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BEE TELEPHONES
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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment 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.

DANIELS DOES NOT ANSWER SIMS. The secretary of the navy has spent several days before the senate naval affairs committee, throwing up a tremendous smoke screen, behind which he hopes to bring off some part of the administration's forces unscathed from the engagement with Admiral Sims. Up to now the

secretary has scathingly criticised and liberally abused the offending admiral, but has answered none of his charges. Mr. Daniels has disclosed a great deal of the confidential orders and communications of the Navy department, although pretending to censure Admiral Sims because the latter made public a remark by Admiral Benson, which exhibited the half-hearted way with which the administration went to war in behalf of the Al-

lies. It has also been made clear that the Brithe admiralty had not met the fond expectancy of the president of the United States, whose profundity in naval lore, tactics and strategy was so perfectly expressed in his adjuration to the officers of the Amercan navy that they be audacious. The Philadelphia Public Ledger sums up this phase of the case very neatly. It says: President Wilson reveals the keynote of

the attitude of his administration toward our European allies in his savage onslaught on their hesitation to "throw tradition to the winds" and accept as inspired the novel suggestion of the "men of originative brains amongst us." Speaking pointedly of the work of the British admiralty, he allowed himself to say: "Nothing was ever done so systematically as nothing is being done now." This was marked "confidential" during the war, for we then needed British co-operation; but Daniels has with a fine courtesy removed the "confidential" embargo now that we are in no such need. The president corroborated this view in a cable to Sims accusing the British of being "helpless to the point of panic."

The British navy "did nothing so systematics!ls."

tematically" that it prevented Germany from winning the war while we were slowly learning, in spite of President Wilson's sophistical efforts to keep us in the dark, that it was also "our war." The British navy drove German surface craft from the sea and established and maintained the most comprehensive blockade in history. It prevented Germany's great military triumphs on land from sweeping all eastern Europe into the German net. What it did for us when we first began to send our boys to the battlefields is sufficiently familiar. But our embattled president thinks that it "did nothing systematically" because it did not commit suicide on Quixotic adventures, and

so let the German navy loose on America.

Admiral Sims charged the navy with unreadiness in 1917; this has been excused by Admiral Benson on the score that public sentiment was against preparedness. Secretary Daniels has not yet touched upon this specific charge. Admiral Sims also charges that we had no naval policy for the conflict until after we had been in the war three months, although it had been apparent for three years that we might be called into action at any time. This charge is not in any way met by the secretary. It may be developed that Mr. Daniels did not care to risk the fate that overtook Lindley M. Garrison. who, as secretary of war in 1915, presented the president a definite report on what was needed or the proper defense of the United States, and had to resign as a consequence.

The barrage of words emitted by the secretary of the navy adds no lustre to the record of the department under his administration.

Unfair Odds in Base Ball,

Mr. E. V. Lewis, English author and associate editor of Punch, is in America looking around and seeing what's what. One week's attendance at base ball "matches" has shown him that the sport is not just what it should be. "Base ball needs improving," he says after seeing four professional games. "It needs taking in hand. I think the pitcher has too great an advantage over the batter, and so have the putfielders."

To be sure. Strange we never thought of that before. Nine husky men all bent in putting one lone batter out of the running. And just because he is armed with a club we have always thought it a fair contest. How thoughtless of us!

The crowds at the games are pathetic in the sight of Mr. Lewis. He approves of the oc- Bryanites. casional "going mad over a marvelous hit," but this thing of cheering every hit is all wrong. "Only the best hits ought to be cheered," avers pur critic. Very well then. It is so ordered.

But our visitor is not all blue mass. He theers up every time he thinks of cream on the American table every day. It happens anhually, not daily, in Old England, he says. But our dinners are gloomy and dejected affairs. Because of prohibition he's "utterly depressed at dinner." Cannot somebody page a bootlegger for Mr. Lewis?

Salute Marshal Dahlman. Our sincere felicitations to James Charles Dahlman, who has succeeded to the vacancy in the office of United States Marshal for Ne-Sraska. Not because it ends for him a quest for employment; "Jim" is too versatile and accomplished to be long without occupation of some useful sort. His appointment, however, re-establishes him as a factor in the cohorts of the Hitchcock wing of the democratic party, and will give him prestige and influence once more. His followers have had faith in his potency, and vill now rally to the raging conflict with relewed vigor. Moreover, some of the local aspirants for city office find in this definite location of the former mayor possible reason for con- is some campaig

gratulating themselves. It probably removes a strenuous campaigner from the race for the mayoralty in 1921, and so clears the track for a number of gentlemen who feel the urge to serve the public when Mayor Smith lays down office. Therefore, ye democrats, salute Marshal Dahlman as a happy solution to one of

Never Ending Wonders,

Overland transportation began on human egs. Man walked or ran to his destination, as necessity required, carrying his food and bedding in a pack slung over his shoulders. When merchandise had to be carried to the consumer the peddler arrived. Then the stout back of the ox and camel were pressed into service; but soon succeeded by the clumsy cart of ancient times with its huge solid wheels and axles fashioned from solid wood. The horse came next for fast freight in lands unknown to the camel.

