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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...

MAN DIGS AND BUILDS. From the time of the earliest known records, both sacred and profane, man has loved to dig and to build.

In Omaha today we are digging. The Dodge street improvement, to obliterate a hill, and thereby eliminate steep grades and furnish level sites for important business structures...

What impresses us most about this progressive and costly undertaking is the comparatively small amount of human labor required to put it through.

How many men, how much incessant toil, how many years, would it take if human strength alone were required to do this job? We may guess by comparison with the stupendous work of ancient times.

Of all the marvelous building operations of ancient or modern times the Great Pyramid of Egypt, built 5,400 years ago, is the most stupendous work of men's hands—the all-surpassing example of masonry.

But this ancient civilization, developed along the Nile, whose annual deposits justify the belief that its inundations have been occurring for 13,500 years, knew nothing of steam as a utility.

So while our Omaha excavation sinks into significance as a work when compared to one job nearly 6,000 years old, we may yet take pride in it over and above all the pyramids or colossuses of Egyptian antiquity.

ANOTHER CLOSE-UP OF RUSSIA. In one of the May magazines John Spargo illuminatingly discusses the progress of bolshevism in Russia from the "dictatorship of the proletariat" to the absolutism of the state under Lenine.

Col. Edward W. Ryan, Red Cross commissioner for north Russia and the Baltic states, has just given American people another intimate view of the terrible conditions that have come from the breaking down of all order under bolshevistic control.

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Federalization of Great Britain. One of the important changes in the political life of the British, growing out of the war, is referred to over there as "devolution," and involves the federalization of the United Kingdom.

Pursuing this, it is easy to see the assemblage some time of a really imperial government, in which will be seated representatives from the six continents, dealing with questions of empire and not of parishes.

Place to Hang a Picture. A speaker at a convention of artists criticizes the modern architect because in building homes he leaves no place to hang a picture.

A Premier Press Agent. Time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of the theatrical press agent.

I shall not permit the use of paint, powder, mascara or any of the other articles to enhance beauty. Neither will I permit the girls in my "Frolics" to have their eyebrows trimmed.

A psycho-analyst is Mr. Ziegfeld. He knows that in this period of calcimined and enameled faces, dyed hair, powdered necks and painted lips, both on and off the stage, men will flock to see pretty girls just as nature made them.

Two Paths to Peace

From the Outlook. The gist of the president's challenge to all in or out of his party who wish to amend his league of nations we publish in our news of the week.

There are two plans for international co-operation and adjustment of international difficulties, which for convenience may be labeled: The Judicial Method. The Diplomatic Method.

When President Wilson went to Paris to negotiate a treaty of peace with Germany, he discarded the steps which had been taken at the Hague for international fellowship through story judicial arbitration.

There are two important differences between these two plans and methods. 1. The Wilson or diplomatic plan vests all power in a body which almost necessarily is, and in point of fact so far has been composed wholly of diplomats.

2. In the Wilson or diplomatic method the senate is vested with power and the nations which enter the league will be called upon to unite their military forces in compelling obedience to such international agreements as the council may reach in its deliberations.

When the McKinley-Roosevelt plan of a judicial league was proposed by America and accepted by the European powers, we welcomed the fact as a great step in the progress of the nations toward a Christian civilization.

The senate will not accept the Wilson plan without reservations. The president will not accept it with reservations. There is one escape, and only one, that can be seen from this deadlock, and we should like to see the republican party adopt it.

It is not probable that the statesmen of other countries will follow President Wilson's leadership as blindly as his party follows it.

The whole country, with few exceptions, desires some organic and well-defined international fellowship. It is patchwork made by the endeavor to save the diplomatic league by judicial amendments is very little understood by the people at large and very far from satisfactory to those who do understand it.

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 stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

HOME NURSING OF MEASLES. Maybe there is no reason why the general run of folks should know anything about appendicitis.

Measles is no hospital proposition. Most folks have 'em at home, nursed by mother and fed up on sheep tea or other home made brews.

Babies under five months of age rarely have the disease and when they do it is mild. Breastfed babies seem almost immune to it.

Overcoming Pigeon Breast. N. J. S. writes: "Please write an article on the pigeon chest and its cure, if any."

Brush and Grease Hair. McF. writes: "I find that ever since I was a victim of the flu a year ago my hair has not ceased falling out."

falling out. Upon consulting with my friends, I find that they are similarly affected. Now it appears that not only does my hair fall out but my scalp has become all pimply and itchy.

Here's One Theory. S. C. writes: "I note with interest your discussion of the declining native American stock."

Your information that the birth rate rises when the immigration rate falls may not be accurate. Certainly they do not wholly compensate since the census reports taken at 10-year intervals show that the increase in population from all causes is not even.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

The latest English dictionaries contain nearly 500,000 words. In Japan, tobacco smoking is almost universal with men, women and children.

The Chinese have special fans for the three seasons of spring, summer and autumn. The first biblical illustrative art consisted of the symbolic frescoes of the catacombs.

In the last 500 years Mexico has produced more silver than any other country in the world. Twins are more common among mothers of between 25 and 30 years than at other ages.

The business hours in Mexico are from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 6 o'clock. Between 1 and 3 o'clock everyone sleeps or naps, and after 7 o'clock none of the shops is to be found open.

Clocks have been made within recent years which seem almost to solve the problem of perpetual motion. For instance, there is a clock which has already gone 15 years with one winding, and its inventor claims it will run for 50 years.

The great English philanthropist, Jeremy Bentham, directed that, after his body had been dissected for the benefit of certain medical students, the skeleton should be reassembled, clad after the custom of the period, and exhibited in a glass case at University college, where it may still be seen.

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