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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil

- Fields to Omaha. 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

MAIDS, WIVES AND HUSBANDS.

London has flashed the news all over the world that the price of wives has increased in Central Africa from four spearheads to eight for a fine young woman sixteen hands high, and in the cattle district from four cows to eight. A fact to smile over.

But hold. In our land of love and free choice in matrimony, has there not been an even greater advance in the expenditure necessary for the dreams. maintenance of a wife? Is it not true that in this, the natural mating season, the hopes of conjugal bliss so dear to many well matched young pairs are thwarted or postponed because of the high cost of living?

Doubtless so. Marriage, in the cities at any rate, is not the simple affair it once was, financially considered. In years past, when a young woman married with the expectation of being a frugal housekeeper for her husband-his cook. maid, washwoman, sewing girl and money-saver, as well as companion and wife-both entered matrimony prepared and expecting to do without many conveniences and luxuries until together they might earn and save enough to buy a home and enjoy the fruits of their own selfdenial. It was a working agreement then for both husband and wife.

We dare say it is the same now, in many instances. But not in all. Young women are not quite so willing now to give up comfortable homes and undertake to control their futures by economy and hard work. Many of them look upon matrimony chiefiy as a release from care and financial responsibility, and will not consider it upon other than comforting assurances of abundant pin money, servants, fine clothing, excellent living quarters, and social pleasures. There's a reason.

Our young people, many of them, have been trained in the expectation of "living casy" on the results of the labor and self-denial of their parents. Too many parents, perhaps, are denying themselves comforts in order that their children may enjoy unearned pleasures; and tering their earnings. Not so the prudent, who thereby robbing their sons and daughters of manly and womanly ambition and independence. The young man and woman who step from home to the church and altar, and from the altar and church to the world of work-domestic for the woman, money-earning for the mandetermined to win success by their own efforts, stand a far better chance of happy and useful lives, than the pampered darlings of indulgent parents, who start life's most important duties impeded with the money somebody else has earned. What must be the effect on the morale of a newly wedded pair to be "kept" by the earnings of others? There's another reason. Many young women, admitted to business opportunities, have tasted the joys of self-support and independence, and learned to love them. They hesitate to throw them over and trust everything to a man. Many of them have seen the selfishness of men in their homes; have watched their mothers bend under household burdens; can visualize themselves in the same unhappy circumstances in the future. They shrink from that possibility. And in many prosperous families the daughter sees her father pocketing all the property and resources the mother's care has assisted in earning, as if it were his own to have and hold forever. . Not a pleasant thing to contemplate, is it? But there's many a husband, if he were just to his wife, who would turn over to her one full half of his property and permit her to spend or save its income as she saw fit, and dispose of it by will as her conscience might dictate. But that's another story.

Palmer's course is in perfect harmony with that of his party on this point. Promises cost nothing when the maker has no notion of carrying them out. However, proceedings have been started down south against a Greek restaurant keeper who charged 50 cents for a club sandwich.

"Made in America" May-Day.

The first day of May is to have a new sigificance this year, to be attended by some ceremonies that vary quite materially from those which have characterized it in the past. Imported from Europe along with some other things that might have been dispensed with, came the idea of making the opening day of May a terror to all peacefully inclined people by display of the red flag. Followers of that emblem give it varying significance, but all their explanations turn to one end, that it is the destruction of governments and society as they exist. Whether to be brought about by fevolution peaceful or revolution horrent, they intend to overturn things, to put the present top at the bottom and the bottom at the top, and to disturb all that lies between. Most leaders of this "reform" have agreed with the Napoleonic dictum, that "you can not make an omelette without breaking eggs."

It is one of the ironies of life that the May Day celebration, once a source of joy and delight to the young folks, who danced on the common around the May pole, while their elders sipped the newly-tapped strong beer, should have been devoted to such a grim purpose as the red flag suggests. Yet that is typical of the movement back of which lurks the anarchist, scarcely troubling to hide his presence, steadfastly bent on destroying all that is in the form of law and order, because his warped mind and distorted vision sees no good in anything, not even his own grotesque and fantastic

America on tomorrow will present the world spectacle of an American-made May Day celebration. Millions of earnest, honest, hardworking men and women, boys and girls, all devoted to the high ideals and sound principles of our government, will march the streets of our cities, a living proof that the spirit of Liberty lives. Old Glory will wave over them. proud of the army of peace as it ever was of that of war, and the cheers that go up will be a benediction on that flag and the country it represents. Our land, our homes, are safe, while Americans can march as they will march on Saturday.