As transportation facilities became more and more important between inland points not connected by waterways, artificial canals for a time covered necessities in heavy freight transportation, while on water the canoes and dug-outs were succeeded by flatboats, barges and keelboats. Then came the steamboats on rivers and the railroads on land, by which the commercial activities of the world were increased beyond all computation and distances scemingly obliterated by speed.

The four miles an hour on human legs were loubled by the horse. The railroad gradually increased their speed from twelve miles to twenty; then jumped to thirty, fifty, sixty, eighty miles an hour, for long hauls. Meanwhile for short hauls the wagon gave way to the express and the motor truck for merchandise, and the carriage to street cars and automobiles for swift changes of locomotion for human beings in the rapidly growing cities, and along country roads. It seemed that the ultimate had been reached.

Finally the navigation of the air, yet in its infancy, became an established fact through the genius of the two Dayton (O.) boys. First a plaything, an experiment, war crowded it into the strangest fighting the world had ever known -intense battle in the air, fraught with perils never before dreamed of, and calling for heroism of the highest order. The war over, the manmade birds were exhibited first as exhibitions of daring, then as passenger packets for adventurous seekers after thrills; and now are being used for the speedy transmission of mails. The rails have been excelled for speed, and in a world where time is money, and money the chief object of pursuit, the airplane is just as certain to become harnessed to the humdrum requirements of business as were the steamboat and the railroad in their experimental years.

Omaha is already the midway airplane mail station between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Soon the Atlantic itself, already crossed by airboats, will see passengers and mail flying 150 or more miles an hour between London and New York, as they already fly between London and Paris. Air navigation is the first wonder of the Twentieth century. Who dares predict the other marvels yet to come before the close of the century? The human intellect may vet be in its infancy. What mortal dares put a limit to its achievements in the centuries to

Shallenberger Sounds the Keynote.

Conceding that the 10h was one of considerable size, the further admission is forced that Ashton C. Shallenberger is some keynoter. His address to the embattled democrats of Nebraska is a model of its kind. In congratulating those of his party who assembled to hear him, Governor Shallenberger bore down hard on the wonderful prosperity of the country, due to the successful administration of Woodrow Wilson. He discretely kept in the background the promises made at Baltimore that the cost of living would be reduced, nor did he permit any ghost of the breadlines of the winter of 1915-16

Furthermore, he omitted to state that the refined beet sugar made in Nebraska was forced on the market around 10 cents a pound, while the planters of Louisiana were permitted to charge 17 cents for the raw product. He did not dwell long on the proposition that while the selling price of corn has been doubled, that of cotton has been quadrupled. In fact, the speaker overlooked a number of little points wherewith he might have embellished his oration.

Getting closer to home, he congratulated the democratic party of Nebraska on its harmonious condition, its splendid outlook for victory, and on the magnificent endorsement it had given Woodrow Wilson, the League of Nations and Senator Hitchcock at the recent primary election. We can not help thinking that Governor Shallenberger himself grinned as he said that, for he was facing an assemblage in whose ranks was stewing the bitter factional fight of the wets against the drys. He could not have forgotten the fact that the democratic voters of Nebraska endorsed Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations, and Senator Hitchcock's presidential aspirations as well, by electing William Jennings Bryan, open opponent of all three, as delegate-at-large to San Francisco in face of the bitterest personal fight ever waged against a candidate in Nebraska, or that Arthur Mullen, avowed champion of the president, the league and the senator, was ingloriously snowed under by a democrat who is with Mr. Bryan in all his plans. Nor that eleven of the sixteen Nebraska delegates to the national convention are

Again we insist that Mr. Shallenberger's keynote address is a model for democratic uses -pure bunk.

"Jimham" Lewis thinks the San Francisco convention will adopt a wet plank. It is not necessary; the proceedings will be perfunctory

South Americans reaching New York with nundreds of thousands of dollars in their pockets must be coming to spend a week-end in

Whoever compiled the packers' figures on the cost of living must have been looking at the situation upside down.

