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The Bee's Platform

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

- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the
- Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

NEBRASKA'S RUNNING EXPENSES.

Nebraska's public administration is a big undertaking, and must be conducted on business lines. Our people are prosperous, but they also are thrifty, and like to know just what is being done with the money, and whether it is being spent with proper care. The democrats just now are indulging in a campaign that is misleading, to the extent that they are comparing expenditures for the first seven months of 1920 with those for the similar period in 1918, and seeking to fix attention on the totals alone, without offering any explanation as to the why or wherefore of the difference. It is worth inquiring into. From January 1, 1918, to July 31 of the same year, warrants were written at Lincoln for the payment of claims against the state to the amount of \$4,251,275.41, and in the same time in 1920 the total is \$8,508,168.92, an increase of a little over 100 per cent.

This, of course, challenges attention. Let us look at some figures that come from the office of Hon. George W. Marsh, state auditor. They will show what is back of the story:

 State and federal aid road
 1918
 1920

 Foad
 2,951.10
 \$1,625,532.94

 Hail insurance
 1,728.45
 688.270.61

 University
 1,158,519.30
 1,589,155.04

 Normal schools
 301,833.65
 432.855.20

 Institutions
 1,081,254.42
 1,468,221.78

 Vocational education
 8,260.11
 63,885.51

 School approximation
 65,272.16
 63,885.51
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Totals \$3,532,924.49 \$6,881,104.12 Most of the increase will be found in these items. Other identified items of state expense show \$20,357.31 for 1918, and \$924,337.60 for 1920. This makes a total of identified items of expenditure for the seven months period in 1918 of \$3,558,281.80, and for 1920 of \$7,805,441.72. Subtract these from the total of warrants written and we find \$697,993.61 of unidentified expenditures in the 1918 period, representing the money paid on account of maintenance and operation of the state government, and \$702,727.20 for the 1920 period, an increase for 1920 over fairly pulled off with the Brooklyn team, and 1918 of but \$4,733.59, or less than 1 per cent. Can any business firm spending \$100,000 a month for operation and maintenance show an increase of less than 1 per tent for 1920 over

We might be pardoned for inquiring of our democratic friends which of the several items they will cut from the main table of expenses in order to save money? Will they abandon road construction, road maintenance, eradication of bovine tuberculosis (for which \$22,941.98 was spent in 1920 and nothing in 1918), social hygiene, child welfare, or will they cripple the University of Nebraska, the Normal schools, or the care of the state dependents?

Let us be fair about these matters. Expenditures are greater than ever before, but the money is going to good uses, and not to support an extravagant organization of state employes, mainly engaged in peddling political dope about the land.

In Old Ohio Today.

If you feel something like a swelling of the earth today, do not be alarmed. Such a manifestation will be merely the result of Ohio taking pardonable pride in a purely state achievement. After having gone out and captured both major and several of the minor nominations ing presentations for the office of vice president and such, the good old mother, stepmother and grandmother of presidents now proposes to do something entirely unheard of.

In days gone by it has been considered enough to have the candidates for president to remain in one country, under one flag, and speak one language, while the campaign was going on. Amenities are always in order, but the strain of circumstances now and then justifies such relaxation as gives warrant to preserving a reasonable distance, say of several hundred miles, between the champions. Today, however, Ohio proposes to have them both on the same platform, addressing the same gathering. Col. Webb Hayes is responsible for the unique arrangement, which will culminate near Fremont, Ohio, the occasion being the ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of his father, Rutherford B. Hayes, once president of the United

It is further planned to have Governor Cox and Senator Harding, with their wives, as guests of Col. Hayes for luncheon on that day. If you want any further specifications to prove that Americans may get all heated up over politics, and still retain their balance, we will try to locate them, but this ought to be enough to satisfy anybody at home, and we will let outsiders just wonder how we do it.

Sounds Like Old Times.