Decreasing Bank Deposits.

On February 28 the private deposits in the national banks of the country were approximately \$600,000,000 less than they were on December 31-two months previous.

This big shrinkage, in the minds of financial economists, marks the beginning of a long decline in bank deposits, which doubled during six years because of enormous war profits. Many depositors, owing to strikes, decrease in business, unrest and other post-bellum influences such as speculation and high living costs. have been tapping their bank accounts to tide themselves over. But people who go to bank with their money dislike to have it get away. For that reason, there is now a slowing up of purchases and a turning toward economy, by bank depositors at least.

The happy-go-lucky spenders are still scatknow the value of a nest egg. They are ceas

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920.

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

WE prefer to believe in a multitude of uni verses, rather than to think of the earth as Alone, alone-all, all alone Alone in a wide, wide universe.

It's a little more sociable, more chummy, to live a comparatively small universe surrounded by other universes.

The Ingenuous Professor

Sir: Speaking of the professor who asked the little boy, "What is the Saturday Evening my friend M. C., who is a professor of philosophy, and I were picked up on the road by an old farmer in an older flivver, and after riding a mile or so the dear professor turned to the farmer and in all good faith said: "What make of machine is this, it rides so smoothly!" The farmer gave him one look and burst into guffaws. B. I. K.

THE expense of the oriental picnic proposed for Congress and wife could easily be met by mind, he succeeded easily. He closed increasing the so-called excess profits tax imincreasing the so-called excess profits tax imposed on the salaried class, whose salaries have fight. not been increased and whose dollar is now anced for the day, he carried over worth fifty cents. ಾಷ

Throwing Down the Gauntlet.

(Notice posted in Ocean Springs, Miss.) Take Notice-There is a dirty low down bait thief lurking around this Bayou. is not a sportsman, just plain thief, to lazy to catch his own bait and to stingy to buy it, so he steals it from a fellow fisherman and he would steal from his best friend. Whoever he is he is worse than thief. I dont know his name. Mine is T. H. King. "'TO speak frankly,' Judge Stelk said, 'I think witnesses are more likely to speak the truth if they are put on their honor instead of under death." — The valued Post.

We take the liberty of doubting it. Friend, You Debouched a Mouthful.

(From the Northwood, Ia., Anchor.) The big metropolitan newspapers find

no end of sport in criticising and making fun of the letters written to the country newspapers from neighboring villages and wayside country places. They seem to think it is all foolishness. Yet the country editor can find as much to amuse him in the Sun-day editions of the big sheets. It is amusing to learn that at a reception of the 400 Miss Jones wore a gown of white satin and iridescent sequins and Miss Brown rigged out in a ravishing toilet of apricot hiffon taffeta with silver lace. When you read in the country newspaper that farmer Jones has built a new barn you learn that something substantial has been done to better conditions. The doings of farmer Brown are of more importance than the much advertised frivolities of the so-called "400," many of whom never did a day's work in their life or had a sensible idea in their heads.

"THE supreme council," cables the A. which is nothing if not explicit, "has decided to ask the American government to assist the new republic of Armenia financially by a loan."

"HAVE you," writes a Chicago lady to a Green Bay man, "a small motor boat for a newly married couple canvas covered for a month?" Overalls?

THE DERNIER CRL

(From the Green Bay Press-Gazette.) Friends of J. H. Tayler, president of the McCartney National bank, claim for him the distinction of being the first man in this city to don overalls. Mr. Tayler appeared streets clad in blue denim. Allards-Overalls, \$2,50 value at \$3.95.

AS was predicted, the fad has boosted the

IS "LIFE" TRYING TO BE HUMOROUS? (From its theatrical notices.)

Eltings .- "Breakfast in Bed," with Florence Moore. Clever eccentric comedienne making all the fun possible in an adapted French farce.