When the worm does turn it usually starts great commotion. Witness the price slash-

Pie and coffee may now be had in Omaha or 11 cents. Sounds too good to be true.

The I. C. C. is now ending the freight jam. Vhat delayed them?

A campaign that will make a Quaker fight

A Line O' Type or Two

NORTHWESTERN university voted the most beautiful, the most democratic, the most popular, and the most typical co-ed. And you have one guess as to which of the four prize winners was the most pleased.

The Quaint Old Thing!

Sir: Quaint old Aunt Stella was, amazed when I assured her that the Collseum was only named for Jim Colosimo and that he was not actually proprietor of the joint. She imagined he Coliseum would close down, now that the un derworld's emperor is no more. W. L. N.

APPARENTLY it is the purpose of the evolutionists in Ireland to reduce the country to that aspect which led the Irish soldier, i one of the best of war stories, to inquire, "How long have yez had home rule?"

MINOR JOYS OF MUSIC LOVERS.

(From the U. of M. Bulletin.) It is still possible to obtain tickets and no joy of listening, should miss this rare op-

"SIXTY-FIVE senators," says Hon. Wayne Wheeler, "voted for prohibition in the face of a most vicious, corrupt liquor organization threatening their political lives." Well, on the other hand, there was a holy and incorruptible prohibition organization threatening their political lives. Between two evils they chose that which seemed to them the less.

Gradually Becoming Annoyed.

(From the Carroll, Ia., Herald.) Somebody stole my thoroughbred white horse. I got an idea who he is and he'd better bring him back. I have a colt doing his work now, but he won't plow a garden like my thoroughbred. Somebody has him hid from me and unless he brings him and my St. Bernard dog back to my barn by Saturday night I will take the law into my own hands. This ought to be good warning.

A CORRESPONDENT asks Christopher Morley whether he knows Quiller-Couch's ballad on the construction of an equilateral triangle upon a given straight line. As good or better is his parody of Kipling, which is to be found in one of our favorite books, "From a Cornish Window." Do you recall the start of it?-You may lift me up in your arms, lad, and turn

my face to the sun, For a last look back at the dear old track where the Jubilee Cup was won; And draw your chair to my side, lad—no, thank ye, I feel no pain— For I'm going out with the tide, lad, but I'll tell you the tale again.

I'm seventy-nine, or nearly, and my head it has But it all comes back as clearly as though it

was yesterday— The dust, and the bookies shouting around the And the clerk of the course, and the nobs in force, and 'Is 'lighness, the Prence of

WHY THE EDITOR APOLOGIZED.

(From the Spencer, Ia., News-Herald.) A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Thuirer of Summit township yesterday morning. He has not yet been given a name. Mr. Thurier is the well known Po-land China hog breeder of Summit town-

"YOU cannot imagine," reviews Doc Hammond, "an orator of so great a reputation as Champ Clark being so repetitious and inept at the written phrase." On the contrary, we can imagine it easily. We have seen and heard the SONG.

When first they discover the daughter of Day. The stars disappear and the moon fades away The Daughters of Darkness are filled with

When Morning doth waken so lovely and fair. Behold, she advances, her cheek like the rose,

fer breath like to fragrance that Araby knows She looks on the peaks, and they glow as with

She looks on the vales, every tree is a choir. way to the upland, for this is the hour The heart like a cup that is poured full of wine from flagons of Cana, by spirits divine.

LAURA BLACKBURN. LTHOUGH one rear wheel of the Prince the Prince, we read, did not turn a hair. We believe it. In fact, we will give a bottle of back-firing apricot brandy for an "authentic inback-firing apricot brandy for an any time,"

**Now how to take care of an 8-year-old child recovering from scar-let fever. How long ought she remain in bed, how shall I feed her, and what exercise can she take after of Wales' car hung for a moment over a void

SOLUTION OF NO. 339. Sir: Why the loud wails and lamentations out "throwing them away?" I find that I save time, trouble, space and money by care fully cleaning each blade after I use it, and re placing it in the original container. Thus I always have a dozen blades at hand.

OVER a picture of Isabelle Dodge and Edell Ford the Denver Post headliner put, Daughters of Famous Auto Makers," And the are heart murmurs, the child should proof-room shouted, "Stet!"

OLD Ed Howe has a few illusions. Sezze "In the centuries to come Woodrow Wilson will stand as the embodiment of American Big

THEY "AREN'T HALF BAD." Sir: Sign over a Decatur fish store: "Fish and Game Oysters." HELEN.