Maybe it was because of the intense interest in the sensational base ball disclosures, but for some reason we have been deprived of a bit of sporting news that might have been relished. A rider from Ontario, named Spencer, carried off the championship honors at the world-wide bicycle races at Newark, N. J., last week. It may surprise you to know the game still exists, you whose mind goes to the days of the middle '90s, when we all wore the "L. A. W." pin, and watched eagerly for the latest of Eddie "Cannon" Ball's records or the doings of some of the other fast ones of the day. Omaha had its champions in those days, some riders who accepted the dust of none. These are staid business men now, concerned in more enesossing things, and only dimly aware that more

bicycles are now made and sold than ever before. The industry has had quite a revival within the last three or four years, and now with races once more getting attention may come back with something like real force. The riders of today have much to thank the pioneers for, as the wheelmen of the dear old days of the league were the real promoters of good roads. They did not leave much in the way of monuments, but they did sow the seed and the auto drivers have nurtured it, until the fruit is about to be enjoyed by all. Much of the joy of crosscountry riding will be missed by the modern wheelman, for he will never know the real test of the old time dirt road, but if he gets half as much fun out of the modern highway as his predecessors did out of the untrammeled dirt, he will be a happy rider.

Coming Our Way Again.

Twenty-two thousand immigrants have reached Ellis Island within the last two weeks. These come from every country in Europe, in search of what is denied them at honze, peace and a chance to earn a living. If one were so inclined, quite a sermon on the efficacy of the League of Nations might be extracted from this. The fact that these people are turning to America, as they did in the days before the war, is the best argument that could be offered in support of the position of this country. One important lesson of the war should not be forgotten by Americans. If we are to do away with the hyphen entirely, and never allow the foreign group to raise itself to eminence and power in American affairs again, we must begin right away to assimilate the newcomers. To merely teach them a few of our police regulations, and some of the elementary lessons of applied politics is not enough. They must be given a more intimate knowledge of what it is to be a citizen of the United States, to know something of the responsibilities as well as the advantages, to comprehend the duties as well as the privileges. This is an undertaking in which every true American is interested, whether he be native or an adopted member of the family. All can work at it, too, by in some way contributing to the education in citizenship of the immigrant who now seeks "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" here.

Cleveland's Victory Popular.

While every admirer of the grand old game of base ball sorrows over the downfall of some of its idols, most of them will rejoice with Cleveland in the victory that has just come. Whether the White Sox could have finished first need not be discussed. They were struck down and their slender chance wiped out by the defection of some of their own members who de-feated any hope their honest mates might have held. This in no sense reflects on the Cleveland crew, who played ball from the start, and who have stood staunch under the strain of a strenuous season. The unfortunate death of Shortstop Chapman might have had the effect of upsetting even a championship team, but the Cleveland players showed a proper regard for the memory of their mate by putting forth extra efforts to land the prize. This and other factors will make their victory the more popular. Now let the contest for the greater trophy, that of the World's Championship, be millions of fans will rejoice because the splendid sport has been rescued from the slough into which a few unscrupulous gamblers and thoughtless players would have plunged it. Base ball is too big, too fine, too much of an American institution, to decline because of a blow in the back.

A Well-Placed Fine.

A "floater" was fined \$15 in one of the Omaha police courts for wearing a Victory button, it having been proved that he was never in the military service of the United States. The fine was well-merited. Just why anybody would want to wear a button or other insignia to which they are not entitled is beyond understanding, save for the purpose of deceiving the public and securing consideration to which they are not entitled. Members of secret societies have ways of protecting themselves from impostors of this sort, for the display of the button is not taken as proof that the wearer has faced the goat inside the lodge room. The Victory button is on a little different basis, however. It was first, and probably still is, granted by the War department to all soldiers who served with the colors in any capacity between 1917 and the armistice. Since the Victory medal has been issued, an eastern firm has placed the Victory for the presidency, together with a few scatter- | button on sale, and it must be finding customers. Recently the American Legion made complaint in this connection, but it has no power to correct the abuse of the honorable insignia. However, if the police courts throughout the land become interested, it may become expensive for those who avoided wearing the khaki to assume the button.

> A soldier at Dubuque returned \$25 he won on the "fixed" base ball games last year. This is noble, but you need not worry about its becoming contagious.

> It is not easy to get excited over the "defection" of a few so-called "progressive republicans" who voted for Wilson in 1916.

The "faith healer" is having the unusual experience of not getting crowds. Is Omaha get-

Cox says he is "coasting in." He's going own hill, all right.

The police judge is also after the mashers.

Omaha's health continues to worry the docs.

The Catbird.

The catbid thinks he owns the place Because he comes along And with an air of jaunty grace Proceeds to sing a song.