"WITH his keen political nose he sees that the issue cannot be muddled."-Sioux City Tribune

Quite as good as some classics. BY SOCIAL STANDARDS. "Tu ne quaesteris, Leuconoe." Meddle not, Leuconce,



"LIVE IN THE PRESENT." A high railroad official, a man with an unusually well trained, well

poised, keen mind, had a mild stroke of apoplexy. He accepted this as a warning and when he returned to work after traveling several months he had worked out a business prin-

following day.

ciple. Thereafter he cleaned up his desk every day. When he left his desk each night every item of busi-ness coming over his desk that day had either been disposed of or else had been put in such shape that a successor might take up the work without interruption the next morn-

ing. This plan worked so well in the conduct of his business he decided to apply it to his personal life, and, starting with a poised, well trained

The ledger having been bal no aniniosities, hatreds, angers, jeal-

ousies, envies, grudges, scores to the He fought hard, but he took his

successes and his failures as they came, never grouching outwardly or inwardly after the day's work was over. For one thing, this policy cured him of insofunia. It kept him mentally fit. It kept him from mixing his emotional with his intellecprocesses. It promoted poise tual and equanimity. It added to the pleasure of living. It lost him some battles, but it won for him more than enough to compensate. Osler called this living one day at a time "the

he lived according to his belief. Frof, W. H. Burnham of Clark uni-

versity would have parents and teachers train all children to close heir accounts each day. He says, while most adults are too set in their ways to acquire this capacity, chil-dren can be trained to it. Naturally

live in the present. With them a disposition to carry over resentments into the morrow is more or less artificial. Quite as helpful are Prof. Burnham's suggestions as to the use of successes in the training of children.

When Briggs cartoons what a baby is thinking about he frequently hits off the thought that the baby conciously or unconsciously is realizing atisfaction from an end accomp lished. Right up through infancy and childwood one of the greatest

stimuli is accomplishing results, matching realities with mental images-success. Instead of giving one prize to the

student attaining the highest success Burnham likes better the scout plan of giving a reward to every child eaching a certain level of accomolishment. He would have praise im mediately bestowed for each praise worthy act. But this policy can be carried to the point when it produces selfishness, lack of ability to value oneself as compared with others, egotism, and ego mania. Therefore, there is needed the antitoxin of fail

Especially is this antitoxin needed during adolescence. Failure itself made the basis of the very best of training, aside from its use in properly regulated doses as an antidote for success. It can be used to beget initiative, determination, persistence, courage, as well as an

alytical planning. To illustrate this point he uses the old story of two mice that had fallen into a jar of milk. One cried "Help!

Help!" and drowned. The other cried "Hustle! Hustle!" and jumped up and down vigorously until he had crawled upon a pat of butter and

He even goes so far as to find pos sibilities of training in worry. How ever, he draws the line at the chronic useless worrier. When you analyze the sense in which the word worrie is used by Prof. Burnham and by

It Won't Clear Skin

Mixture of cream of tastar and ulphur. Dose: Taken with mo "3. Is cream of tartar injurious to

REPLY.

2. It will not clear the complexion whatever dose you take. 3. It is not wise to continuously take too much of any mineral for a

long time. Tells of Her Remedy. Miss A. B. S. writes of how she was ured of what she calls eczema of the hands, after trying many other remedies without relief. Each nigh she passed her hands through a fine spray of hot water, as hot as she could bear it. She then greased her

hands with an oil containing witch hazel. The greased hands were in cased in gloves. These treatments were given nightly for some time. In reshest, the oldest, and the usefulest of all the hygienic rules of life," and the early winter of 1919 the disease

returned, but was promptly cured by the means described

Exercises May Help.

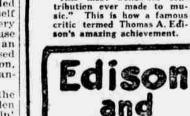
A. L. R. writes: "What is the cause of what is commonly known as 'chicken breast' and how may it be corrected?

REPLY. Chicken breast is a deformity of the chest which results from rickets It is due to a deformity of the ribs and therefore not much change in the shape of the chest can be ef-However, exercises which fected. develop the heavy muscles of the back and neck are of service. Such

exercises as rowing, work on parallel bars, work on ladders, and climbing should prove helpful.



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lived in constant fear of assassina-For forty-five years Sir William tion during the more than 20 years soulsby has been the official secre- that he held the presidency of the ry to the lords mayor of London. republic. He kept himself con-Only a little more than 10 years stantly surrounded by a big guard of tary to the lords mayor of London. soldiers, and such was his fear of ago Mr. Handley-Page, the famous english aeroplane builder, now vis- being poisoned that for many years ting America, was an unknown he had all his meals cooked by his electrical engineer working for a own mother. Lloyd George, Britain's prime minwage of \$15 a week.