AS a small token of his gratitude and esteem the Kaiser has presented to Count von Bentinck marble bust of the Kaiser. True to form.

Appraising the Damage. (From the Alexandria, Ind., Times.)

An automobile driven by Frank Keesling, residing seven miles east of the city, struck a boy east of the city Saturday evening and went into the ditch, breaking several dozen eggs in his tonneau.

"MONOLOGUE-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and on."-Gelena Democrat.

The w. k. family monologue. IMMIGRATION figures intimate that it is ot necessary for the United States to police Europe. Europe is coming over here to be po-liced. B. L. T.

HENRY R. BOWEN.

He deals in household furniture, in comforts la carte, in knick-knacks and necessities which bear the name of art; whose workmanship nilarious enthralks the lady's eye and makes her husband come across and feverishly buy; for he who has the skill and tact for making Mother look can usually get a grasp on Father's

The comfort of your residence is ample and rofound if Bowen has selected all the stuff you keep around. His gentle springs and mattresses accelerate the rest of many citizens whose lives with daily toil are blest; and when at morning's welcome dawn they open up their eyes, his mirrors furnish them congratulation and surprise.

But many fall for love's young dream who do not have the cash, for youth and looks and enterprise can always make a mash, but making money is a task for greater skill and pains, for certain careful training and maturity of brains; a lad may glow with ardor for a lady's eyes or hair, yet lack the wherewithal to buy a garbage

But should the sweet young turtle doves with love so warmly blest decline to clinch their happiness because they lack a nest? Not so, says Henry Bowen. He will fix it smooth and sleek and let them pay him softly by the month or by he week. What difficulties would obtrude in nature's mode and plan, excepting for the serv-ice of the kind installment man?

Next subject: H. M. Rogers.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of 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 diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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RIGHT-HANDED, LEFT-BRAINED.

A correspondent wishes to know something about left-handedness what causes it, can it be overcome, does insanity result when a person changes from left-handedness to right-handedness? He has a lefthanded child, and he wants to know if it is safe to make him change.

Few subjects have excited so much controversy as the subject of right-handedness. Of course, the right hand and arm are both larger and stronger than the left, but this Well, on the other and the location of the different and incorruptible probeen studied as causes of right-handedness. In spite of all this study, not much of basic information

The great Irish anatomist made this the subject of the Huxley lectures in 1902. He said man was eft-handed animal, meaning that while there were duplicate nerve centers in each side of the brain, those on the left side dominated. There is a speech center on each side, but that on the left side dominates. The centers which move the right arm and leg are on the left side of the brain, and this motor area dominates that of the right side

. Hairlip is twice as frequent on the left side of the face. Deformities are more frequent on the left side. teeth of the right side of the face are the larger and denser. Apo

The discovery that the left half of the brain dominates the right is good so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Why does it dominate? It is no larger nor heavier nor provided with better convolutions. The plain fact is that nobody knows. Man always has been right-handed, though the proporage is higher than the percentage

(two to three) now. A baby at birth and for the first few months is ambidextrous. About the seventh or eighth month he be gins to show a preference for the right hand because he inherited that tendency. The why of the inherited tendency is not known. If a mother discovers her child to be left-handed, or suspects it because the on or both parents are left-handed, and she wishes to change it, then is the time to begin. She can carry the baby with the right arm pressed against her side, or she can dress him with that arm bound by the

clothing. Efforts at training begun at babyhood are fairly successful. Girdwood of Canada says it is impossible to train an older person from left to right-handedness. He quotes Sir Daniel Wilson as follows: "Originally left-handed, in spite of consequence, children who have had scarlet fever can be allowed more liberties with safety. But watch the neart and kidneys.

Probably a Polyp in Nose.

Mrs. F. J. B. writes: "Will you be good enough to advise me through your column whether sneezing about a dozen times upon arising and fre-quently during the day, accompanied by profuse blowing of my nose, is an indication of hay fever? I have been bothered this way for the last 10 months?"

REPLY. Your trouble is not hay fever. polyp or other abnormal nose condiion is a possibility

Great Care Is Essential. she gets out of bed?" REPLY.

All of the questions can only be nswered properly after an examination of the heart and a urinalysis. If a child has a mild case of scarlet fever without albuminuria get up as soon as she wishes after the temperature returns to normal. If there is albuminuria, or if there be restrained for a few days after she feels like getting up, and exercise should be gradually increased. If there is alubuminuria the diet should consist of cereals, bread, milk, vegetables, fruit, fats and a small allowance of meat. If there is no albuminuria the diet can be the usual convalescent tray. Scarlet fever is not so apt to cause paralysis of the heart, respiratory muscles, throat muscles as is diphtheria. In very persistent efforts on the part of teachers to suppress all use of my left hand, I am not thoroughly ambidextrous, though still with my left the more dextrous hand."

It is all right to teach a left-handed child to use his hands inter-changeably for writing and similar

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

As a boy, Ben Tillett, the great English labor leader, traveled with

Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador at Washington, was a splendid athlete in his college days, and excelled at Rugby. T. P. O'Connor, the brilliant Irish journalist and politician, is now the oldest member of the House of Commons in point of service.

Arnold Bennett, one of the high-

est paid authors in the world, was a struggling lawyer before he turned Prince Henry is a keen athlete, robably the most athletic of King

George's sons, and is particularly inerested in running and rowing. Mary Miles Minter, one of most prominent and popular of the younger motion picture actresses began her professional career as child player in a company headed by the late Nat Goodwin.

London's new postmaster, Mr. C. Sanderson, who has charge of the largest postal area in the world, with something like 35,000 workers inder him, began his career in the service as a postal clerk 40 years

Hon, Newton Wesley Rowell, who may become the first Canadian diplomatic representative at Washing-ton, is an ardent worker in the Methodist church and a prominent member of the international committee of the laymen's missionary movement. Some years ago he led he fight against the introduction of Sunday street cars in his home city

The king of Italy, who has volunhe state, has been, since the downfall of the German and Austrian empires, the most highly-paid ruler Europe, his yearly salary being Wanamaker, the great

Philadelphia-New York merchant, who has taken up cudgels against he high cost of living, has confessed hat he saved his first \$500 out of his wages as errand boy in a Phila delphia bookstore. A legend has grown up that

Georges Carpentier, the European champion pugilist now touring America, worked in the mines in his native town of Lens. This is incorrect. Carpentier invested his savings but he began life as an office boy. the fashion for society people to go into business. Lord Carnwath, a Scotch earl of ancient pedigree, is a commercial traveler. A son of the duke of Montrose has joined a shipbuilding firm in Glasgow, while a son of the marquis of Ailsa runs an automobile repair shop in London.

work. To do so will not make him insane or impair his mental or phy-sical capacities to any degree. But that is as far as any person is likely o go. It is impossible to have the dominance of the right brain in a left-handed person who has supple-mented his inheritance by years of

Thomas Carlyle lost his right hand at 75, and thereafter bewailed the fact that he had never learned to use his left. Many paralytics have sym-pathized with Carlyle. However, eneral use of the typewriter is offsetting the supremacy of the right hat a few thousand years from now. thanks to the typewriter, we will no longer be a right-handed tribe.

You Need Lots of Sunlight. M. L. B. writes: "I have enlarged eck glands. Is there anything that will cure this or stop them from en-

REPLY. Have your tonsils and teeth put in The infection sorbing from one or the other. If you use unpasteurized milk have the cow examined for tuberculosis. The glands should be treated by sun-

light therapy of other light the-rapy. Eat plenty of good food. Get

enough rest. Stay in the open air. Use tuberculin hypodermically.

REVENANTS

longing or of laughter.
Which haunted hearts of men:
By broken doors they fled afar, but
them earthward, after,
In flower form again.

know the dogwood drifts are dreams whose white and wested fire Burned bright in younger years; I know the painted popples are but phan-toms of desire. And hyacinths are tears.

know the lilies are a love that linkered, unabated.
Where all but love had fied,
And every red rose is the wraith of caress awaited
By lovers long-time dead.

So shall, as other Mavimes send (oh, wistful ghost of gladness!)

Blue iris blown aslant,
I find the late forgiveness that I asked you in my sadness;

And that you did not grant!

—KADRA MATSI.

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

Lowe-Why do the leaves of this book tay together? Downe-Oh, they're bound to do that,— tanford Chaparral.

"I'll never ask another woman to y me as long as I live." "Refused again?" "No-accepted."—Columbia Jester.

Nilly-Who invented classical music? Willy (gloomily)-What's the difference; it's here.-Musical Courier. Hewitt-It will be tough, if they get

after tobacco as they have after liquon Jourett.—Yes, a poor devil will find himself in trouble if found to have a topacco heart.—Judge.

What did you marry him for?" "His money."
"What do you want a divorce for?"
"I've got it."—Houston Chronicle.



- Micheles -L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

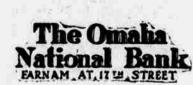
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