No thought of mortgages has he, Nor taxes that are due; The well, the garden and the tree Are his the summer through.

He sometimes scolds us from the shade, Where he delights to sit; He thinks that human work was made All for his benefit.

There's naught would tempt us to efface His confident delight, The cathird thinks he owns the place-And maybe he is right!
-Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

What a Pity!

"Fifty candidates report for work." What a disappointment to learn it is only a sports item. Arkansas Gazette.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE CLASSIC NOTE.

The ride had been weary and hot, For the roads were rough and sandy; But I thought of the Line When I saw that gold sign, "Barber Shop. Venus Handy."

We had reached the village of Hart, And the kids were calling for candy; But that classic reminder Put all hunger behind her: "Barber Shop. Venus Handy."

Cheer up, P. S. W. and Shorey, The prospect surely is dandy, While the sun doth shine On that Michigan sign, "Barber Shop. Venus Handy.

THE assumption is that Venus Handy is the name of the barber in Hart, Mich. But it may mean that the barber shop has a manicure in at-

WHEN we used to read those o. f. novels in which the dissolute nobleman scattered gifts of diamond necklaces, blooded horses, and other expensive commodities among the ladies he had betrayed, we wondered how his money held out. And when now we read of the gifts bestowed on modistes by New York financiers, the same art-

less wonder fills us. AS Mr. Henry Morgenthau views it, "the pois-onous arrows shot into Mr. Wilson almost hide the inspiring stature which," etc. But we prefer to visualize him as the lady in the sideshow ringed round with glittering knives, none of which have pierced her.

Side Pocket Shots.

Sir: What has become of the o. f. black hand-er who was suspected of every bomb explosion? Italy's "boot" has developed a kick, but she can't hope to pull herself up by her boot scraps. The base ball news shows that Ring Lardner didn't know how good a prophet he was when he called it the "world's serious."

Moratorium by Boston Banks Is Likely Soon."—Headline. But what Boston needs is natatorium for Ponzi's poor fish. Q. A. R. "TAKE it from me, before I get through I'll make base ball one unpopular place for crooks," promises Mr. McGraw. We take it that Mr. Mc-Graw intends to shake hands with them. A MUCH-NEEDED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

(From the Durand, Wis., Courier.) Someone struck Mr. Livingston's mail box, knocking it from the post, in turning around in front of the house. The road must be

"LOOK AT-"

(Being some reflections of pious pilgrims whare doing Plymouth Town.) ook at the sky, those pines, that height!

Look at that old house, painted white— Look at that gambrel if you will— Look at the door, the old worn sill— Look at that lovely old fan-light!

Look at the gardens gay and bright. Look at the quaint church on the right, Look at the statue on the hill,

The roarling surf along the bight. Look at the ship, a stately sight, Look at the ocean grey and chill, Look at The Rock and get a thrill (Although it's disappointing, quite)-Look at

ANCHUSA.

THE Alt Comers' Cup for Cartoon Spellers 2. "Is it has been awarded to Mr. Sid Smith for his master this time? terpiece, "priveledge." This gives Sid one leg on the cup, which must be won three times. INGENIOUS PARADOX.

Sir: Will some Ike Walton explain how "Cork Mayor Sinks," when there is apparently a total absence of bites?

STORIES about MacSwiney receiving food are a bit absurd. A man who would take food while doing a hunger strike would cheat him-

self at golf. Good Work, Officer. (Valparaiso, Ind., Item.)

When Officer Marshall commanded the driver of an automobile who was speeding through the business district to stop, the driver put on more speed and made his getaway. The policeman threw his club at the fleeing driver but missed fire and the club broke the windshield of a car parked on the other side of the street.

PRES. WILSON has plunged into the campaign with a letter to a Loz Onglaze man. As healthful for one to drink water Mr. Roosevelt said of the meeting between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cox: "I wish that every Ameri- true. Who is correct?" can could have been a silent withess to meeting between these two great men. Their splendid accord and their high purpose are an with what I write about it he can get with what I write about it he can get

"WHAT! SO SOON?"

Sir: Mr. Littlejohn, who sang at the Oskaloosa wedding, "Beloved, it is morn," has nothing on me. Twenty years ago I sang at a wedding, "Goodnight, beloved, good night!"