The latest addition to the ranks of ister, is an able French scholar, and literary prodigies is Carl Morris, an the story of how he mastered the English boy of 15, from whom a language is not without interest. The London firm of publishers has just death of his father had left the fam-

accepted a 10,000 word novel, en ily penniless and the future states Sir Auckland Geddes, the new of an old uncle, who was a shoe British ambassador to the United maker in the little Welsh village

the short space of four days. James Byrne, a New York law-his future success. The way he got yer, is the first Catholic to be elected out of the difficulty was for his old o the Harvard corporation, which dates back 284 years to 1638. And laboriously spelling out of an old with one exception, he is the first French dictionary and out of a gramman to be elected a fellow of the mar the rudiments of the language.

man was brought up in the family States, is probably the only man liv-ing who has been an army general, a plain "Mr." and a knight, all in the short space of four days. uncle and himself to sit for hours

the vicinity of Boston. Estrada Cabrera, whose regime

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the outlook as quoted by Burnham you find they have in mind the prop erly cautious and the fairly logically forehanded rather than the worriers. Q. Z. writes: "1. Is the following a good blood purifier? "2. In what amount should this titled "The Power of Love."

went to sleep.

preparation be taken to clear the asses.

the blood when taken morning and night? Dose: One teaspoon to a glass of water."

The President Should Worty.

The president was so busy last summer with his Leagne of Nations, so interested in the comfort and prosperity of Europe, that he had no time to buy the 1920 Cuban sugar crop, offered at 61/2 cents a pound. Twice the sugar equalization board urged Mr. Wilson to act, but he wouldn't and didn't. However, sixty days later he permitted his attorney general to agree to a price of 17 and 18 cents a pound for Louisiana sugar, and naturally Cuban sugar advanced.

Did the president refuse to assure the people Cuban sugar based on a price of 61/2 cents because he wanted the southern cane planters to catch up with the cotton planters in their profits?

Whatever that great brain had in its potato side, its decision is now costing the people a billion dollars a year extra for "sweetening" on an 1816-cent basis. But what is that compared with the sacred Article X of the covenant?

Why Sugar is Going Higher."

An admission by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer throws a bit of light on the sugar situation. He owns up that he told the sugar planters of Louisiana that 17 to 18 cents a pound would not be considered an "unfair" minimum price for their output. This only about five times the pre-war price for unrefined sugar. It is three times what the president might have secured the Cuban crop for in October last. It is more than twice what the Louisiana planters expected at the time of the harvest last year. However, it is in a broad way illustrative of the "fair" price procedure of the democratic attorney general, who has been looking for votes in the San Francisco convention, while pretending to protect the people from extortion by profiteers. Mr.

ing to buy unnecessaries and practicing thrift. After a while the spenders will be doing so, not because they want to, but because they have to. With this change, prices of commodities will be marked down instead of up-little by little, probably-until the dollar regains its former purchasing power. Then a maid worth five a week will not get fifteen. An inefficient workman who loafs on his job will not get eight or ten a day. People will get along without help that does not give a fair return for wages -maybe!

At any rate, the big decline in bank deposits has real significance as a sign that the period of retrenchment has set in at last.

Reviving Our Merchant Marine.

A bill has been prepared by the senate committee as a substitute for that passed by the house which proposes to restore the American merchant marine, and to maintain it as an American institution. It goes back to the practice that prevailed before the war in connection with the coast-wise trade, requiring that all vessels engaged in that traffic be Americanowned. One of the chiefest counts against the present democratic administration is that, under the guise of war emergency, it sought to break down this protection to the great domestic water-borne commerce by admitting foreign built and owned bottoms to it on equal terms with American. The new bill goes a little further and provides that 75 per cent of the capital stock of shipping concerns operating under American register must be owned by Americans. Other advantages are that special rates will be permitted for rail-and-water freight, with discriminating tonnage duties against foreign commerce. These are practical and effective methods for building up and conserving the shipping industry. Such a law, continuing the great authority of the Shipping board in control, if administered with ordinary wisdom and prudence, should so foster the newly created merchant marine of America, giving it life and energy to attain a vigorous growth, that auother generation will see almost the total of America's overseas or external commerce carried on American bottoms. It is a matter of dollars and cents, of profit and loss, but, just as the iron and steel, the tin and other great manufacturing and commercial enterprises were built up under protection of our tariff laws, so should it be possible to develop the shipping.

