged it into. In

an official report from Chaumont,

France, to the secretary of war, General Pershing concludes: "Fin-

ally, I pay the supreme tribute to

eternal gratitude of our country."

To conclude my letter I am firm in the conviction that General Persh-

ing has earned the eternal gratitude of our people, and is one who can safely lead and direct our nation as

president, as he did the victorious army for which he claims no glory,

but gives the credit to the boys in the line. Where can you find better

qualities of a real man than that?"

V. A. BRADSHAW, Ex-Sergeant 331 Battalion Tank

Pershing's Nativity.
Omaha, Neb., April 12.—To the
Editor of The Bee: A says that
General Pershing was born in

France and was brought over when one year old and also that Pershing's

father is a native of France. B says that he is not. Which is right?

Answer: John J. Pershing was born in Missouri. His father was a native-born citizen of the United

Wants Water Power.

Omaha, Neb., April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why not add one more plank to the platform?

Let us have cheap power, by bring-ing the water from the Loup river.

Nothing could be done to put Omaha

on the map as an industrial center

as this one would. Every plant now running with coal would have elec-

tric power and our city would be free from smoke. The city should own the plant, water canal and all. If we had this cheap power all the advertising we need to do to get in-dustrial plants would be to tell the

world of the cheap power. Nebraska is a state without fuel, but we have

has to be transported so far at in-creasing expense. With water power

Complains of Registration Facilities.

Omaha, Neb., April 12. — To the Editor of The Bee: Several of my

to the election commissioner's office

F. A. STROUP.

Genoa. Neb., April 11: — To the Editor of The Bee: I am very much tratified to see the settlement. gratified to see the sentiment grow-ing for Gen. J. J. Pershing for presi-dent. Voters in the United States can do nothing more honorable and tion commissioner's office.

cago and here's trusting he shall carry it by a landslide majority. We tration proposition.

It seems that every woman voter, because practically none of them have ever registered before, and every citizen who has moved since n be thankful that we had a general of Pershing's stripe and ability obliged to register in order to vote at this coming primary election on the 20th of this month. Now it seems to me that it was short-sighted policy to have but one registration year, and voters can register at any place, and that the election commisioner's office, for this supplemental

tables down on the street corners taking the registration of voters. giving every voter a real opportunity to register.

tunity to register.

This town gives nobody practically an opportunity to register excepting in a place where they lack proper facilities, and when it comes to the last night, instead of the election commissioner keeping his clerks at work right straight through until midnight, or even later, he simply tion commissioner's office, should have probably registered before this final hour, but I want to call your attention to the backwardness of the city of Omaha, and the lack of efficiency in the city of Omaha, to their voting population on this registration proposition.

It seems that every woman voter. Omaha has the temerity to protest against this action, or to stand up for the voting public of this city. I am quite sure many thousands the last registration, and of course lost their vote on account of im-there are a good many of these, were proper facilities for registration. proper facilities for registration. E. H. M'DEARMON.

[Note-The election commissioner's office is open every day in the time, although a voter can not add hisename to the list or change ad-When I was in Los Angeles this dress within 10 days of an election.]



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