WHEN students of the vicarious pastime used meals. One usual objection to drink o assure us that it was not possible to throw a ing water-namely: that it dilutes base ball game, we inclined to their superior the gastric juice unduly—applies knowledge. Yet the process seems to be not more complicated than taking candy from a child.

I see no objection to the moderate

MUCH MORE.

Sir: May I suggest to the gentlemen who write the editorials about the Wall street explosion that "a joit from the red" has more punch than "a bolt from the blue"?

R. C. A. provided it is not used as a means for the extensive gulping of food. On the other hand, if one eats a heavy meal moderate water drinking aids digestion. SIGNOR TURATI is a queer sort of socialst. He observes that "Italy's happiness and welfare do not depend on getting rid of the king immediately. It is far more important that we

Sir: If you want to hear music with a punch go to the Pantheon. Armin Hand is the director L. T. C.

SHIP AHOY!

(Announcement by a Wisconsin statesman.) To whom it may concern and also to the kind and ever considerate public: I hereby issue warning that if I have to go to public speaking I will hew to the line, let the chips speaking I will hew to the line, let the chip fall where they may. Respectfully, Albert Wagner, Augusta, Wis.

THE trend of "low prices" has encouraged the leading dishers of ice cream to add a nickel to their price. Thirty-three cents for a large spoonful of ice cream for a child of four is go-ing a bit. Take the little ones down town with

The Heathen Chinese.

A Chicago banker has found to his surprise that from a racial standpoint the Chinese were the most satisfactory depositors. They had the largest average accounts and the bank had never had any trouble or controversy with any of them. They asked no favors that the bank could not grant to its own advantage and they were willing to pay liberally for all accomodation. They worked hard, saved their money, took care of their own people and minded their own business. To that extent, at least, they were ideal citizens. They never loafed or begged. There are not many Caucasian races represented here of which as much can be said. On the face of the showing made China ought to send a lot of missionaries into Wall street and other centers of wickedness in America.-Los Angeles

Exit the Ladies' Cage.

The First National bank is taking the 19th amendment literally. It has abolished the ladies' cage, which was instituted to spare the gentler protected sex from waiting in line with the men at the general cages. Now, however, they are all for equality, both ways, the ladies must use the general cages, and women tellers have also been introduced to wait upon the men. But it must be admitted the arrangement is quite agreeable to all concerned. The ladies are quite content to be treated as fellow-men.—Los Angeles Times.

In a Nutshell.

"Constitution or Covenant?" asks Senator Hiram Johnson. Bully slogan. Answer due November 2.—New York Telegram.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of
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subject to proper limitations, where
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diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Address letters in care of
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LITTLE HOTHOUSE

BLOSSOMS.

People go south in winter to get We keep our houses so hot that we must go out to get cool. But "out," unwilling to meet us half way, erves up a temperature of zero. We go south because we can stay out of the hot houses and still escape zero temperatures. The sunshine of the outdoors kills off the bacteria and we escape the usual winter crop of colds, sore throats and coughs. Stefansson brings us proof of the effect of the high heat of the indoors in his story of the early maturity of Eskimo girls in Alaska, 300 miles

It is common information that girls mature early in tropical countries. The commonly accepted thevegetation grows rank and animals grow up like mushrooms. Early maturity, far from being mited to human kind, is general in both animal and vegetable king-

north of the Arctic circle.

doms. Then why do the Eskimo girls mature early? Stefansson tells us that it is because they keep their houses very hot in winter. The in-door temperature of the typical Esquimo hut is always over 80 degrees and frequently passes 90. Very little air is allowed to enter

because of the extreme cold of the outside. A fire burns in the hut and the smoke adds to the discomfort. The humidity is high. On coming in from the outside all clothing is removed from the trunk and arms and the occupants sit around clad only in leggings and footwear. In spite this state of near nudeness their bodies are wet with perspiration. The men are out of doors a good

spear fish, and gather wood. They do not mature so early. The women, on the other hand, stay indoors nearly all day long during the cold

Stefansson found that the Indians with whom he came in contact in the far north were insufficiently clad and poorly housed, and in consequence suffered from cold. When influenza got among the Eskimo in the winter of 1918-19 it played havoc.