"Jimhaín" Lewis is picking candidates for the republican party, overlooking the fact that his own crowd is in considerable of a quandary. Or is he merely playing safe?

The American Legion is going after members. If the boys carry on as they did against the kaiser, the drive already is a success.

Working prisoners on highway construction not an experiment, and Nebraska can well afford to adopt the practice.

One thing we like about the present Mexican revolution is that so far the battles have been conversational.

A parade of the Cowan heirs will be next in order.

Line up for America tomorrow

Fret nor fume nor fuss! Let the silly ouija be; What's the odds to us Whether spirits ever stir? Leave it to Sir Oliver What is so or thus

You have psychic powers, you say? So I should surmise I would walk a weary way Just to see your eyes; If a simple baronet Can attract the spirit set. You should get a rise!

Chase this bee, Leuconoe. From your bonny head; Spooks are shady company, Badly born and bred. Your controls are getting fresh, We should cut 'em in the flesh. Better cut 'em dead!

SPEAKING of candor, the emblem of the Detroit and Mackinac railway is a turtle, or tortoise

THE YOUNGEST IMMORTAL. (From the Natchez Democrat.) Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Junk, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son. The little boy will be named for his maternal grandfather, Mr. V. H. Sharp, and will be called Virgil Sharp Junk. AS we expect to visit Constantinople some day, we hope the Turk will remain there. The Turk respects the past and its monuments, and is, incidentally, a gentleman.

It Was Beginning to Worry Us. (From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.) Brewster-Peres-The many friends of Mr. Waldion C. Brewster and Miss Agnes M. Peres will be glad to hear that they have been married since October, 1919. "FOR sale, a Ford coupe sedan, one scated." Denison Review. Backed like a weasel and very like a whale

MADAME BUTTERFLY. (From the San Francisco Chronicle.) Japanese woman wants little washing in morning, two hours; take car by by after-noon. Phone West 8719. "THY mandates make heroes assemble. . BUT who wants to assemble in Armenia?



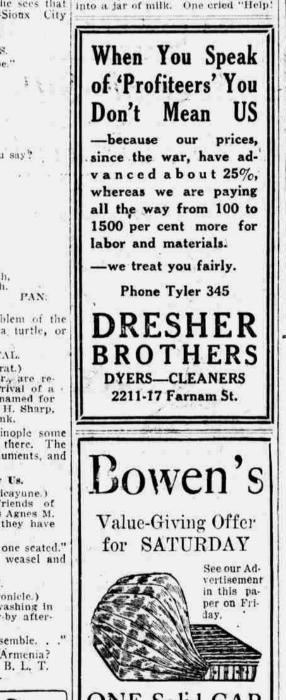
GOULD DIETZ.

Peak calls to peak and height to height across the lower land. Two tall ones speak a language which they both can understand. So when a man of eminence is due in Omaha and we must meet his advent with the suitable eclat, we send him an official host who elegantly greets-and need it be appended that his name is Mr. Dietz?

For Dietz has been abroad upon this tracked and traveled earth, has mingled with a lot of folks of prominence and worth, with notables and nobles both of heritage and pep. They have no gaits so fancy that he ever loses step. So when we set him in the front to shed the needed light, we feel assured that everything is very strictly right.

And Dietz's place is properly and fitly to the fore. To sit in B or further back would be for him a bore. He lends his flossy motor car for sons of fame to ride and lets the movies show him sitting snugly by their side. And Omaha reviews the sight with gratitude intense that nothing is omitted from the fitness of events. In private business he runs a thrifty lumber yard, where customers can buy their wood in either soft or hard, though it is very obvious in this inflated day that prices of the softest pine are hard enough to pay. So let the reck-less worm respect the two by four he eats when human guys so highly prize the merchandise of Dietz.







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The "Western Engineer" was the first steamboat to ascend the Missouri as far as the present site of Omaha. This was Sept. 6th, 1819. By 1857 there were fifty boats making Omaha a port of call.

The arrival of the first steamer in the Spring was a great event. Practically the whole town would turn out to receive it and it was the custom to hold a Grand Ball on shipboard.

You are invited to transact your banking business with a bank that was doing business in Omaha when the Stage Coach and the Steamboat were the only means of transportation; a bank that has had a vital part in the development of Omaha from 1857 to the present moment.

First National Bank of Omaha