In no other groups of our people did it play so much havoc. The government was called upon for help, and it rushed doctors and nurses as far as possible, but the supply was limited, our society badly out of gear, so when the help arrived it found a large part of the population

Purifying Drinking Water. C. U. writes: 1. "How long should water be boiled to make it pure for drinking?

2. "Is it safe to use ice in it?
3. "Is there danger in milk at 4. "What other precautions should be taken against typhoid?'

REPLY. 1. It is enough to bring it to a boil. Another method is to take one gallon of water and pour out one quart. Heat the three quarts until it boils well, add the quart of cold water, permit the mixture to stand

for 20 minutes, then chill. Water boiled in this way is not flat. 2. Yes, fairly so. (3. The danger of infected milk is

aiways increased by an infected water supply. The palls, cans, bottles, etc., are washed in the suspicious water.

4. Bolling the water and pasteurizing the milk is about all you need

Take Your Choice.

a stack of doctors to back him up The person who takes no fluid with his meals will chew his food thoroughly. There is gain from thor-ough chewing. That is about all that can be said against the drinking of moderate quantities of fluid wit drinking of water with the meals provided it is not used as a means

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The Bee's Letter Box

sition in December, 1918? If he will Jerry on the Job. Omaha, Sept. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: The press is the watchlook into the matter he will find that there was an election held and that after the votes were counted it was dog of civilization, and as an advocate of freedom and civilization I found that southern Ireland voted for home rule and that northern Ireextend my heartfelt thanks to The land voted to stay with the mother Omaha Bee for the articles in today country.

On looking further we find that most of the real farming is carried on and yesterday's issues headed "Reign of Terror in Irish Towns." "People of Balbriggan Creep Back." It apn northern Ireland and here we find pears Lord Northeliffe's enormous propaganda fund did not frighten the farms well developed and the

The Bee politically or otherwise wherein the first pages are given and anxious to live in peace and at over to the exposure of the nefarious crimes committed in Ireland by the or loafing and boozing around they have cleared the swamps and are tovading army of England. I had producing food and have something else to think about besides looking for trouble. When it was seen by the Sein Fein that they could not get an idea that President de Valera's visit and Archbishop Mannix's tour through here opened the eyes, ears and mind of these Irish-Americans who have been led astray for dec-ades by bogus leaders. It seems by possession of the real farming and better part of Ireland, they would not listen to any other proposition. their apathy that they neither see England would gladly nor comprehend the situation in Irequestion if there would only be some land. I am curious to know the cause of this indifference! What do superman come along who could their fellow citizens think of them? The Irishman who is indifferent to it could be settled intelligently. Now if it should so happen, that constitutional assassination of Jerry is able to sit up and take Ireland is a danger and a menace to nourishment, after reading these few the perpetuity of our American inlines, I will endeavor to enlighten him as to the brutality of some of stitutions. Can it be possible that Father Bernard Vaughan's English same people, who are walking

Ireland's emancipation.

JERRY HOWARD. CHARLES F. EDWARDS, Late of Royal Engineers, H. M. F.

the streets of America with a uni-

form and a star and a club. I honor

to see him break out in print again

Heard It All Right.

Sternly the prosecuting counsel

"Why don't you answer the ques-

"I did answer it." the witness re-

ied. "I nodded my head."
"Yes," was the retort, "I heard it

was up or down or from side to side."—London Answers.

Some Questions for Jerry. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Not having cross-examined the witness for the defense. At last the latter got so neard any whining from Jerry How ard for some time, I take it to mean confused that instead of replying audibly to one question he nodded hat he has seen how foolish it was to try to stir up any trouble between the two greatest countries in the world. I noticed in his last letter nis head. Whereupon the counsel demando The Bee that he started off on one subject, but it was only a few lines and then off on to the old Irish ques-tion again. I have been wondering where Jerry was at during 1917 and 1918 while some of us were over in rattle, but could not tell whether i that mud and the rest of the mess, "Making the World Safe for the

heology or something else prevents

hem from participating in Ireland's

claim for freedom? Every reput-

able American citizen is in favor of

I served with the royal engineers, British army, and I can inform Jerry that there are a lot of things that he could learn from first hand information right on the ground. voted on a certain home rule propo-

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Why not get out of the rut, then? See a recruiting officer. Today is a good day to start.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL